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NOV 19 1941

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair and warmer with increasing cloudiness tomorrow afternoon. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 38. Details on Page 35.

The Washington Post

Rents Room Rapidly!
Results from just one Want Ad in The Post secured a tenant for Mr. Gross of Oneida Place Northwest. Try one yourself! NAtional 4200.

NO. 23,896 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Kurusu Confers Hour With Roosevelt, Hull On Crisis in Far East

Envoy Noncommittal; Japan May Be Offered Ally Status if She Gets Out of China

'From Bad to Worse'

JAPANESE HOUSE votes war budget as Tokyo press trumpets that Japanese-American relations "have gone from bad to worse." Page 3.

JAPAN REPORTEDLY asks Vichy to provide facilities for 50,000 more troops in French Indo-China and is sending in reinforcements by the thousands without waiting for reply. Page 3.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK suggests now is the time for an allied reckoning with Japan. Page 3.

Dark Background

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by the New York Times

Conferences that may decide whether there will be peace or war in the Far East opened yesterday when President Roosevelt received Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy, for an hour and a quarter conference at the White House. Secretary Hull and Japanese Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura also were present.

In diplomatic circles the opinion was expressed yesterday night that unless the Japanese government's view that third parties must keep their hands off China can be reconciled with the United States Government's insistence upon maintenance of the territorial integrity of China in a settlement, these conferences, scarcely under way, may prove abortive.

[Japan may be offered the status of an ally of this country instead of that of a foe, if she will do an about-face in her foreign policy, the United Press said it learned in usually authoritative quarters. This country's offer would be predicated on Japan's abandonment of her Axis ties and withdrawal of her military forces from China.—Editor's note.]

Secretary Hull said that yesterday's conference was preliminary and general. The special ambassador confined himself to remarking that "we talked of many things." Reporters trying to ascertain pre-

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Col. 3.

Frame Economic Charter

U. S., Britain Draft Accord On Lease-Lend Repayment

By James B. Reston
(Copyright, 1941, by The New York Times)

The United States and Great Britain, it was learned yesterday, have made "substantial progress" toward the completion of an important agreement on the broad economic principles which they intend to follow at the end of the war.

In a series of negotiations, now going on mainly in London, to reach a "master agreement" on the settlement of Britain's lease-lend obligation, it is understood, the State Department has asked the British government to cooperate with the United States in a practical post-war plan to remove restrictions on the free flow of international trade and to give all nations fair access to the essential raw materials now controlled by the British government.

This was interpreted in authoritative quarters as meaning that the United States was asking Britain, as part of the lease-lend agreement, to reconsider its empire preference tariff program, as defined by the Ottawa Agreement of 1932, in an effort to promote international trade and international peace.

Two other vital factors, however, are believed to have been stressed in the State Department's memorandum to Whitehall: (1) That the United States was not asking Britain and her empire to make economic concessions without an assurance that we would make similar concessions, and 2) That the United States recognized that the aims of this economic plan could be realized only after a transitional period in

See RESTON, Page 19, Col. 2.

Nazis Take Kerch, Portal To Caucasus

2-Mile Water Gap Separates Invader From Oil-Rich Area; Sea of Azov Closed

Russian Claims

GERMANS YIELD positions held for two months before Leningrad, flee in "panic-stricken rout" at Tula, "running down frosty streets in their underwear" and retreat in two other sectors about Moscow, Russians say. Page 11.

Channel Reached

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 17.—Only the 2-mile-wide Strait of Kerch stood between Axis armies tonight and the Caucasus, Russia's land of oil which the Germans regard as one of the greatest potential prizes of the war.

Even that barrier was viewed as only a short water jump for the troops which won the port of Kerch and now hold all the Crimea except a Russian-guarded semicircle around the naval base of Sevastopol.

German planes already are ranging far east of the strait as far as the Caucasus Mountain barrier.

Hard Fight Indicated

Kerch, whose capture was announced in a special high command communique, was described by a military spokesman as 'more important to us than Sevastopol."

He gave these reasons:

1. Kerch is the "bridge" to the Caucasus.

2. In a commercial and military sense it is at the mouth of both the Don and Donets Rivers, which no more Russian ships can enter through the Sea of Azov from the Black Sea.

3. In itself Kerch is a navy yard and an important iron industry center.

Military dispatches indicated Kerch fell only after a hard fight with German and Rumanian troops approaching from the west and south forced to battle every mile of the way. The high command said actual occupation of the city was achieved only after bitter street fighting.

There was no indication immediately whether Premier Stalin's scorched earth policy together with German shells and bombs had damaged the city badly. Normally Kerch has a population of 100,000.

The war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said 101,600 pris-

See GERMAN, Page 3, Col. 1.

7 Billions More Asked For Defense

President Also Seeks Authority to Send Other Nations Goods Ordered for Army

U. S. Ships Free to Sail

NEUTRALITY REVISION bill is signed by President, a signal to Navy to begin arming merchant ships. Page 8.

Program Grows

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt asked Congress to initiate a huge "victory program" yesterday, proposing:

1. Appropriations of an additional seven billions for the Army and Navy, more than half for tanks, guns and other ordnance.

2. Authority to transfer to other nations under the Lend-Lease Act any of the military equipment ordered for the American Army with the billions voted for the War Department since the aid bill was passed last March.

The new Army estimates were said by officials to be the first step in the so-called "victory program" drafted some weeks ago which contemplates doubling the existing arms program. Under the vastly enlarged program, it is said, much more of American industry will be drawn into the defense effort, to permit the forces opposing the Axis to take the offensive within two years' time.

The additional money requested yesterday would swell the total authorized and appropriated for national defense and lease-lend since June 30, 1940, to more than 66 billions.

Pool of Arms to Fight Axis

War Department officials said $14,-819,200,605 had been voted it for military purposes since March 11, 1941, of which by far the greater part is for equipment. Approximately five billions of the $6,687,-369,046 asked yesterday for the Army is for equipment, rather than for pay, construction of posts, etc., and would be subject to similar lend-lease transfer under the President's proposal, as would future appropriations.

Officials said that the effect would be to create a huge pool of arms to combat the Axis forces, as existing law permits the transfer to our Army and Navy of equipment built

See ARMY, Page 6, Col. 5.

Senate Speeds Hearing On Bill to Seize Plants In Defense Walkouts

Hopeless Deadlock Reported

Roosevelt Withholds Action In Captive Coal Mine Tie-up

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

With 53,000 coal miners in "captive" pits of the steel companies on strike for the third time in as many months, President Roosevelt was informed yesterday that final negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the mine owners had broken down, apparently beyond all possibility of resumption.

The 3-month-old dispute, having run the gamut of all available Federal mediation machinery and having resisted direct White House settlement attempts on two separate occasions, became a reality early yesterday when, with only scattering exceptions, the miners failed to report for work.

Both John L. Lewis, union president, and a committee of three top-ranking steel officials, wrote Mr. Roosevelt that his latest attempt at settlement—conferences over last weekend—had failed. Neither side offered suggestions for future conciliation or negotiation procedure.

There were threatening indications that the strike, which already virtually has stopped the mining of coal for the Nation's steel mills, was extending also to the country's commercial mines through sympathy walkouts. There was no visible attempt by the national officers of the union to stop the technically unauthorized walkouts.

With the long anticipated showdown with Lewis at last on his doorstep, and no sight of a possible avenue of retreat on either side, the President was thought to be pur-

See COAL, Page 2, Col. 1.

Rules Committee Threatens to Block Price-Control Legislation in House

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Tempestuous denunciation of John L. Lewis and demands for immediate labor legislation spread from House to Senate yesterday, but the Administration failed to wigwag any definite "Go ahead" signal.

A Senate move to route through a friendly committee specific powers for the President to act and a House Rules Committee threat to block price control legislation marked a Congressional day steeped in talk but little action.

Nearest approach to a breakthrough in a legislative impasse came in the Senate. There Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, had his bill empowering the President to take over defense plants or mines referred to a special Judiciary Subcommittee and set hearings for Friday.

Cox and Dies Voice Threat

Before the House Rules Committee, considering price control legislation, Representative Cox (Democrat), of Texas, voiced the threat to "put the lid on and keep it on until the House has had an opportunity to consider labor legislation."

In the House, Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, outlined his comprehensive substitute for the Vinson "cooling off" bill, and said "the country is not going to be satisfied until this Congress and this Administration do something about it (defense strikes), whether the coal strike is settled or not settled."

Speaker Rayburn meanwhile told reporters at his press conference that the House would be given an opportunity to pass on defense strike legislation "at the earliest date consistent with proper consideration." Rayburn set no definite time because we "certainly want to pass considered legislation."

McCormack Answers Inquiries

Answering later inquiries on the floor by Representative Smith and Representative Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, author of the Naval and Rules Committee-approved bill to deal with defense strikes, House Majority Leader McCormack referred to Rayburn's statement.

"In substance, the Speaker said that labor legislation would be

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 5.

U. S. Catholic Bishops Back Defense Plans

Statement Urges Respect, Reverence For Civil Authority

The Catholic bishops of the United States yesterday pledged wholehearted support to the "adequate defense of our country" in a pronouncement following an annual meeting at Catholic University.

The statement, entitled, "Crisis of Christianity," also urged "respect and reverence for the authority of our civil officials," citing the historical position of the Catholic Church as stated by Pope Leo XIII:

"The Almighty has appointed the charge of the human race between two powers, the ecclesiastical and the civil; the one being set over divine, and the other over human things."

Refer to Views of Pope Pius XI

Then referring to the views of the late Pope Pius XI, the Bishops branded nazism and communism as the "two greatest evils of today which would destroy all spiritual values." The members of the hierarchy called attention to the significance of the late Pope's action in issuing his epochal encyclicals on nazism and communism within five days of each other. They pointed out the clear distinction that the late Pontiff made between the systems of nazism and communism and the German and Russian peoples whom he loved.

In the beginning of the statement the bishops declared Christianity "faces today its most serious crisis since the church came out of the catacombs."

"We, the members of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference deputed in the annual meeting of the bishops of the United States to express their mind on the crisis of Christianity, declare, as shepherds of souls, that our concern is the supreme interest of religion. Our thoughts, therefore, turn to the two greatest evils of today which would destroy all

See BISHOPS, Page 24, Col. 1.

President Signs Act to Free And Arm Ships

Requests 120 Millions To Mount Weapons On Merchant Vessels

President Roosevelt late yesterday signed into law the bill to authorize arming of American merchant ships and to permit them to traverse combat areas and go to war ports.

Immediately after affixing his signature the President sent a special message to Congress recommending speedy appropriation of 120 million dollars to cover the cost of arming the vessels.

The Navy Department already had prepared to place available guns on the ships as rapidly as possible, with crews of naval personnel to man them and there was expectation that armed merchantmen would be on the seas, flying the United States flag, within a week.

Vice President Wallace signed the neutrality repealer at 12:5 p. m. in his office as Chairman Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stood by, and news cameras recorded the historic scene, marking the end of a long struggle in Congress and the beginning of a new chapter in the Administration's foreign policy.

Soon freighters under the American flag will be carrying munitions into British, Russian, Chinese and other ports of nations resisting the Axis powers—ships bristling with guns to ward off submarines and bring down hostile aircraft.

The President's signature was the final stroke to the Neutrality Act, which was passed originally in 1935 and amended several times up to 1939, on the ground it would insulate the United States against the European war.

Remaining in the Neutrality Law are provisions to forbid purchase or sale in this country of securities of nations that still owe the United States debts on account of World War I; provisions to continue the Munitions Control Board, and authority for the President to pre-

See NEUTRAL, Page 8, Col. 2.

Rep. Fish Free To Give Story Before Jurors

House Withdraws Protection in Probe Of German Agents

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Except for the two or three hours a day when the House is in actual session, Representative Hamilton Fish from now on will be completely free—as far as the House is concerned—to give the testimony the special grand jury on German agents has been trying to get from him for more than two weeks.

Moreover, his fellow Congressmen took the floor yesterday and said repeatedly that Fish ought to testify.

"Personal Privilege" Claimed

Without a word of dissent, the House withdrew its protection from the Congressman the grand jurors summoned after he disregarded an invitation to come voluntarily before them.

Meanwhile, Senator McKellar proposed a bill to stiffen many clauses of the Foreign Agent Registration Act, under which the grand jurors are investigating. The bill would transfer administration of the act from the State Department to the Justice Department.

After The Post uncovered how his office helped spirit a ton of franked material out of an alleged Nazi propaganda base in Washington, Fish said he would willingly tell what he knew. Then the grand jurors indicted one of his secretaries, George Hill, 45, on two perjury charges and Fish apparently changed his mind, ignoring an invitation extended through the Department of Justice.

McCormack Offers Resolution

When the grand jurors had him summoned Fish rose in the House to claim "personal privilege" and was ordered not to obey until the Judiciary Committee determined whether the summons infringed the privilege of Congress.

The summons did so, the committee chairman, Representative Hat-

See AGENT, Page 6, Col. 4.

District Rent Control Bill Stalls in House

Patman Blocks Consent Motion, Joint Conference

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Passage of the District emergency rent control bill was temporarily halted in the House yesterday when the measure stumbled on two legislative hurdles.

Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, refused to concur in a unanimous consent motion to pass the bill and likewise declined to consent to a motion placing the measure in joint House-Senate conference.

Death of Bill Threatened

Acting chairman of the House District Committee Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, was refused a hearing for a special rule to bring the measure up for action when he sought it from the Rules Committee. He requested a hearing before the committee following Representative Patman's stubborn resistance to the present form of the bill on the House floor.

Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, acting chairman of the Rules Committee in the absence of Representative Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois, said of the committee's refusal:

"I don't think the committee will be interested, and I don't think he (Schulte) will get his rule."

Calls It "Rent-Raising Bill"

He would offer no expansion on the statement. Should the committee continue to refuse to grant a special rule, the rent control bill freezing rates at the January 1, 1941, level, will be killed. A ruling would overcome the unanimous consent necessary to take the bill to conference.

Representative Schulte expressed regret that Patman would not allow the bill to go to conference, saying that the Texas Congressman's objections undoubtedly could be ironed

See RENT, Page 6, Col. 2.

Mother Leaves 'Wonder Baby' For Two Weeks

Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest regretfully left her 10-day-old "wonder baby" in an incubator at George Washington University Hospital yesterday and returned to her home at 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast.

Tiny Bette Gay, who weighed only 2¾ ounces at birth, will probably remain at the hospital for at least three months longer, attaches said yesterday. While still not out of danger, she is improving right along and if she continues to do so she will be permitted her first weighing in since birth in about two weeks. The mother's condition will not permit her return to the hospital for about two weeks.

Dog Trips Trigger Of Gun on Ground, Killing Md. Hunter

Daniel Hutchinson, 26, of Ritchie, Md., who was shot in a freak hunting accident yesterday afternoon, died last night in Casualty Hospital.

Hutchinson, who was hunting with his father, L. W. Hutchinson, near his home, was shot through the abdomen when his hunting dog stepped on the trigger of his shotgun while it lay on the ground.

He had just shot a rabbit and had laid his weapon down while examining the animal, according to Corpl. John Dent, of the Prince Georges County police.

The elder Hutchinson took his injured son to Dr. Suit Ritchie, of Ritchie, who had him taken to Casualty Hospital, where he died at 7:10 p. m.

Roustabout Held In Poisoning Of 11 Elephants

By the United Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 17.—A 32-year-old circus roustabout was arrested tonight on charges that he fatally poisoned 11 elephants of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Police charged Elwin Belden Michael, of Des Moines, Iowa, with malicious mischief and cruelty to animals.

Michael, who maintained his innocence, was identified by two Gastonia, N. C., men.

Odell Griffie and Claude Bolish said they had gone to Charlotte to see the big show and were "peeping" under the elephant tent when they saw Michael take the capsules, "each as big as your finger," and feed them to the pachyderms.

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THROUGH COMMUNITY CHEST THEY GET 'KNOW-HOW' THAT TURNS DEPENDENCE INTO INDEPENDENCE

BOYS' CLUB MODELS CHARACTER

SOUTHWEST HOUSE GIVES THE 'HELP WANTED'

ST. ROSE'S SCHOOL PROVIDES HOME TRAINING

CHRIST CHILD HOUSE CREATES

Food, homes and clothing are not the only things given by the Community Chest. What Carl Sandburg calls "know-how" is one of the Chest's greatest gifts. Recipients of Chest benefits are trained to be independent homemakers, workers, thinkers. Let's give to the Community Chest today, that they may "know how" tomorrow. At a report-meeting yesterday, volunteers were told that contributions were lagging in the drive to raise two million dollars. (Story on Page 22.)

Roosevelt Stays Hand in Coal Tieup

COAL, from Page 1.

posely waiting a few days before stepping out with answering action.

It was believed that the Chief Executive was being strongly urged by Administration labor advisers to take no definite steps for a matter of days, but to "size up" the situation and not to provoke a "battling issue" which might throw a wavering C. I. O. convention, now meeting in Detroit, into Lewis' arms.

Although the Army has completed preparations for possible occupation of the strike-bound mines, several high quarters were thought to be advising the President to use troops only as a last resort. Instead, they suggested legislation empowering Government seizure of the collieries and penalties against any who interrupted their normal operation.

Such action, it was thought, would be accompanied by a direct and personal back-to-work appeal to the miners from the President, based on the belief that in a test between Lewis and Mr. Roosevelt, the miners would support the President.

In this connection, Lewis told his union's policy committee that "the Army is not going to shoot our people and the soldiers are not going to mine coal."

He was cheered when he said the union's fight was with the steel companies and not with the Government.

Word of the breakdown in negotiations, a foregone conclusion Sunday, was formally made to the President in a letter from Lewis yesterday morning and in a personal visit by the three steel company leaders, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation; Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Co., and Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Later, the three steel men sent a written report to the President, which the White House released.

Express Their Regrets

In it they noted their "regrets" at the breakdown, and declared:

"The issue in this case concerns one of the fundamental American freedoms—the freedom to work. We firmly and sincerely believe that the right to work in our coal mines, or in any other industry, should not be dependent upon membership or nonmembership in any organization."

Lewis' letter explained that he had offered the mine owners the Appalachian agreement, which is the contract, providing a union shop, that covers commercial mine operations.

"The steel executives refused acceptance," Lewis wrote. "They offered an open shop agreement. We refused."

His reason, he said, was that to grant any operators conditions more favorable to them than to the other signatories of the Appalachian agreement would invalidate the latter because of its protective wage clause a sort of "most favored nation" arrangement).

In addition, Lewis said, the union officers are "without grant of authority" from their membership "to execute an open shop agreement."

The three steel executives also sent the President a separate letter denying a statement of Lewis, made earlier in the day to his 200-man policy committee of the United Mine Workers, that there was a division of opinion among them about granting the union shop.

"We want to make sure you are properly informed," they told the President. "At no time has there been any difference of opinion among us on this issue."

During the day, reports from the field showed that the strike was effective except in a few scattering instances. In addition, several cases were reported where the union extended the stoppage to commercial mines, not included in the official stop work order.

Stone Throwing in W. Va.

At Gary, W. Va., where a 10-minute stone-throwing skirmish between pickets and nonstrikers took place, an official of six mines owned by the United States Steel Corporation said that 60 per cent of the day shift reported for work. At the Frick mines in Fayette County, Pa., also subsidiaries of "Big Steel," about 1000 of a total shift of 2900 were said to have reported for work. There were few, if any, other major defections.

The "sympathy" strikes of commercial mines, not authorized by the union's national headquarters, were reported to have extended to about 15 mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Cecil J. Urbaniak, U. M. W. district representative at Fairmount, W. Va., expressed the belief that the sympathy walkouts might spread. He added:

"The situation seems to be getting out of hand."

At the mine workers' offices here, however, a spokesman said that no order had yet been dispatched to close down the commercial mines. He declared, however, "When the commercial miners walk out, we're not going to tell them not to. It isn't our place to tell the locals what to do."

The effect of the strike was evidenced at once yesterday when one of two blast furnaces at Republic Steel Corporation's Birmingham, Ala., plant closed down. From New York steel circles, it was said that "conservation measures" soon to be put into effect as a result of the strike would be swiftly felt in curtailing the rate of steel-making operations.

It was estimated that most of the steel companies had about one month's coal supply on hand, but that the largest, the United States Steel Corporation, had only two to three weeks' supply in the Pittsburgh and Chicago areas and "somewhat more than that" in Birmingham.

Earlier in the day, before the White House release on the steel executives' report, the three officials called on the President.

Fairless, acting as spokesman, was asked whether it would be a joint statement, the question arising from a remark Sunday by Purnell that each of the three would report "individually" to Mr. Roosevelt.

Fairless replied immediately:

"Yes, sir. And there are no differences of opinion, I may add."

When he was told that Lewis, in his speech yesterday morning to the U. M. W. policy committee, had also declared he thought there was a division of opinion in the steel industry, Fairless branded the remark as an "absolute falsehood."

At once, Grace criticized the press with great heat and obvious anger for their reports of a division of opinion.

"It is the first time in my experience with the press," Grace snapped, his voice shaking with fury, "that you didn't play fair. I definitely told you there was no difference of opinion."

Reporters immediately pointed out to him that at Sunday's press conference there had been no such categorical answer to the question of a difference of opinion, and that not until the questions had been repeated in a dozen different forms, and not until the three officials convened a two-minute huddle, did Fairless feel free to issue the statement on policy.

When the communication to the President from the three steel company conferees was released at the White House, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early pointedly remarked that he was not releasing Lewis' letter "because Mr. Lewis released it to the press before the President received it."

"The President," Early added, with an unmistakable implication that Lewis had not observed common rules of courtesy pertaining to White House messages, "was in conference with the Japanese Ambassador, the Secretary of State and the newly arrived Japanese envoy at the time" Lewis' messenger arrived with the communication.

Before reporting to the White House, Lewis had convened his policy committee, told it of the breakdown of negotiations and delivered a bitter diatribe at the steel companies, with a particular attack on Grace, who he accused of being a holdout in refusing to agree to the union shop.

Lewis repeatedly referred to the threat of soldiers seizing the mines, an eventuality which appeared to be uppermost in his mind. He said that the Army had asked for maps of the captive mining region and facilities even before the Mediation Board last week rejected the union's demands. He also accused the steel companies of seeking to use the Government's armed services to wreck the union.

He said they were "arrogant" and "contemptible" in their attitude, but that the "mine workers, bulwarked by the unassailable logic of their position, presented statements which the steel executives were unable to combat or refute."

$1000 a Week
Truman Sees Union Racket In Arms Plant

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 17.—Certain labor practices at the Wolf Creek ordnance plant "look like plain racketeering to me," Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, declared bluntly today at the opening session of a Senate Defense Investigating Committee which is conducting a hearing into charges of waste and extravagance at the big Government project.

Truman, chairman of the committee, made the statement after Lieut. Richard L. Pennington of the plant's ordnance department, testified that Hugo Glatt, business agent of the Cement Finishers Union (A. F. L.) at the shell-loading project, collected 5 per cent of the wages of union workers there.

"You mean he's shaking these people down for 5 per cent?'" Truman asked.

"Well, he collects it," replied Pennington.

"How much does it amount to a week?" interposed Senator Brewster (Republican), Maine.

"About $1,000 a week," declared the witness.

"What happens," asked Truman, "if a man refuses?"

"Some of them keep on working," Pennington replied.

Truman interrupted at that point to declare that "this thing looks like plain racketeering to me."

Pennington previously had testified that cement finishers on the project paid $80 initiation fees and $3 a month in dues to the union in addition to the 5 per cent payment.

Senator Brewster (Republican), of Maine, asked Lev V. Loring, president of the Memphis Trades and Labor Council and Labor Coordinator for the 19 operating unions at the 19 crafts at the plant records of all money collected. Loring agreed to do so.

The Senate group's hearing follows by two months an investigation by a subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee, which considered similar charges.

At the end of that investigation, Chairman Thomson (Democrat), of Texas, declared the hearing "revealed from testimony presented . . . that the Milan plant is in apparently fine condition, one of the best we have seen in our 10,000-mile trip to investigate defense projects." Representative Sparkman (Democrat), of Alabama, another member of the subcommittee, said testimony revealed nothing of an incriminating nature."

Lewis, Roosevelt 'Playing Politics,' C.I.O. Leader Says

President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, were accussed of "playing politics" with the "captive mine" situation by Jack Zuker, representative of the United Shoe Workers Union, speaking before a regular meeting of the Washington C. I. O Industrial Union Council, last night.

"Frankly, both are making a mistake by underestimating the seriousness of the situation," Zucker said.

At Zucker's suggestion the council adopted a resolution accusing the

C. I. O. Backs Closed Shop In Captive Pits

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 17.—Without a dissenting voice, the Congress of Industrial Organizations today placed its unqualified support behind John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers of America in their demand for a union shop in captive coal pits.

As the C. I. O. opened its fourth annual convention here, delegates also applauded a call for "wholehearted" backing of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

In pledging unanimous support to the U. M. W. A., the convention approved a resolution adopted yesterday by the executive board.

The convention also received for later consideration an executive board statement contending that arms production was lagging and urging full employment of the Nation's manpower and productive facilities in the defense program.

Murray Draws Cheers

President Phillip Murray, standing on a rostrum decorated with flags and banners and surmounted by a huge picture of him, drew cheers when he advocated "wholehearted" support of the Administration's foreign policy.

The gray-haired C. I. O. chief stated he was not a warmonger, expressed the hope that "our Nation will never undergo the rigors of war" and added:

"When I support the President, I do so with the definite commitment that we will fight for the retention of our liberties and the maintenance of our economic freedom."

Murray accused the National Mediation Board of "reprehensible discrimination" in the captive mines dispute and charged that A. F. L. representatives on the board had "resorted to the vilest kind of treachery" in voting against a union shop in that controversy.

Late in the day, the executive board disclosed it had indorsed unanimously a pronouncement on "lagging arms production and defense unemployment." The board maintained that defense appropriations had reached 63 billion dollars, but that in the past 14 months "only about 10 billion dollars has been expended."

Lack of Planning Charged

The board added that in the face of a "crying need for full production and full employment, our Nation is confronted by more than 5 million unemployed, and increase of unemployment, by plants shutting down for lack of materials and by essential machine tools lying idle."

The board estimated only about 15 per cent of industrial capacity was devoted to arms production and stated:

"The lack of planning is testimony to the determination of the major corporations to conduct their business as usual. The representatives of these corporations in their capacity as dollar-a-year men in charge of the defense progr a played hand in hand with their business associates in this determination."

C. I. O. members were urged to take steps toward full use of men and machines.

National Defense Mediation Board of "appeasing antilabor employers" who want to "smash labor." The resolution urged President Roosevelt to use h's influence to secure the closed shop in the mines in order to get production resumed at the earliest possible date, but significantly did not endorse or condemn Lewis for calling a strike in the "captive mines."

Duce Claims New Bomber Equals U. S. Flying Forts

Rome, Nov. 17 (AP).—Premier Mussolini declares in this book, "I Speak With Bruno," that his aviator-son crashed to his death in a new long-range four-motored bomber whose characteristics are equal if not superior to the famous American flying fortresses.

He related that the new bombers were intended for "bombing at great distances in the open sea."

He siad the 23-year-old Bruno, who was killed August 7 while test-flying the plane at Pisa, told him long before the accident:

"The ocean is my field of action. I will command a squadron which I will call 'the knights of the ocean.'

"Hasten, papa, construction of the four-motored planes . . . so I can begin action within the summer."

"Naturally," Il Duce wrote, 'I did not offer objections."

Demand for Curb on Defense Strikes Mounts in Senate

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

brought up as soon as possible," said McCormack.

"I hope there will not be too long a delay," remarked Vinson.

Chairman Norton later called a special meeting of the House Labor Committee, usually strongly pro-labor, for this morning.

Across the Capitol, Lewis was denounced as a "would-be dictator attempting to coerce the Government" in floor speeches by Connally and Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee.

Senator Connally explained his new bill. It empowers the President to take over "any plant or facility or mine" where defense production is held up by strike or other cause. It further "freezes" the labor relations status of seized plants, including the open or closed shop conditions as they were at the time of seizure. A Defense Wage Board of three members would be created to consider wage increases on petition of a majority of employes affected by living cost increases. The board's determinations would be subject to approval of the President.

As the coal mines supply fuel for domestic needs as well as production of defense steel, Connally said there was "some doubt" whether the President could proceed to take over the mines without legislation.

Detouring around both the Senate Labor Committee and the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which have handled previous defense labor bills, Connally referred his bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member.

Chairman Van Nuys of the Judiciary Committee immediately appointed a subcommittee headed by Connally to consider it. Other members of the subcommittee, which will organize Friday, are Senators Hatch, of New Mexico, and Doxey, of Mississippi (Democrats), and Austin, of Vermont, and Burton, of Ohio (Republicans).

Stressing that his purpose is "to keep defense production going," Connally said the great mass of American labor "has no sympathy with certain labor leaders who seek to seize the Nation's extremity to improve their own selfish ends, to increase their own individual prestige and dominance over both Government and members of the labor organizations which they seek to control."

McKellar briefly took the floor to urge the President and Congress "to take a strong stand," adding: "I shall do all I can to get the country out from under the dictatorship of John L. Lewis."

Earlier before the House Rules Committee Cox said the time has come for a showdown "as regards the racketeers, saboteurs, gangsters and traitors in labor."

To the outburst of Congressional denunciation, Lewis replied in addressing members of the mine workers' policy committee:

"I laugh at such a charge and I challenge the Connallys, the Smiths and the Coxes to absent themselves from their Congressional immunity and walk up to John Lewis and call him a traitor."

Several pro-labor members of the House meanwhile announced they were ready to consider legislation. Chairman Norton, whose labor committee will meet this morning, said she would support "reasonable and fair legislation to keep workers in defense industries during the emergency." Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, ranking member of the Labor Committee, said he thought "the time has come for legislation to deal with John L. Lewis."

Chairman Steagall went before the House Rules Committee to ask House right-of-way this week for his price control bill, but after a stormy round was asked to come back for further testimony today.

Representative Dies told the committee he agreed with Cox that the committee should keep the "lid" on until price legislation was forthcoming, then launched into an attack on Price Administrator Leon Henderson, whom he asserted was dominated by a circle of Communist sympathizers.

"I wouldn't trust these people with a good law, because they don't believe in the American form of Government or the American economic system," said Dies.

Another labor controversy may be precipitated today when Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, asks the committee to broaden any price control rule to permit consideration of his "Baruch plan" substitute imposing ceilings on wages, as well as commodity prices, rents, profits and commissions.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Elections Committee continues hearing on Senator Langer's right to seat.

Joint Economy Committee, under Senator Byrd as chairman, considers means of cutting nondefense spending.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriatoins, on deficiency bill; Interstate Commerce, Stock Exchange hearing; Agriculture on 4-H and Rural Youth Act; Rules, on price control; Labor, on procedure; Rivers and Harbors, on rivers and harbors bill; Immigration, on dual citizenship; Invalid Pensions, on pensions bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Passed bill to regulate manufacture and use of explosives.

Approved O'Mahoney resolution asking OPM for information on priorities administration.

Received Connally bill extending President's plant seizure power to include mines.

Received McKellar bill to require labeling of propaganda and filing of copies with the Government.

Received Defense Investigating Committee report on lack of strategic materials.

Adjourned at 3:03 p. m.

House

Received President's request for supplemental Army appropriation of $6,687,368,046 and supplemental Navy appropriation of $380,050,000.

Received Wickersham bill providing for operation of struck defense industry plants with soldiers.

Heard Vinson and Howard Smith urge immediate consideration of antistrike legislation, received revised Vinson antistrike bill.

Authorized Hamilton Fish to appear before grand jury when House not in session.

Adjourned at 3:21 p. m.

Start Shopping For Christmas In Thursday's Post

The Thanksgiving Day issue of The Washington Post will be extra large—and for a very good reason. On Thursday, Washington's stores will take extra space to inform Post readers about their Christmas gift selections—now at their peak of freshness and completeness. With thousands of newcomers to swell holiday shopping crowds, early shopping is more important than ever. Read Thursday's Post and get started!

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Many of our new customers have sought us out to supply them with shirts of the identical imported fabrics and the same custom construction they have enjoyed from their custom shirtmakers here and abroad.

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"Tonight . . . you'll drink with history!"

Up in the Highlands of Scotland, the River Spey runs, crystal clear and cold, by the distilleries of W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., largest individual wine and spirits merchants in the world. This is where I began, and from this historic river I get my name.

The major part of my life—like all good Scotch Whiskies—is spent inside sherry casks—aging for better flavour. Then, I'm blended with other fine Gilbey Scotches into one superior, smooth whisky called Spey-Royal . . . bottled, and shipped all over the globe.

First, I went to London, but as soon as we reached (censored), just outside the City, they put me down in the underground vaults. Seems there was quite a disturbance above; it turned out we were right on an estuary of the Thames.

As soon as I was delivered to the docks for shipment to your country, the Government took responsibility. I waited my turn for "bottoms," along with a great many other cases.

They almost got us, two days out of (censored). It was quite an experience. Several times I thought I'd be wasted on the ocean floor. But we got through, what?

When we reached control waters, the Admiralty notified Gilbey what ship I was on. Up to then no one knew where I was, when I'd sailed, or where I was to land. You see, it's quite a business getting over to the United States these days.

Because I'm sold on a different basis from other Scotch Whiskies, Gilbey has no primary importer, but sells direct to distributors all over the country. This eliminates what you call "middlemen" and keeps my price down. Thus, I ended up in several different cities.

It's really quite a thrill to see how people enjoy me. You Americans have the nicest homes and all of you seem to have good taste in other things as well as whisky. I heard one man say, "This is the most pleasant way of giving aid to Britain I know!"

P.S. Next time, at your favourite bar or package store, order Gilbey's Scotch. Everybody who knows Spey-Royal likes it.

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Japanese Massing On Siam's Border

Expects Alliance

United Front Facing Japan, Chiang Says

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Nov. 17.—A declaration by Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek that Japan is on the point of opening a drive to shut the Burma Road coincided today with the assertion of his foreign minister that "all signs seem to point" toward an ABCD alliance of America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies to resist Japan.

The generalissimo, too, spoke of completed plans for a united Democratic defense in the Orient as Brig. Gen. John Magruder, head of the U. S. Military Mission to China, returned from a ten-day trip to Rangoon, Burma, where he conferred with British and Chinese military leaders. He also inspected the Burma Road and Chinese defenses on the trip.

Four other members of the mission already had left for Yunnan and Kwangsi Provinces, where Chinese troops were reported blowing up bridges in a broad defense zone along the frontier of Japanese occupied Indo-China. Troops, too, were reported streaming southward for the defense of the Burma Road, supply link with British Burma.

Urging that Britain and the United States join forces with China to smash Japan without delay unless she gets out of China and Indo-China and breaks with the Axis, Chiang added, "now is the vital moment."

He spoke before the 160 delegates of the People's Political Council, China's nearest thing to a parliament.

The unity achieved by the forces opposed to the Axis, he said, was largely due to the United States Lend Lease Act, President's Roosevelt's stand for aid to China as well as Britain and Russia, the fight put put by the Russian armies and the coordination of defenses in the Pacific.

Chiang predicted Japanese blows at Thailand, Singapore and other parts of the South Seas would follow an attack on the Burma road.

Tokyo Asks Right To Double Garrison In Indo-China

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Nov. 17.—Japan has requested the Indo-China government to provide facilities for 50,000 additional Japanese troops in the French colony, which would establish a Japanese force in that strategic country of more than double the 40,000 agreed upon last July, according to trustworthy reports received here tonight.

The French have not yet formally replied to the request, but nevertheless the Japanese are rushing fresh troops into the colony steadily.

The Japanese, it was disclosed, said the additional force was necessary "for defense."

These events have led the best-informed observers in the colony to believe that some major development, either against China or Thailand, will occur before the end of November.

The Japanese-Indo-Chinese defense agreement of July 29 provided for a Japanese armed force of 40,000 men; the total strength of the Japanese army in the colony now is estimated by the best trained observers at 45,000 men.

The additional troops would give the Japanese a force considered adequate for attack either against South China to the north, or against Thailand, to the west.

A move against Thailand from the southwestern district of Cambodia seemed more likely on the basis of available evidence. Transport and supply ships are arriving almost daily at both Hanoi in the north and Saigon in the south, but troops landed at Hanoi are entraining immediately for the south.

Some 13,000 Japanese troops are authoritatively reported to have landed at Hanoi last week.

The equipment of the new arrivals included field artillery, tanks, six-wheel trucks capable of traveling over either highway or rail, and much motorized equipment.

Japan's total air strength in Indo-China is estimated at hardly more than 100 first line planes, one-third of them bombers, but it is pointed out that neither China nor Thailand is well equipped in planes and that Japan could put more into Indo-China in a few hours from nearby Hainan Island.

The Japanese are staging realistic war games at Siemreap, in Cambodia, within rifle shot of the Thai border. Pnom-Penh, capital of Cambodia, is thronged with Japanese troops and huge fleets of trucks. Air fields there already have antiaircraft protection, while those to the north are left open. Giant barges, loaded to capacity, are going up the Mekong River daily to Pnom-Penh with supplies and equipment.

In contrast there is nothing in the north but a few garrisons.

Nazis Take Kerch, Gate to Caucasus

GERMAN, from Page 1.

oners had been taken so far in the Crimea.

Siege guns and bombers continued to batter Sevastopol whose fate, the Germans declared confidently, was sealed.

Germans expressed the view that the loss of Kerch would have an immediate effect in reducing the flow of oil to Russian armies on the southern and central fronts. They said much oil from the Caucasus had been shipped through the Strait of Kerch to Rostov-on-Don, and expressed doubt whether railways and pipelines from the Caucasus would be able to keep up the supply.

At the same time, the Germans said dive bombers were used to break up a strong tank-led thrust by the Red army in the Moscow region.

Purnell Reported Offered OPM Post

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Wall Street Journal says Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., has been offered the post of chief of the Iron and Steel Section of the Office of Production Management. If he accepts, Purnell would succeed Arthur Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, who has resigned, effective December 1.

Purnell was one of three representative of the steel industry attending the current Washington conferences dealing with the strikes in the captive coal mines.

'To Be Continued . . .'

Associated Press Photo

EXIT THE JAPANESE ENVOYS—Preceded by Japanese Ambassador Nomura, Saburo Kurusu (carrying cane), Japan's special peace envoy, leaves the White House after conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. No conclusions were reached and Hull plans to meet Kurusu again today

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

cisely why Kurusu rushed by plane across the Pacific, and whether he brought the President a letter from Japan's Emperor, ran into a stone wall of silence.

Since the initial conference was long, diplomats said it would be strange if Kurusu, who left the Executive Mansion silent and impassive, was not given an accurate idea of this Government's position vis-a-vis Japan.

This was outlined privately by one informed diplomat yesterday as:

1. A desire to avoid war with Japan.
2. A determination to permit no further Japanese aggression.
3. Insistence upon China's integral position as a sovereign state.

The conference opened against a lowering background. Even while American bombers were winging westward across the Pacific to secret bases, President Roosevelt asked Congress for $69,000,000 for defense preparations in the Philippines near Japan. And Premier Hideki Tojo chose yesterday to tell the Japanese Diet that Japan demanded as conditions of peace permission to settle successfully the China affair without outside interference and removal of economic sanctions against Japan.

Despite the apparently diametrically opposed United States and Japanese viewpoints, two factors gave diplomats a degree of hope that the conferences might succeed. Japan, already forced to dig into its oil and steel reserves, urgently needs removal of economic sanctions. On the other hand, Japan has a great deal to offer in a withdrawal from the Axis and cooperation with the anti-Axis countries.

If the conferences fail, however, the next move will be up to Japan, officials made clear. It was the consensus in informed circles that everything possible would be done by the President and Hull to drive home to Kurusu this country's determination to support China if no settlement is reached and, if Japan moves again, to meet force with force.

Yesterday's White House conference was held in the historic Red Room, next to the State Dining Room, perhaps selected by the President for the meeting because it is dominated by a painting of Theodore Roosevelt, who aided Japan in making peace with Russia at the Portsmouth Conference of 1905. The painting is by John Singer Sargent.

Nevertheless, the special and regular Japanese envoys appeared far from happy as they hurried out of the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance and ordered their car started with such speed that the door was not closed.

Japanse House Votes War Budget as Foreign Office Press Says Relations With U. S. 'Have Gone From Bad to Worse'

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Nov. 27.—The House of Representatives gave swift approval tonight to the government's 3,800,000,000 yen (nominally 874 million dollars) extraordinary military budget, while the press trumpeted that Japanese-American relations "have gone from bad to worse."

The foreign-office-controlled Japan Advertiser and Times summed up the editorial view with the statement:

"The international situation as regards Japanese and American relations has gone from bad to worse. It is now felt in Japan as never before that the war Japan has waged the past four years has in truth and reality been not with Chungking but with America and Britain."

It said spread of the war to the Pacific would be "a tragedy to humanity" and that statesmen on both sides should make every effort to avoid it.

"It is fundamental that Washington realize the all-importance of imparting to Japan a sense of security," the newspaper asserted. "The formidable cordon of naval and air bases which the United States has developed around Japan in concert with Britain, the Dutch East Indies, Australia and Chungking constitutes a direct threat against the Japanese Empire."

Meanwhile a single interpellator, Gotaro Ogawa, stood before a gloomy parliament and called for "a decisive war footing" of Axis-allied Japan in its attempt to set up an Eastern Asia "coprosperity sphere," and to end the Chinese war which already has cost this nation approximately 11 billion dollars.

The House of Peers already had approved Premier General Hideki Tojo's program calling for an end to the alleged "economic blockade" and "military encirclement" of Japan by the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands East Indies and a hands-off policy in Japan's fight with the Chungking regime.

This program, apparently Japan's minimum requirements for peace in the Pacific in the present negotiations in Washington, was repeated by the premier to the House of Representatives.

By agreement with the government, the House of Representatives named Ogawa its only interpellator of the session. He said:

"The premier has clarified his so-called three-point principle of the government's diplomacy.

"It seems that the Japanese-American negotiations are being conducted on the basis of these principles. From this point of view he is requested to make a detailed report at the earliest possible opportunity on the latest development in the progress of these negotiations."

Then Ogawa proceeded to demand that the total strength of the nation be mustered on a war-footing, that all expenses be subordinated to military costs, and declared that nothing must stand in the way of Japan's Far Eastern program.

"It is right for Japan to try to tide over this crisis through diplomatic means," he continued, "but needless to say there must be a limit which cannot be crossed in protecting the existence and prestige of the Japanese empire."

The press swung its guns in full support of Premier Tojo's program, the widely-circulated Nichi Nichi telling its readers that "everything depends on the attitude of the United States."

Mentioning its hopes of "the final endeavors" by Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy now conferring with American leaders in Washington, the newspaper ended its comment on this warning note:

"We also are concerned with the possibility that the third powers, still failing to awaken from their bigotry, are compelling Japan to make a final drastic stand."

Iraq Breaks Ties With Vichy, Japan

Bagdad (Tuesday), Nov. 18 (U.P.)—The government announced today that Iraq was severing diplomatic relations with Vichy and Japan because of their pro-Axis activity during the hostilities by which the British ousted a pro-Nazi government last May.

The announcement said both the French and Japanese legations here would be closed at once and the Iraq minister to Vichy recalled.

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New private Rumba and Fox Trot classes will start tonight at Arthur Murray's, and now, for a limited time, you are offered the chance to join a gay, congenial group for the unbelievable sum of $1.50 per week. Classes meet weekly for one hour.

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Ethel M. Fistere, Director

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Raleigh Haberdasher

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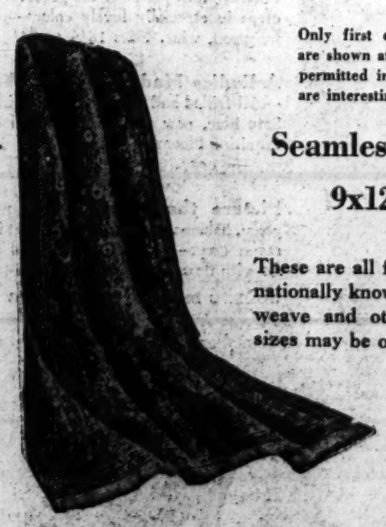

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Drum Facing Certain Loss In Mock War

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

With First Army in the Field, Nov. 17.—Half over the Pee Dee River, the First Army tonight held bridgeheads in Red territory to the west, but lay pinned against the river able to do little more than defend what it had.

It was in the sort of position Lincoln warned Fighting Joe Hooker against before Fredericksburg when he wrote him, not to get half over the Rappahannock, "like an ox half over a fence—unable to kick one way or gore the other." With the first phase of G. H. Q. directed maneuvers thus stalmated at the end of its second day, it appeared tonight the problem might be ended tomorrow and he Red forces defeated.

Thre were several reasons for his state of affairs. Most obivous of these were that:

First Army was not permitted to move yesterday until three hours after dawn. That left it the alternatives of waiting behind the Pee Dee until the Red fourth corps with its two armored divisions raced to the bridgeheads and took them, or of crossing in daylight.

Bombers Blast Bridge

When it perforce chose the latter, its bridges were blasted out by Red medium bombers, which the Blues had nothing to match. Engineers built two footbridges, across which infantry filtered, but time thus lost could not be regained.

There were other reasons for the predicament in which Blue found itself tonight. Chief among these was slowness. Marching was slow, fighting was desultory and spotty, units clung to the roads despite repeated admonitions.

Cheraw Has Big Time

At the height of the battle in Cheraw, while tanks careened through its streets and machine guns spattered at every corner the town's fire department was called to battle a blaze in two small houses and added their bit to the din and confusion. Cheraw had the time of its life.

Whatever plan Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding First Army, may have had for this battle went glimmering when he was forced to make daylight river crossing under the eyes of enemy bombers. That he had had a plan which was partially carried out by the advance of the Forty-fourth, was indicated by the fact that the entire Fifty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade of the Twenty-ninth Division was borrowed to support the Forty-fourth's attack.

Washington Officer Badly Hurt in Crash

Rockingham, N. C., Nov. 17.—Maj. Howard R. Johnson, of Fort George G. Meade, Md., was seriously injured early today when the bantam car he was driving plunged into a roadside ravine during a blackout. Maj. Johnson is Second Corps antitank officer.

A native of Washington, he was a star back on the Central High School football teams of 1924-25 and is a graduate of the Naval cademy at Annapolis. An officer in the Thirty-fourth Infantry at Fort Meade, he commanded Company A, Ninty-third Antitank Battalion when that unit was organized in September in 1940. Promoted to major last winter he was made plans and training officer of the battalion and later antitank officer of Second Corps.

At Evacuation Hospital here Maj. Johnson was reported to have sustained several fractured ribs and internal injuries. His condition was reported as "fair."

Dutch West Indies Provide Haven For 86 Refugees

Willemstad, Curacao, Nov. 17 (AP).—A travel-weary group of 86 Jewish refugees was given asylum in this Dutch Western Hemisphere possession today, ending months of search for a welcome in Latin America.

The steamer Cabo Da Hornos was at the point of sailing back to Europe with its passengers when the Netherlands Indies new agency announced they would be permitted to land in the Dutch West Indies until their immigration to other countries in the Western Hemisphere could be arranged.

The refugees, barred from South American countries for which they held visas, sailed from Rio de Janiero November 8, after Argentina declined to let them land. Some had been trying for six months to find homes in the New World, having been stranded on their first effort at Dakar, French West Africa.

Arrangments for landing the refugees—mostly from Poland and Czecho-Slovakia—were made by the Netherlands government in London and the American Jewish joint distribution committee.

Former House Page Boy, With Colors, Dies in Crash

Automobile Accident Near Alabama Camp Fatal to Daniel Ellis

DANIEL B. ELLIS

The Ellises didn't know yesterday how their son, Daniel, 24, died—the one they saw go off to the Army four months ago.

There had been a telephone call from Alabama.

"... Automobile accident. He was going from Tuscaloosa out to the airport. . . ."

Daniel's body was coming by train to Washington, and his father, Robert L. Ellis, of 4845 Reservoir Road Northwest, talked quietly about his son.

At least one Congressman was thinking what to say about his friend Daniel on the floor of the House today.

Almost everybody in the House knew Daniel. He was there for 10 years as a page. He used to press the button that brought members running to the floor for a vote. He handed out copies of bills to Congressmen. He was smart, he smiled a lot and they l'ed him.

Daniel's mohter, Mrs. Frances Bateman Ellis, had started a scrapbook about her soldier son. Already in it were letters he had written, and some rifle targets he had scored.

Had Thanksgiving Plans

"They were good targets and he never shot a gun until a few weeks ago," his father said. "They made him a corporal and instructor just a week ago. He was in the First Platoon, Company B, Thirty-sixth Infantry Training Battalion, Camp Croft, Ala.

"We think he may have gone into Tuscaloosa to see the Alabama football game. He went to Alabama two years ago. And then, —— be he was going out to the airport to see about flying. He took pilot training and had a private license. He wanted to go on flying."

The last scrapbook entry arrived yesterday, a letter telling Daniel's plan to go to Asheville, N. C., for Thanksgiving dinner.

Congressman Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama, the one who plans to say something about Daniel on the floor today, recalled yesterday that "Dan was a grand fellow, just as happy as he could be, and smart."

At work, Daniel sat on the House floor a lot, near the Speaker's desk.

Attended Pages School

He went to the Pages school and was catcher for a while on the Pages' baseball team.

Then some of his friends on the Hil lgot together and talked to Daniel, and headed him to the University of Alabama, to study law. He went there two years and then, early last summer, he came back toWashington and worked two months for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, until the Army call came.

His body was to arive last night. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow and he will be buried in Arlington.

Daniel's father is an employe at the Woodward & Lothrop store here. Besides hi parents, he leaves a brother, Charles E. Ellis, also of Washington.

450 Dutch Die In Nazi Camp

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Aneta, the Netherlands Indies news agency, reported tonight that about 450 young Netherlands Jews have died in a concentration camp in Mauthauzen, Austria.

Quoting Dutch sources in London, the agency said 680 Netherlands Jews, all between 18 and 35, had been sent to the camp beginning last February after nonJewish residents of Amsterdam rioted against Nazi antiJewish measures.

Four Army Fliers' Bodies Found in Maine's Northern Wilderness

By the Associated Press

Bangor, Me., Nov. 17.—The bodies of four Army men were found today beside crumpled wreckage of their B-18-A bomber that crashed in the trackless boglands 60 miles from the Northeast Army Air Base they missed on a foggy flight last Saturday night.

An unopened parachute was found on each of the men.

The pilot's body was strapped to his seat, which had been torn from the cockpit floor, and his hands still gripped the "stick," which also had been ripped away.

None of the bodies was burned. They had been hurled about 100 feet from the wreckage, part of which was burned.

Fire had followed the crash, the flames evidently were confined chiefly to the cabin.

Soldiers will be sent into the woods tomorrow to cut a trail over which the bodies could be borne to canoes on the Passadumkeag River for the journey out to civilization.

The four crewmen were:

Second Lieut. P. W. Beckham, 28, Houston, Tex., pilot; Second Lieut. Wyman O. Thompson, 21, Underwood, N. Dak., copilot; Corpl. J. L. Parson, Holbrook, Pa., engineer, and Private First Class L. E. Rothernal, radio operator, Valley View, Pa.

The bomber took off from Langley Field, Va., Saturday.

Two Die in Crash; 'Chutes Save Five

Park City, Utah, Nov. 17 (AP).—An Army bomber, rocked by a savage western storm, plunged to a fiery end in the snow lashed Wasatch Mountains early today after five of the seven men aboard had parachuted to safety.

Maj. Robert E. L. Pirtle, 34, Council Grove, Kans., plummeted several thousand feet to death with a torn 'chute trailing him in a high wind.

Sergt. J. D. Anderson, 20, Ogden, Utah, stayed with the plane and was killed as the twin-motored bomber plowed into a tree-studded mountainside and exploded.

The pilot, First Lieut. William E. Baysy, was the only one of the five survivors to be injured seriously. His gale-driven parachute dropped in rugged terrain, then dragged him along the rock and brush covered hills.

Pvt. Robert L. Togensen, Mason City, Iowa, jumped so suddenly he lacked time to buckle his parachute straps. He clung on with his hands, and as the 'chute checked his descent he hooked his arms through the cords.

Army fliers theorized that severe icing on the wings caused the plane to lose alititude so rapidly that the bail out order was given as the bomber headed over the mountains during a return flight from Denver.

Oklahoma Pilot Killed in Games

Florence, S. C., Nov. 17 (AP).—Second Lieut. William E. Howard, 23, of Tulsa, Okla., was killed near here today when his pursuit plane crashed in a field during a routine flight in connection with Army maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Two Die as Army Plane Falls Into Pacific

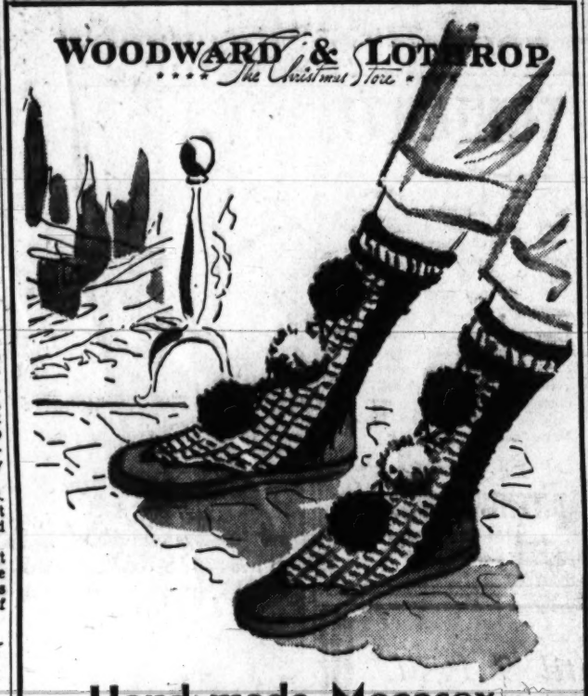
Honolulu, Nov. 17 (INS).—Two men were killed and a third suffered only minor injuries today when an Army observation plane from Bellows Field plummeted into the Pacific and sank.

The dead were Pilot Warren F. French, 21, of Lynn, Mass., and Second Lieut. Millard C. Shibley, jr., 26, of Tulsa, Okla.

Private Harry Addleman, 24, of Milwaukee, extricated himself from the wreckage and swam ashore.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
AT SLOAN'S
713 13th St. N.W.
At Public Auction
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



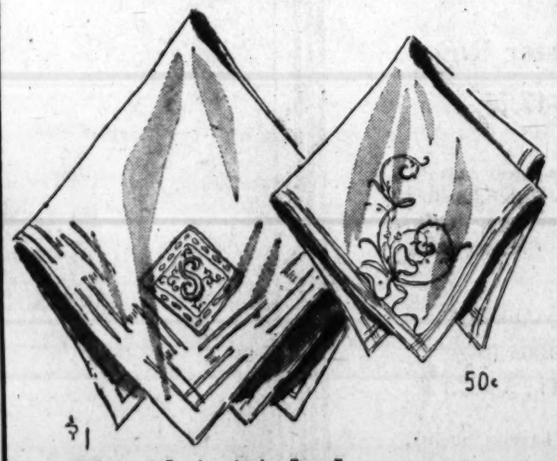
Hand-made Mocasox
how her toes will bless you for them

After a brisk bout with winter sports—or just out of bed on a frozen morning—how she will adore padding about in your heart-and-sole warming gift. Brightly striped wool (one style with frivolous pompons) sewed onto softest, flexible leather $4.95

Other Slipper Socks, $1.95 to $3.95

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300



Hand-initialed Handkerchiefs
man-size or dainty feminine affairs

Many a person counts on Christmas for better-than-everyday handkerchiefs. And to your handkerchief gifts—sheer, proudly flourished white—a beautifully embroidered initial adds personality and prestige.

At 50c —Linen-and-cotton with hand-rolled hem, for her. Linen with hemstitched hem for him.

At $1 —Disphanous linen—feminine; linen-and-cotton—masculine. Both with hand-rolled hems.

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Under Your Coat a Flower-bright Dress

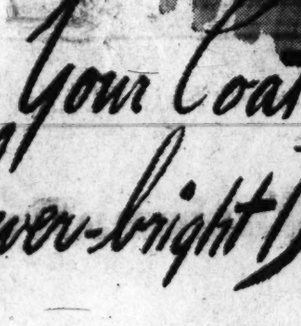
Formula for a woman's chic these brisk, busy days

Slim Tucking—Released across the bodice, bursting into pleats in the graceful skirt of rayon crepe in especially lovely colors—plum, blue, ice flo green, wine. Sizes 16½ to 24½ ... $29.75

A Bodice Made Beautiful With Ruching—All frilled and feminine on glowing rayon crepe. Soft blue, new rose, soft red and dahlia for the exquisite blooming colors. Sizes 14½ to 22½. $29.75

Picture the Prettiness of magenta, weed green, Bahama blue under your coat in this gracious rayon crepe—its wide sleeves and slim shoulders set with flower scrolls. Sizes 16 to 40.. $29.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



Tru-Poise Slim-Footed Pump Offsets Your Bright Dress—Vee throated and elasticized, peek-toed. Of smooth black wool gabardine with touch of gleaming patent, $8.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

A Bien Jolie Corsette Chic Complement to Your Bright Dress—Beauty in every line—rayon satin stretch panels, elastic net, Nylon in the uplift bust ... in tearose $13.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Car Care

By Ed Carl

Get Your Anti-Freeze Now

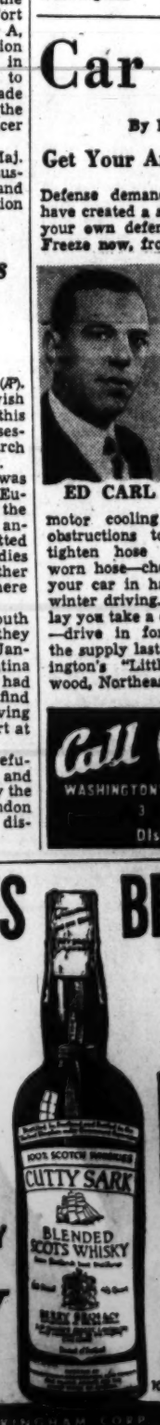
Defense demands for Anti-Freeze have created a serious shortage. In your own defense—get your Anti-Freeze now, from the limited supply Call Carl reserved months ago. There's plenty of Anti-Freeze here now—but with the mercury's next big "drop" there won't be even a little "drop" of anti-freeze to be had! Call Carl experts do more than just put in Anti-Freeze—they flush the motor cooling system—clean out obstructions to free circulation—tighten hose connections—replace worn hose—check thermostats—put your car in hardy shape for hard winter driving. Every day you delay you take a chance you can avoid—drive in for Anti-Freeze while the supply lasts at Call Carl, Washington's "Little Detroit," Brightwood, Northeast or Downtown.

ED CARL

Call CARL INC
WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT
3 LOCATIONS
District 2775

SCOTLAND'S BEST

DISTILLERIES
PRODUCE
THIS QUALITY
SCOTCH WHISKY



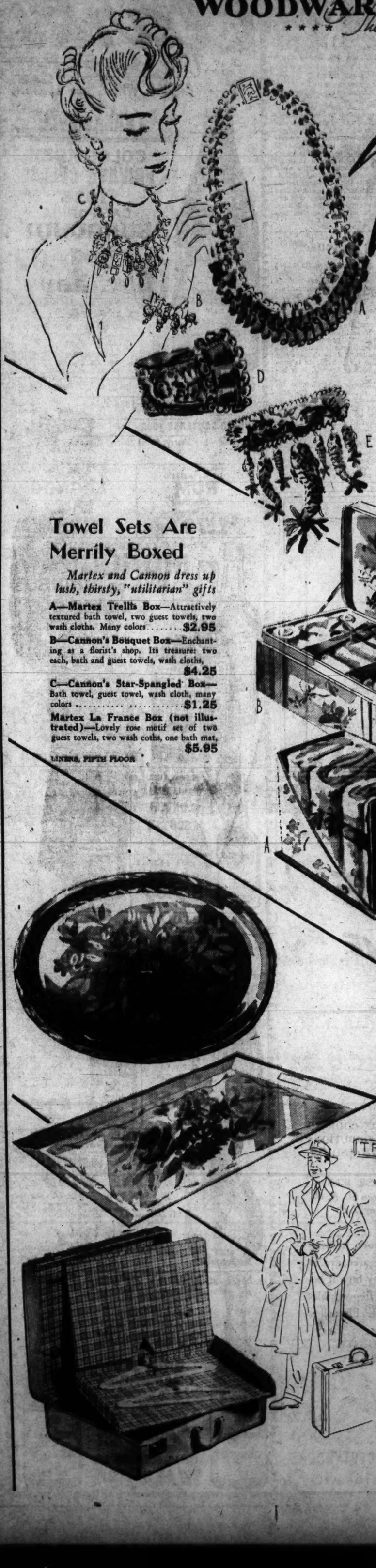
CUTTY SARK
86 Proof
100% Blended Scotch Whiskies
IMPORTED BY THE BUCKINGHAM CORP. NEW YORK, N. Y.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

**** The Christmas Store ****

Wonderful of You

to give Christmas extra sparkle
with such extra-special gifts as these



Chinese Jewelry in New Designs

from a group more rarely exotic than ever

A—Necklace of turquoise-enameled flowers with double "fringe" of Chinese coral . . **$24**
B—Bracelet with gorgeous pendants. Each link, dull gold in color, a dragon's head, **$7.50**
C—Necklace with ten intriguing pendants—each different—each a treasure **$20**
D—Handcuff bracelet—drama in silver-colored filigree with turquoise and coral . . . **$6**
E—Enchantingly "outlandish" pin with seven pendant, flexible fish charms. Soft jewel colors **$10**

Many are one-of-a-kind. Plus 10% tax.

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLES 5 AND 7, FIRST FLOOR

Towel Sets Are Merrily Boxed

Martex and Cannon dress up lush, thirsty, "utilitarian" gifts

A—Martex Trellis Box—Attractively textured bath towel, two guest towels, two wash cloths. Many colors **$2.95**

B—Cannon's Bouquet Box—Enchanting as a florist's shop. Its treasure: two each, bath and guest towels, wash cloths, **$4.25**

C—Cannon's Star-Spangled Box—Bath towel, guest towel, wash cloth, many colors **$1.25**

Martex La France Box (not illustrated)—Lovely rose motif set of two guest towels, two wash coths, one bath mat, **$5.95**

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR

Hand-decorated Tole-type Trays

priced attractively low

Oblongs, $3.75
Ovals, $5.50

How pleasant to be able to give a much handsomer tray than you expected your gift dollars to buy. Mellow flower or fruit designs blend ornamentally with black, blue, green or ivory-colored grounds. The finish is alcohol-resistant. To give you an idea of how generously priced they are—the oblongs are approximately 22x15 inches—the ovals, 26 inches long—sizes "comfortable" to carry, effectively decorative when not in use.

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

Surprise Him with a Two-suiter Case

See him beam with satisfaction as he inspects the convenient hangers (to make his suits good travelers), the roomy spaces for shirts and shoes, the rack in the lid for his ties. Proud outside, too—sun-tan aniline-dye leather, brass fittings **$23.50**

Others, $18.50 to $85

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

EARLY AMERICAN

Friendship's Garden

a Christmas blossoming-forth of some of the most enchanting gift-tribute from you to her

Exquisite "companion pieces" to Early American Toiletries scented with Old Spice, these entrancingly feminine, enrapturingly fragrant affairs are packaged with a light and festive touch. You might offer:

A—Plantation Box — toilet water and dusting powder twosome. Quaint charm in that hobnail-topped bottle and prettily flowered box . . **$2**

B—Treasure Box — sentimental 'sampler" set—Toilet soap, sachet and acquaintance-size talcum and toilet water **$1**

C—Tall cylinder of talcum 50c

D—Toilet water with dainty pink atomizer bulb **$1.25**

E—Bandbox—its contents as enspiriting as a new hat. Holds talcum, toilet water, atomizer bulb and guest soap **$2**

F—Dusting powder, boxed with welcoming "doors," **$1.50**

Plus 10% Tax on above items.

G—Six sweetly scented cakes of soap—guest size, **$1**

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

U. S. Seizure of Nazi Ship Described

The Navy brought its first major capture of the Battle of the Atlantic into port yesterday and disclosed that the disguised Axis vessel was the German freighter Odenwold, bearing raw rubber and American-made auto tires from Yokohama, Japan, to a German occupied port, possibly Bordeaux, France.

A Navy prize crew brought the vessel limping into San Juan, Puerto Rico, 11 days after it was seized by an American cruiser in Atlantic equatorial waters. They managed to keep the vessel from sinking after its crew of 45 Germans attempted to scuttle the craft when its disguise as the American ship Willmoto was penetrated.

Details of the seizure of the craft were given in an "eye-witness" account released by the Navy Department yesterday. The department announced the capture Sunday night.

Prompt legal action will be taken, it is understood, to confiscate the Odenwald and its cargo—3000 tons of baled raw rubbers, "many" American-made tires and tubes, peanuts and rice. Officials say that the vessel is subject to such action for violating laws of the sea in running under false colors.

The "eyewitness account" released by the department, presumably a report from the commander of the unidentified American cruiser which made the capture, said the ship had sailed from Yokohama two months before, had rounded the Horn and was trying to run the blockade, apparently heading for Bordeaux.

The eyewitness account follows:

At dawn on November 6 we sighted a ship about 11 miles away. We approached the ship and investigated and signaled by searchlight, but received no answer. On approaching closer, we found that it carried the name "Willmoto" of Philadelphia. It was flying the American flag at the stern, had an American flag on the counter which was affixed to the weather screen of the lower bridge on each side. On one of the hatches there was painted also another American flag. On the bow there was painted on each side the name "Willmoto." Over the bridge there was another "Willmoto."

When we approached closer, we learned that she had the signal flying indicating that she was the ship Willmoto but still she failed to answer our searchlight signal. We approached close enough to talk by megaphone to their bridge and gathered the information that she was bound from Cape Town to New Orleans. These questions were answered in poor English, and no answer was given to our question, "Why don't you answer signal?"

About this time during the megaphone conversation, we observed packages being thrown over the side—a continuous stream of packages. Suspicions were aroused as to whether or not this ship was actually the Willmoto and in order to identify the ship, the commanding officer of the cruiser ordered a boarding party to leave the ship and make further investigation.

As this boarding party left the cruiser, the Willmoto hauled down her col, hoisted the international code flag with the signal meaning "I am sinking—please send boats," and at the sametime commenced lowering lifeboats.

By the time our boarding party had reached the ship, two of their boats had been loaded and men were coming down for the third boat. As the boarding party reached the ship, there were two exlosions aft and smoke from an explosion came out of the stack. When the ship was boarded, the name of the ship was disclosed to be the Odenwald.

After that, the boarding crew searched the German crew to gain information concerning any time bombs which might have been planted. They gave no information except that the ship would sink in about 20 or 30 minutes. They had been so frightened that two of their men jumped into the ocean from the deck rather than wait to go down the ladder. They were recovered by two boats in the water that were maned at this time.

Smoke Hampers Repairmen

Attempts were made to go below and investigate the damage done and try to repair it, but smoke-filled compartments prevented this. Upon his arival on the ship, and verifying the ship's disguise, the boarding officer reported to the captain of the cruiser that she was a German ship in guise and that the German crew was scuttling her. Upon receiving this information, the commanding officer immediately made preparations to send a repair party. He mustered all of the available men with Diesel engine experience and lowered the lifeboats, which lost no time in getting to the sinking ship.

First indications from the sinking ship were that she was not sinking as fast as the Germans expected and there was good possibility of saving her.

She had also taken list and had settled down by the stern. Later, however, the salvage party found difficulty in reading German labels and operating the proper valves and sent for more interpreters which were provided by the cruiser's crew.

At this time the boarding officer reported that he did not think the ship could be saved and the cruiser's commanding officer directed that all cargo of any value be saved. This cargo was placed in the boats. It included ship's papers, official records, ship's bell, chronometers, personal effects or whatever the men from the cruiser aboard the ship could get their hands on. The cargo consisted of over 3000 tons of baled raw rubber, many United States-made auto tires with inner tubes. (For Ripley-believe-it-or-not—a $1 bill was found inside the tube of one of the tires.) Bags of peanuts were found, rice and about 60 of the tires were heaved overboard.

Most of these were recovered later. The peanuts were not recovered and some of the rice was thrown overboard also.

The salvage party from this point were successful in locating the damage. As far as could be determined at this point, there was no hole—only leaky seams, but the position of these leaky seams was such that repair work was impossible. The German crew claimed that the explosives used were inferior, and were disappointed that the ship did not sink. However, they still held hope that her crew would never be able to keep her afloat and get her going. They gave no cooperation at all.

In the early afternoon, our salvage party succeeded in getting one engine started. We had sent divers over the side to locate the damage and repair it but this was not possible. Finally, we were able to remove this water leaking in at a faster rate than it entered the ship. At 6 o'clock at night the salvage party was successful in getting both engines started, and the ship got under way.

Crew Kept Under Guard

All Germans were aboard the American cruiser except one—one of the engineers. Aboard the American cruiser the German crew, which consisted of 33 men and 12 officers, one of whom remained on the Odenwald, was given comfortable accommodations—the officers in the officer part of the ship and the crew in the crew part of the ship.

They were kept under constant guard and the officers messed in the wardroom and the crew messed with the crew of the cruiser.

Investigation revealed that the Odenwald had left Yokohama two months previous and made its way around Cape Horn and it was believed her destination was Bordeaux.

She wasn't armed—had no guns other than revolvers and pistols.

She is listed as a Hamburg-American ship.

Nazis Say 'Nothing Is Known' of Seizure

Berlin, Nov. 17 (INS).—A German foreign office spokesman said today that "nothing is known" in Berlin regarding seizure of a German ship by a United States cruiser in the South Atlantic.

Concerning the Navy Department's announcement in Washington that the ship seized was falsely flying the American flag, the spokesman said that flying foreign colors is a favorite British habit."

Rent Control Bill Stalled in House

RENT, from Page 1.

out. He also expressed regret at the Rule Committee's inaction, adding that he would renew his request today.

Representative Patman's objection apparently is based on the Senate's deletion of his amendment which would virtually base a rent administrator's decisions of fair rates on the investment value of a landlord's property.

"The bill in its present form is a rent raising bill," he declared yesterday on the floor when Representative Schulte presented the measure for unanimous consent in the Senate amendments.

"Something should be done to protect the tenants. I doubt whether the bill would receive enough votes in its present form."

The Office of Price Control, civic organizations and organized real estate interests all voiced opposition to the Patman amendment in a hearing before the Senate District Committee after the House had passed the bill with the Patman amendment added from the floor. It was likened to similar legislation which hamstrung an emergency rent control measure following the World War.

The Senate followed the recommendation of its District Committee by dropping the Patman amendment when the measure was passed last week. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, sponsor of the bill, praised the Senate's cutting of the amendment.

Fish Free to Testify in Inquiry Into German Agents

AGENT, from Page 1.

ton W. Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, reported yesterday, but the House could waive the privilege. Moreover, said the committee, the House ought not unnecessarily interfere with the obligation of citizens to give testimony of facts within their possession.

The leadership apparently did not desire a debate so early in the day for Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, majority leader, promptly offered a resolution.

"That the said Hamilton Fish be and he is hereby authorized to appear and testify before the said grand jury at such time as the House is not sitting in session."

The condition was inserted to preserve the right of the House to have its members attend sessions and prevent their districts losing their "voice and vote" through their being summoned elsewhere. Fish's district benefits only theoretically by this protection, as he left late Thursday night for a voluntary two weeks' duty with the First Army.

McCormack moved to block debate, shutting off several members who wanted the House to suggest more strongly that Fish testify. The House then accepted the resolution and moved on to other business.

Later the House examined the question of privilege and its application to Fish for an hour and a half.

Representative Estes Kefauver (Democrat), of Tennessee, presented a Judiciary Committee minority report for himself and Representative Joseph R. Bryson (Democrat), of South Carolina. They felt that no House privilege was violated by the Fish summons, although an effort to enforce it by arrest might have been an infringement.

Kefauver said Fish "could have and should have made arrangements with the court to appear before or after the sitting of the House. . . . Is the public to be deprived of his testimony? A heinous criminal may escape as a result of the withholding of information."

Said Representative Emanuel Cellar (Democrat), of New York: "It is within the member's own conscience whether he should testify. The responsibility is his. He should not be permitted to hide behind the excuse that the House refused to permit him to testify. . . . Personally and frankly, I believe it is the duty of the gentleman to testify."

Representative E. E. Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, interrupted to say it was he who advised Fish to bring the summons before the House instead of obeying it, because of the privilege question. However, Cox told The Post later, it was not he who advised Fish not to accept the invitation to appear without summons. He did not even know of it.

Representative John W. Flanagan, Jr. (Democrat), of Virginia, tossed these questions at Fish:

"How can you 'smear' a man by giving him an opportunity, under oath, to tell his side of the controversy before a grand jury?

"If Fish wanted to appear before the grand jury and make a full disclosure, but felt some hesitancy without first obtaining the 'consent of the House,' why did he not simply ask the House for such consent?

"How many speeches has Fish furnished to individuals, associations and agencies to be mailed out under his frank and who are they?"

(Editor's note—Hill is declared to have admitted to the grand jurors that he recently got $12,000 but would not tell from where. Fish said last week he knew where the money came from.)

Flanagan also asked:

"What contact or contacts brought forth the money?"

Senator McKellar's bill would make it unlawful for unregistered foreign agents to use this country as a base from which to spread propaganda in Central or South America. The bill would require all political propaganda to bear the name of the agent with whom it originated. As an example of the need for this provision, Senator McKellar referred to the scurrilous letters sent the mother of a sailor killed when the destroyer Kearny was torpedoed. In exposing these letters, The Post found there was no law against them.

7 Billions More Asked for Defense

ARMY, from Page 1.

under lend-lease funds for Britain, Russia, China, etc.

How much the program will delay the flow of arms to the American Army was not disclosed, but has been stated authoritatively that shipment of planes to Russia will postpone the completion of the Army Air Force 54-group program several months—until late next summer.

The Army estimates contained 269 million dollars for mobilization, operation and maintenance of the Army of the Philippines." A large part of the money will pay for bringing the Philippine Commonwealth Army into the American forces and expanding its strength.

Of $380,050,000 asked for the Navy, 120 millions will be spent for "defens installations on merchant vessels," presumably to pay for the arming of ships under the modified Neutrality Act. Two hundred and fifty millions would go for naval maintenance.

Biggest single item is $3,719,883,246 for Army Ordnance. It is believed to be the forerunner of even larger sums for producing an unprecedented quantity of tanks, guns and all manner of arms for the American Army and the forces fighting the Axis.

The Army Air Corps would be allowed an additional $779,064,000 and the Signal Corps $256,709,000. A total of 388 millions is asked to expedite production of equipment and supplies, largely new plants to produce the additional arms, it is believed.

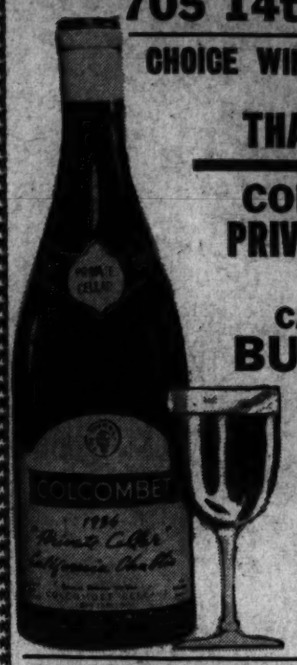
Other items are $437,820,000 for military post construction, $307,282,000 for Army transportation, 314 millions for pay and $104,300,000 for subsistence of troops, ten millions for travel, and $25,168,000 for the Army medical department.

In another request to Congress during the day, the President asked for an additional 15 millions for defense housing. The money includes funds for 3000 trailers, 4400 dormitory units and 3550 portable houses.

DELIVERY SERVICE—NATIONAL 3320

Clark's
705 14th St. N.W.

CHOICE WINES and LIQUORS for THANKSGIVING



COLCOMBET PRIVATE CELLAR 1936 CALIFORNIA BURGUNDY $1.09 fifth

The most fitting wine to serve with your noble bird is good red Burgundy. COLCOMBET PRIVATE CELLAR BURGUNDY is rich and full bodied, 1936, an excellent Vintage.

1936 CHABLIS PRIVATE CELLAR White Burgundy $1.09 Fifth

SONOMA 1934 CABERNET	Red Claret	FIFTH	$1.05
NAPA VALLEY TRAMINER 1934	Reisling—Dry White	fifth	$1.19
SOLANO SAUTERNE 1936		fifth	$1.15
Colcombet—Dry Sherry, Sweet Sherry, Muscatel, Port, 20% Dry Wine 12%		fifth	99c

IMPORTED RON REY PUERTO RICO RUM Gold or White 86 Proof $1.79 fifth

CROSS & BLACKWELL'S OLD FASHION EGGNOG Ready to serve 30 Proof $1.39 full quart

80 Proof CLARK'S STRAIGHT MONOGRAM RYE or BOURBON 5 YEARS OLD

- It must be mellow! Every drop 5 years old.
- It must be full flavored, every drop 90 proof.
- It must be popular, we've sold thousands of cases.

3 FULL QUARTS $5.50

$21 12 Quarts

$1.89 Single Quart

IMPORTED "PALL MALL" LONDON SCOTCH

Neither too light nor too heavy, smooth, 86 proof. Produced and bottled in Glasgow, Scotland.

$2.69 fifth

Gallon Jugs 19-21% CALIFORNIA WINES

Muscatel, Tokay, also Claret, Port, Sherry, Chianti, Burgundy, Sauterne —14%.

$1.49 Gallon

3 Fifths $1.80

20 YEARS OLD IMPORTED BURDON'S BRANDY 86 proof $2.99

"NUYENS" FINE VERMOUTHS Sweet for Manhattans Dry for Martinis 17% by vol. 99c Large Bottle 30 oz.

IMPORTED FRENCH BURGUNDIES (red and white) MACON 1934 (Red) MEARSAULT 1936 (White) BEAUJOLAIS 1934 (Red) CHAMBERTIN 1934 $1.59 fifth 12%

100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND MONOGRAM RYE OR BOURBON

Rich, full flavored RYE—Mild mellowed BOURBON—produced and bottled by one of the country's finest distilleries. Bottled under U. S. Government supervision.

$2.04 Quart

"BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA" (At the Winery) "OLD CATHEDRAL" FINE WINES

20% Sweet Wines: Dry Sherry, Port, Muscatel, Mello Sherry, Tokay

13% Table Wines: Sauternes, Haut-Sauternes, Claret, Burgundy

Gallon $2.12 Half Gallon $1.15 69c FULL QUART

HOLIDAY SPECIA "FOUNTAIN GROVE" CALIFORNIA SPARKLING RED BURGUNDY or BRUT 1934 CHAMPAGNE

The most festive occasions call for the sparkle of fine Champagne and Burgundy—naturally fermeted in the bottle. Compares most favorably with fine imported wines.

$2.29 Large Bottle 25 oz.

Half Bottles $1.19

$27.00 Case Assorted 12% by vol.

CORRECTION

This Advertisement Appeared Last Night Without a Price

NUT BOWL

rustic style with cracker or hammer

$1.25

The traditional ending for a perfect Thanksgiving dinner. Bring on this rustic wooden bowl piled high with autumn nuts. And no matter how hard the nut is to crack these implements will do the trick! 3 interesting bowls to choose from.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

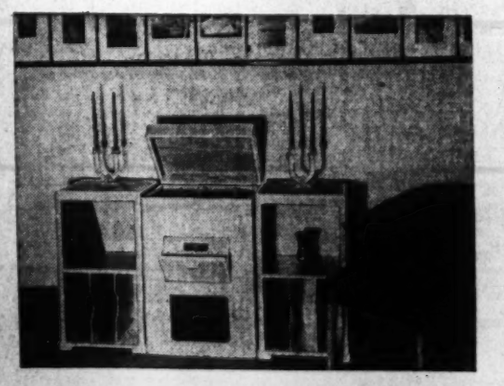
The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . Fifth Floor

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Good taste dictates the best
Good buying suggests . . .
America's Mildest
BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD SCHENLEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD
Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

ANSLEY DYNAPHONE

enjoy the tone-thrill of the century . . .



The CENTURY ENSEMBLE gives you music at your fingertips, records at your elbow, tone you dream about but seldom hear. Tonight, sit back in your favorite chair and enjoy the tone-thrill of the CENTURY.

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with matching record cabinets. Choice of 13 distinctive finishes in walnut, mahogany, and maple. Wide selection of other models in both period and modern designs.

FM (Genuine Armstrong System) available as optional equipment at extra cost.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts. · National 3223

Other Homemakers wrote:

"It is a simple, easy, clean, economical way of cooking and I consider electric by far the best method in cooking."
Mrs. J. L. Merkle, 4113 Sheetz Ave., Brentwood, Md.

☆

"It is cooler and the food has a better taste. Also, I am more than pleased with my well cooker."
Mrs. Joseph M. Ofenstein, 3749 - 35th St., Mt. Rainier, Md.

☆

"As a housewife of the older school, I am glad to be a convert to the flameless method of cooking. After 2 years, I would not go back to flame cooking."
Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, 4921 Rockwood Parkway, N. W., Washington, D. C.

☆

"Have used electric cooking for the past 11 years. It is very clean and cooks so evenly that I wouldn't cook otherwise."
Mrs. E. A. Richard, 119 Bayly Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

☆

"It is cleaner—cooler and absolutely heat controlled—In fact, I hope I'll never have to use anything but electricity for cooking."
Mrs. J. E. McElwain, 4615 Brandywine St., N.W. Washington, D. C.

La-de-da-de-da-da! There I go again girls, but everytime I hear such endearing, nice words, I fall in love all over again. Can you blame me, when a lady in Washington writes like this about Flameless Cooking and her Electric Range:

"I BELIEVE THE FLAMELESS METHOD OF COOKING TO BE ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARD THE PRESERVATION OF HEALTH AND DOMESTIC TRANQUILLITY."

(Signed) Mrs. E. L. Wisherd, 4704 Warren St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Really, it isn't any secret that women in communities all over the Washington area are in love with Flameless Cooking. They love it because it is faithful, constant and dependable. You, too, will fall in love with Flameless Cooking, once you start to use it.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

FLAMELESS COOKING HAS PA PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE
IN MORE THAN 20,000 HOMES IN THE WASHINGTON AREA

WE PROMISE YOU A GRAND-TASTING TURKEY

Feast Day Guaranteed TURKEY

THAT WILL ROAST DELICIOUS TENDER, AND GOLDEN BROWN

. . . OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

This year for the first time Safeway is offering FEAST DAY U. S. PRIME TURKEYS. Every single bird carries the U. S. Government seal of inspection. This means that they must be young, tender, full-fleshed and especially well dressed, the meat soft and fine grained. In other words, you can be absolutely sure of your turkey by obtaining a FEAST DAY bird at your neighborhood Safeway.

"FEAST DAY"

U. S. Government Grade "PRIME" TURKEYS

Are the Finest Money Can Buy.

FEAST-DAY TURKEYS are a sure bet for tenderness, flavor and a call for more. You can be sure that every bird with the FEAST-DAY badge is U. S. GRADE-A PRIME YOUNG TURKEY (the highest grade obtainable for commercial markets).

HENS lb. **31c** **TOMS** lb. **29c**

Fresh Hams	Whole or HOOK END	lb. 25c
Pork Roast	Whole or Half Loin	lb. 23c
Shoulders	Fresh Pork	lb. 22c
Baking Chickens		Lb. 27c
Frying Chickens	Plymouth Rocks	Lb. 25c
Frying Chickens	Senior Brand	Lb. 29c
Smithfield Hams	Joyner's (Not in all Markets)	Lb. 45c

STEAKS

Unexcelled for tenderness and flavor because they're aged for just the right number of days in Safeway's modern meat plant.

JUICY **PORTERHOUSE** lb. **37c**

Remember—if you ever get a steak, or any other cut of meat at Safeway that fails to satisfy you 100%—your money back.

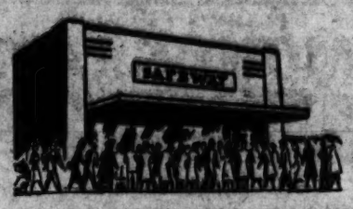
SIRLOIN or Top Round . . . Lb. **31c**

BOTTOM ROUND Lb. **29c**

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED **RIB ROAST** lb. **24c**

If you don't agree that this is as fine as any roast beef you ever tasted—your money back.

CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF . . . . . lb. **19c**



Will Close at Safeway Stores **6 O'CLOCK** Wednesday Evening

Closed All Day THURSDAY Nov. 20th, Thanksgiving

Regular Closing Hours Will Be Observed Friday and Saturday

Dole Pineapple Juice	2 No. 2 cans	23c
Gardenside Cut Green Beans	*2 No. 2 cans	19c
Del Maiz Niblets	*2 12-oz. cans	21c
Derby Corned Beef	12-oz. can	23c
Kraft Miracle Whip	quart	35c
Duchess Salad Dressing	quart	33c
B & M Baked Beans	28-oz. tin or glass	15c
Bisc-O-Bit Crackers	pkg.	9c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, November 22, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Julia Lee Wright's DELICIOUS **FRUIT CAKES**

Made of the very finest ingredients. Plenty of chewy fruits and nuts. A cake you'll be proud to serve.

3-lb. size **$2.19** 5-lb. size **$3.69**

Holiday Special **FRUIT CAKE** 2-lb. size **99c**

Jumbo **FRUIT CAKE** 5-lb. size **$1.19**

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. **23c**

TYPICAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS

SUGAR	PURE CANE	*10-lb. sack	55c
FLOUR	Gold Medal or Pillsbury	*12-lb. sack	53c
FLOUR	Kitchen Craft Home Type	12-lb. sack	45c
MILK	Carnation Pet or Borden's	* 3 tall cans	25c
MILK	Cherub or Land O' Lakes	* 3 tall cans	23c
Pink Salmon		*2 1-lb. cans	33c
Peter Pan Salmon		2 1-lb. cans	39c
Educator Crax		*2 1-lb. pkgs.	29c
Bisquick		* 40-oz. pkg.	26c
P & G Laundry Soap		*6 bars	23c

Swansdown **CAKE FLOUR** 2¾-lb. pkg. **23c**

DEL MONTE PEAS *2 17-oz. cans **25c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray * can **11c**

SUN-MAID RAISINS Seedless 2 pkgs. **15c**

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	*2 cans	15c
Libby's Sauerkraut	*3 No. 2½ cans	25c
Highway Pumpkin	2 No. 2½ cans	19c

HEINZ *Home Style* **SOUPS** *Except 3 varieties* 2 cans **25c**

Major MINCEMEAT	9-oz. jar	25c
Nonesuch MINCEMEAT	2 pkgs.	23c
Sundown Fruit COCKTAIL	2 No. 1 cans	25c
Fancy MIXED NUTS	lb.	25c
King Kole BRAZILS	lb.	23c
Stewart PECANS	lb.	19c
Muir's APPLE CIDER	qt.	45c
Bleached RAISINS	15-oz. pkg.	10c

Don't Forget Extra Bread

Julia Lee Wright's **ENRICHED DATED BREAD** 1-lb. loaf **8c**

FARM FRESH **FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

The very best the market affords, rushed from farm and orchard to Safeway stores as quickly as humanly possible.

CRISP **CELERY HEARTS** bunch **9c**

EMPEROR **GRAPES** 2 lbs. **13c**

CRISP **CELERY** Large stalk **9c** Extra Large stalk **11c**

RED **SWEET POTATOES** PORTO RICAN YAMS 4 lbs. **15c**

Stringless **GREEN BEANS** 2 lbs. **27c**

Eatmore **CRANBERRIES** 2 lbs. **25c**

White Onions	3 lbs.	14c	
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	14c	
Crisp Radishes	3 bchs.	10c	
Green Peppers	lb.	12c	
Bunch Turnips	2 bchs.	9c	
Brussels Sprouts	lb.	17c	
Fresh Broccoli	lb.	13c	
Fresh Parsnips	lb.	5c	

EASTERN DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 lbs. **22c**

FRESH **GREEN PEAS** 2 lbs. **25c**

IDAHO POTATOES	5 Lbs.	20c
D'ANJOU PEARS	3 Lbs.	25c
FRESH CARROTS Clipped Tops	Lb.	7c
Western Delicious Apples	3 lbs.	23c
POTATOES	10 lbs.	21c

SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Lawyer Describes Langer Land Deal

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A beneficiary of North Dakota bond deals yesterday told the Senate Elections Committee that he paid William Langer $56,800 for land he had not seen because he admired the Senator's political-economic philosophy and wanter to help him financially.

Gregory Brunk, Des Moines, Iowa, lawyer, almost broke into sobs as he denied at public hearings on the fitness of Langer to be a Senator that there was any connection between the land purchase and his big profits from sales of bonds to State institutions during Langer's second term as North Dakota Governor.

"My good Scotch wife," said Brunk, "still doesn't understand it (the land purchase)."

"If your good Scotch wife has any trouble understanding it, you wouldn't blame some of these Senators if they couldn't?" remarked Senator Murdock (Democrat), of Utah.

Brunk said he wouldn't.

In a surprise move yesterday, Langer's defense counsel served notice that it intends to challenge the constitutional authority of the committee to determine the Governor's right to his Senate seat on the basis of a petition from North Dakota citizens charging "conduct involving moral turpitude."

A few minutes after the announcement was made, the committee went into executive session and agreed to close, at least temporarily, its public hearings after allowing attorneys for Langer and the petitioners one hour apiece for oral argument of the constitutionality of the entire proceedings. Arguments will be begun at 10 a. m. today.

Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, declared that a decision in the Langer case could be expected in about ten days. He estimated that it would take that long for two weeks of testimony to be printed and digested by committee members.

Brunk was subjected to the severest Senatorial cross-examination of the hearing. Murdock suggested that men "looking for some way to cover up a bond deal like this" might hit upon a land purchase

"I always have followed a plan which you, as a rational man, would not have done, except with evil motives," Brunk responded.

The witness then asked the Senator if he thought anyone attempting a "cover-up" would have paid for the land by check or would have registered the deeds to it.

"After hearing you on the witness stand," replied Murdock, "I believe you would do that very thing."

"I'm aware that the petitioners have that picture," said Brunk. "I'm aware that many of my fellow townsmen at home will have that picture. But it is not my picture."

Brunk was recalled to the witness chair yesterday by Senator Hatch. Previously he had pictured himself to the committee as a man whose "mixed" motives were not those of the average man, as an "irrational boy" willing to give generously of time and money for the aid of a cause or the champion of that cause.

Hatch asked the witness which of his motives he considered "not good."

"I did not avoid the appearance of evil; that was not good," Brunk said. "If I had avoided the appearance of evil, I would not be here. That is not good."

Lately, Brunk stated, he has learned to simplify his motives, realizing that "if I am to be considered rational by other people, I must behave as they do."

"Is that just another case of simple motives, Mr. Brunk?" asked Hatch when the witness admitted it was "most unusual" for him to have paid the entire purchase price of the land to Langer without deducting from the price about $25,000 for encumbrances then on the property.

"I thought I was buying an opportunity for this man (Langer) to make a proper presentation to the people of this Nation," Brunk declared. "I felt that a man who cut State appropriations 54 per cent and discharged hundreds of employes would some day be of use of this country in Washington."

2 Boys Convicted Of Manslaughter In 'Scare' Slaying

Westminster, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Scott Farley, 16, and Ryle Springman, 14, were found guilty of manslaughter today in the fatal shooting last August 26 of Russell Barnes, 12, of near Finksburg.

Both youngsters were freed under $1,000 bond for sentencing later.

The Barnes boy was shot through the head while he sat in the front yard of his home. Deputy Sheriff Wesley Mathias, jr., quoted Scott and Ryle as saying they fired at him with their .22 rifles to "make him jump."

Scott Farley testified today that he fired first, with Ryle shooting a few seconds later. Ivan L. Hoff, attorney for Ryle, would not permit him to testify because of his age.

Materialism Breeds Slavery, Says Kearney

The philosophy of materialism inescapably leads to the totalitarian philosophy that might makes right, the Rev. Dr. J. Kearney, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies and professor of philosophy at Dunbarton College, told a meeting of the Laymen's Forum in the Willard Hotel last night.

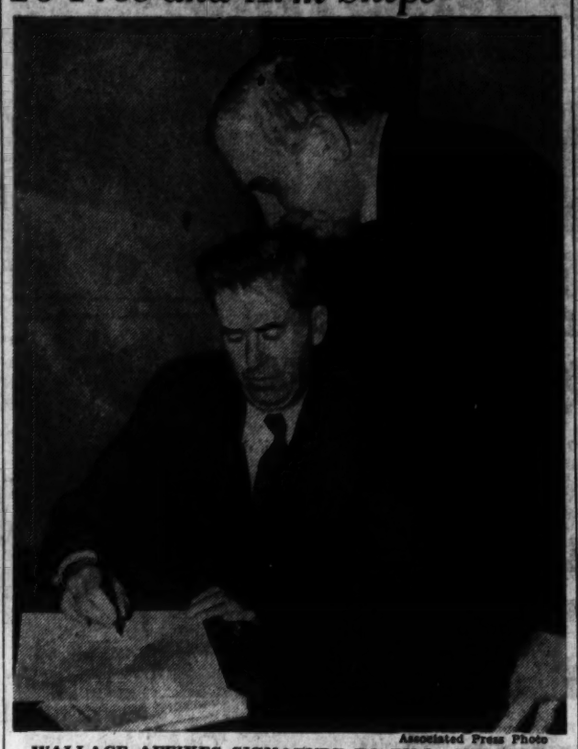
Further, he said, the philosophy of materialism brings with it the destruction of personal and social fredeom and liberty, and the elimination of all public and private morality.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, paste taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

President Signs Measure To Free and Arm Ships



Associated Press Photo

WALLACE AFFIXES SIGNATURE TO BILL—Vice President Wallace signs the bill permitting American merchant ships to carry arms and sail to war ports. Tom Connally, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, witnessed the signature. From Wallace, the bill went to the White House where the President signed it into law

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

scribe conditions under which belligerents' submarines may enter U. S. ports, including power to bar them entirely.

Closely cooperating with the Navy in arming the merchant ships is the Maritime Commission. Voyages are to be arranged so that time may be taken out for arming. Between 300 and 400 vessels were understood to be slated for immediate equipment with 3, 4 or 5 inch guns, in addition to antiaircraft guns.

Antiaircraft guns of the Navy's warships are to be transferred to the merchant ships as fast as newer and more powerful weapons are obtained for the fighting ships. Navy officials estimated it would take several months to complete arming of merchant ships.

The Navy armed nearly 400 vessels during World War 1.

Belief prevailed that soon armed American merchant ships would join British convoys of freighters under a program of joint operations between the United States and British fleets.

Tapping of New Resources Urged

The publicly and privately owned lands of the West hold untapped natural resources sufficient to provide a plentiful supply of most critical defense materials now under priorities and also the normal needs of the civilian population, a Senate Public Lands Subcommittee reported yesterday.

In a lengthy resume of preliminary studies already made, Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the subcommittee, urged that prompt development of these sources be undertaken and said that the committee later would submit legislative recommendations to this end.

U. S. Investigates Methodist Bishop

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 (AP).—U. S. Attorney William C. Palmer said today the Department of Justice was investigating the action of Bishop James C. Baker and other leading Methodist churchmen of southern California and Arizona in denouncing Government action in a draft evasion case.

After Henry Welty Kuhns, 22, of Redlands, had pleaded guilty and was sentenced in Federal Court here to two years in prison for draft evasion, the church's conscientious objectors' committee issued a statement declaring there had been a "miscarriage of justice

Martin Bomber Saboteur Is Sentenced to 15 Years

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—Judge William C. Coleman today sentenced Michael William Etzel, 22, former Glenn L. Martin aircraft subforeman, to 15 years in prison for damaging airplanes built by the Martin plant for the United States Government.

Judge Coleman compared the crime to treason and told Etzel that sabotage committed on the bombers was "tantamount to attempted murder."

Etzel, who was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents October 27, earlier today pleaded guilty in a surprise move to all 24 counts of an indictment charging him with sabotaging bombing planes under construction for the Government.

The case was suddenly concluded after Carl M. Hansen, special FBI agent, identified seven statements he said Etzel made voluntarily shortly after his arrest.

Five of the statements dealt with damages to Martin planes, including cutting of communication wires, placing sections of rubber tubing in the gasoline tanks and crushing metal tubing.

Etzel told investigators he had relatives in Germany and said he did not want to see them hurt, Hansen declared.

Priorities Halt Allegany School Building Program

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17 (AP).—Progress in Allegany County's $800,000 school building program instituted by an act of the 1941 Legislature, was at a standstill today because of uncertainity over priorities governing the availability of building materials.

Charles M. Kopp, county school superintendent, said steps towards the erection of school buildings in Lonaconing, Mount Savage and Ellerslie, made mandatory by a law passed by the General Assembly last winter, would be delayed until the Board of Education received assurance that certain building materials would be available.

Kopp stated he was awaiting reply to a letter sent last month to T. M. Chandlee, Baltimore manager of OPM's priorities division, asking for definite information on the availability of materials which might be restricted by demands of the national defense program.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

CALIFORNIA

4 TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHTS DAILY

Through Skysleeper Service

★ It's only overnight by American Airlines' famous Southern Sunshine Route to Arizona and California. Only American provides sleeper planes from Washington to the Pacific Coast. Six flights daily to Tennessee and Texas. For reservations, call your Travel Agent or REpublic 1000, Ticket Office: 813 15th St. N.W.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

It's an Old American Custom

When motor cars looked like Grandpa's surrey, we thought they were wonderful. But compare them to the streamlined beauties we have today!

Remember when electric lights hung from the ceiling like balls of fire? A swell gadget then—but miles behind the marvelous lighting of 1941.

Making a good thing better is an old American custom! And it's an old custom of Kellogg's, world-famous makers of cereals. Over the last 25 years untold Americans have praised the goodness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. But now a marvelous bran from one of the world's softest wheats gives ALL-BRAN new lightness, new crispness, new flavor!

Your grocer now has the improved "golden soft" ALL-BRAN. You'll find it just as effective and twice as delicious as any ALL-BRAN you've ever tasted. If you'd like to ward off constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, eat ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars"!

The Improved Doubly Delicious
Kellogg's All-Bran

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek Copyright, 1941, by Kellogg Company
"All-Bran" is a Registered Trade-Mark of Kellogg Company

Built by Capehart Craftsmen in the Capehart Tradition

The Panamuse

PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

THE SHERATON

Developed by Capehart sound engineers and built by skilled Capehart craftsmen, the Panamuse is a pre-eminent instrument in the medium-priced phonograph-radio field. Its automatic record changer plays ten 12-inch records or fourteen 10-inch records—providing almost an hour of continuous music. The superb radio unit is equipped for both domestic and foreign broadcasts and for Frequency Modulation if desired. In keeping with the rich tonal quality of the Panamuse is its cabinet work . . . authentic period designs in woods of the utmost beauty. Come in and hear a program of your favorite music played on one of these fine instruments—its tone will convince you that it is THE phonograph-radio for your home. Nine models to choose from, $179.50 to $399.50.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

Kitt's
1330 G Street

TASTE!

Both turkeys *look* good but *taste* the difference

Only one of these Thanksgiving turkeys is a "prime" bird . . . meaty, tender and delicious because it was given a special "finishing" diet. Because both LOOK good, you'll never know the difference until you TASTE!

All whiskey looks good

But what a difference in the TASTE. You gladly pay more for your taste choice. You actually want TASTE. You buy TASTE. You drink *TASTE*. Just as you eat TASTE... WILSON *should* taste better, and it does, because—there is NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE. *TASTE IT!*

Better blending skill makes WILSON taste better

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC., BRISTOL, PA., BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 PROOF—70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Three Spans Dedicated at Front Royal

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 17.—Gov. James H. Price of Virginia, using a large pair of shears, snipped the ribbons formally opening three bridges here today which will enhance the driving comfort and safety of the thousands of American motorists annually leaving and entering the scenic Skyline Drive.

The bridges, cost $1,250,000 and comprising the largest single project in the State's highway history, were opened at 2:13 p. m., in ceremonies witnessed by an estimated 7000 people.

On a hillside overlooking the bridges the Governor reminded that in 1916, when first he entered public life, the State's highway system was largely on paper. Such new structures as the bridges dramatize the highway system's growth and achievements, he said. Departing from highways, the Governor declared that "I am 100 per cent for the President in his foreign policies," and advocated support also for the humanitarian policies the Roosevelt Administration has pursued.

900 Students Parade

A parade of 900 school children, led by the Randolph-Macon Academy Band and including the Front Royal V. P. F. company and the unit from Winchester marched through the streets to the bridges, which span the north and south forks of the Shenandoah River and a creek called Crooked Run. They were met by the Governor and State officials among whom were Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, P. E. Piercy, engineer in charge of bridge projects, and Gen. James Anderson, chairman of the State highway commission.

W. E. Carson, of Riverton, a town connected with Front Royal by the bridges and who was first chairman of the Virginia conservation commission, reminisced on the two old bridges across the Shenandoah, replaced now by the new structures.

The new south bridge is 1924 feet long with a roadway 40 feet wide and that across the north fork is 190 feet long with a 34-foot roadway.

U. S. Helped Project

The Crooked Run bridge is 228 feet long with a 34-foot roadway. Into the construction of hte three went 8,750,000 pounds of steel and 9788 cubic yards of cement. The Federal Government allocated $710,000 toward the project.

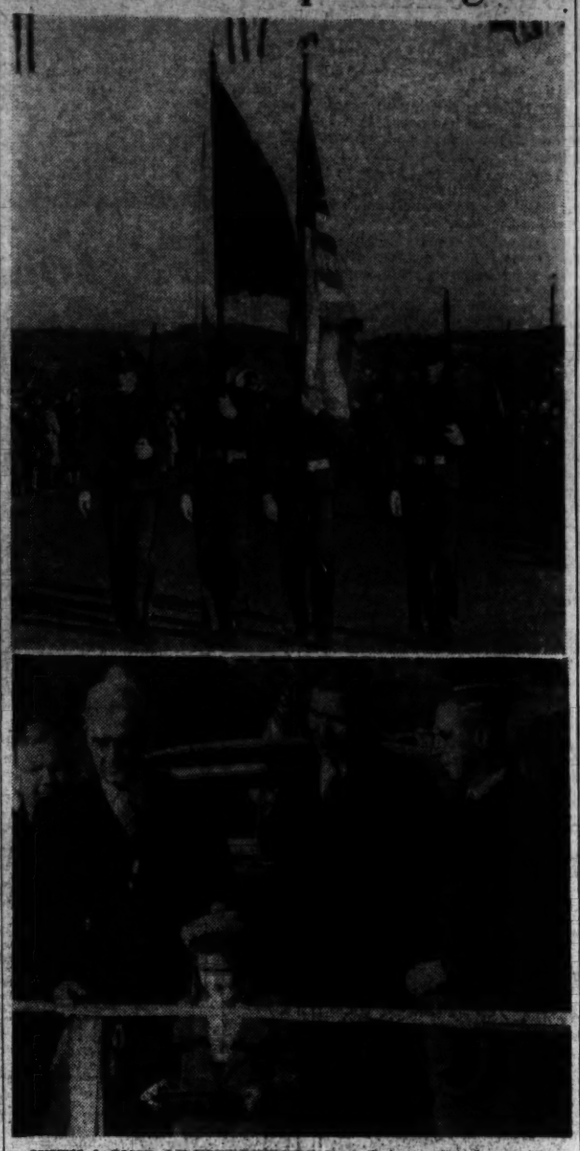
Front Royal decorated itself extensively for the ceremonies today and called in firemen from Strasburg, Edinburg, Woodstock, Mount Jackson, New Market, Harrisonburg, Winchester, Berryville, Charles Town, W. Va., Washington, Va.; Luray, Shenandoah and Elkton to help fill out the parade, already packed with many local patriotic groups and civic club units.

Preceding the dedication, the distinguished visitors were guests at a luncheon featuring country ham and hot biscuits at the Royal Hotel. Heading the list of hosts was State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver. Following the ceremonies at the bridge, the Warren County High School band gave a public concert and the Randolph-Macon cadets a military drill exhibition. Open house later was held at the Front Royal recreational park clubhouse with dancing.

Committee Is Listed

Tom Baldridge, of Front Royal and Winchester, was director of the dedication program, with a committee, as follows: William E. Carson, Rufus E. Purdum, L. B. Dutrow, the Rev. Donald H. Rowland, Robert Spicer, J. F. Forsyth, G. Tyler Miller, C. O. Maddox, R. C. Gammill, Howard Anderson, S. B. Langfedt, Elliott Marshall, Duncan Gibb, W. C. Williams, Percy L. Ridgers, Karl Smith, P. M. Shiery, H. B. F. Browne, Mrs. James Bennett, Q. D. Gasque, C. W. Haga, Alfred W. Stowe, Mrs. L. F. Keyser, E. C. Smith, Lieut. C. W. Carr, C. L. Fuller, Mrs. Edward J. Morgan, Mrs. John B. R. Long, John S. Hedrick, Claude A. Stokes, Julian N. Major, J. A. Cross, Frank Stoutamyer, E. T. Whitworth, J. C. Boggs, E. W. Morrison, Gruver Hillidge, G. S. Tompkins, J. M. Gilliam, S. B. Downing, William C. Deming, C. E. Snyder, A. B. Scott, Mrs. Robert H. Trout, Mrs. Duncan C. Gibb and Miss Alice Rhodes.

Ceremonies Open Bridges



WITH A SNIP OF THE SHEARS Gov. Price yesterday afternoon formally opened three new bridges between Riverton and Front Royal, Va. Below—Cadets of Massanutten Military Academy step sprightly in the parade. Warren County arranged for the dedication program. An estimated 7000 witnessed the ceremonies.

DINE AND DANCE NIGHTLY
(Except Sunday)
2 Spacious Dance Floors
DINNER 6 P. M. 'til closing
Dancing 9:30—1:30
Never a Cover
Special $1 Dinner With Frank Govan and His Accordion
Cocktails 35c Up
Special Thanksgiving Day Turkey Dinner $1.25
AMPLE PARKING
3135 K St. N.W. RE. 6676
Stop at the Sign of the Viking

for that "DIFFERENCE in TURKEYS

—or if you prefer, we've FANCY ★ City-Dressed TURKEYS

Toms lb. 29c
HENS . . . lb. 31c

For THANKSGIVING

it's COLLEGE HILL"

Scientifically raised on our most modern poultry farm in Fredericksburg, Penna. Always fresh-killed at the Farms—fully cleaned and drawn—then rushed to all GIANT Stores by daily deliveries. There's NO WASTE on the scale when you're buying GIANT "College Hill" Poultry.

TOMS READY FOR THE PAN 11 to 18 lbs. LB. 39c
HENS READY FOR THE PAN 7 to 12 lbs. LB. 46c

CHICKENS ROASTING Ready-for-pan lb. 39c
DUCKS MUSCOVY Ready-for-pan lb. 37c
LEGS & BREASTS Fancy Frying "COLLEGE HILL" lb. 49c

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES
★3500 GA. AVENUE N.W.
★15th & H STREETS N.E.
★4656 WIS. AVENUE N.W.
★15th & R. IS. AVE. N.E.
★6514 GA. AVENUE N.W.
We reserve right to limit quantities. Prices herein effective until closing Wed., Nov. 19th.

it's "DOWN PRODUCE LANE"

CRANBERRIES The One & Only "EATMOR" Cape Cod Variety 2 lbs. 25c

SQUASH Fancy Hubbard 3 lbs. 12c
CELERY HEARTS bunch 12c
ORANGES Florida Full o'Juice doz. 19c
APPLES York Imperials 4 lbs. 19c

PORTO RICAN RED SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c

CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE Fully-Podded, Sugar-Sweet PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
An Exceptional "Thanksgiving" Buy!

RAISINS SUNMAID SEEDLESS 2 15-oz. boxes 15c
WHITE FIGS CALIMYRNA 6-oz. cello pkg. 10c
MISSION FIGS BLACK 6-oz. cello pkg. 10c
MINCEMEAT AUNT NELLIE'S 2-lb. glass jar 23c
FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE tall can 12c
CIDER MOTT'S PURE gal. jug 45c
CRACKERS RITZ OR HI-HO lb. pkg. 19c
SEASONING McCORMICK'S POULTRY 2 1-oz. pkgs. 19c

Aunt Nellie's CRANBERRY 17 oz. can 11c

PEAS KITCHEN QUEEN SWEET 2 17-oz. cans 23c
SWEETS AUNT NELLIE'S POTATOES 2 No. 2½ cans 27c
LIMAS AUNT NELLIE'S SMALL GREEN 17-oz. can 13c
SAUERKRAUT LIBBY'S 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
CORN DEL MAIZ GOLDEN CREAM STYLE 2 17-oz. cans 19c

PLUM PUDDING R&R 16-oz. can 23c
FIG PUDDING R&R 14-oz. can 23c
MINCEMEAT NONESUCH (CONDENSED) 2 9-oz. pkgs. 23c
VANILLA McCORMICK'S PURE EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. 29c

Del Monte PEAS EARLY GARDEN 2 17 oz. cans 25c

CATSUP KITCHEN QUEEN 2 12-oz. bots. 19c
PICKLES LIBBY'S CUCUMBER 2 15-oz. jars 25c
MAYONNAISE AUNT NELLIE'S pt. jar 23c
SALAD DRESSING KITCHEN QUEEN qt. jar 23c

ONLY U. S. "CHOICE" BEEF!
HOME DELIVERY
★ THE HIGHEST Grade of Beef Regularly Sold at Retail!
★ THE ONLY Grade of Beef Ever Sold at Your Giant!
RIBS of BEEF lb. 24c
TOP ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 35c
LOIN of PORK Whole or Half lb. 23c
SHOULDERS Lean, Fresh 4 to 6 lbs. aver. lb. 22c
KINGMAN'S "RELIABLE" HAMS 10 to 12 lbs. aver. Whole or Shank Half. lb. 29c
Oysters —For Stuffing
FRESH-SHUCKED Shoalwater pt. 29c Selects pt. 35c

Libby's TOMATO JUICE
Prepared from the juice of ripe tomatoes, by a process which retains to a high degree the natural color and flavor of fresh tomatoes.
47 oz. CAN 17c

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3rd Annual WASHINGTON POST MURPHY "Thanksgiving Week"

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Here's Your Thanksgiving TURKEY!
"F" Street Store Only
Turkey Legs & Breasts (When Bought Together) . . . . . 59c lb.
Turkey Hens . . . . . 46c lb.
Turkey Toms . . . . . 39c lb.
All "College Hill" Chickens & Turkeys Cleaned & Drawn

ENAMEL ROASTERS
Blue double coated enamel with self basting cover . . . 10-lb. size 89c! 15-lb. size $1.19. Durable, easy to wash! you need one of these.
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Nuts, Citrus Fruits, Etc.
Your Thanksgiving Dinner won't be complete without tasty nutmeats . . . also a fine line of citrus fruits, lemon, orange peel, pineapple, cherry, raisins, figs, dates, etc., here for your inspection. They're delicious!

This will be a good day to look over our excellent stocks.

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Alexandria ★ Silver Spring ★ Rockville

Mexican Budget Rises

Mexico City, Nov. 17 (AP).—The 1942 budget of the Mexican navy, now embarked on a program to strengthen maritime defenses, will total 37,000,000 pesos ($7,660,000), nearly double this year's budget, Navy Minister Heriberto Jara said today.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Rosenberg to Rule Conquered in East

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 17.—Adolf Hitler today appointed Alfred Rosenberg as Reich's minister in charge of civil administration in the eastern occupied regions.

The first region placed under Rosenberg includes Lithuania, Latvia and parts of White Russia.

The administrative unit will be known as the Reich's Commissariat Ostland.

Rosenberg, known as the ideological leader of national socialism and familiarly called "the thinker," is publisher of Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, and is an expert on eastern and especially Russian affairs.

Parts of the Ukraine also were drawn into the German civil administration system. District Leader Erich Koch was named Reich's commissioner for the Ukraine.

Civil administrations, it was announced, will be set up after military operations are completed in successive regions of eastern occupied territory.

Rosenberg belongs to Adolf Hitler's old guard. When the party succeeded to power in 1933 he greatly expanded and intensified its "foreign political office," of which he was the leader.

Rosenberg was born in Tallinin, capital of Estonia—which, apparently, is one of the later areas to be incorporated in the civil administration system.

His friends say that he considered bolshevism best fought by Germany and Britain together and that he had that in mind when he went to London on a secret mission in 1933, the Nazis' first year in power.

Rosenberg gradually faded from the picture as a possible successor to the then foreign minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, and the star of another man, Joachim von Ribbentrop, now the German foreign minister, began ascending.

Rosenberg was made ideological leader of the Reich in 1934 and the reeducation of Germany on Nazi precepts came under his direction. Antibolshevism, anti-Semitism and anticlericalism were hammered ceaselessly into German minds.

His loyalty was put to a severe test when Hitler made his deal with Russia in 1939. He was reputed then to have told friends that the agreement was only temporary.

'Circus of Death' Is Just That for Tulsa Stuntman

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 17 (AP).—The advance story described Capt. Bob Ward's daredevil aces show as a circus of death.

A feature attraction was the dynamite wagon act, in which "a car is loaded with 50 sticks of dynamite and completely blown to bits with the driver still in the seat as the charge is ignited and set off.

Last night 26-year-old Ted Wade, Tulsa, Okla., stunt man, drove the dynamite wagon. There was a loud explosion. The smoke cleared away. Wade died in an ambulance. The show continued.

Gamelin, Ill, Leaves Prison For Hospital

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Nov 17.—Five days after being transferred to confinement in the Fortress of Portalet, former Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin, who is awaiting trial for responsibility in the French defeat by the supreme court at Riom, has been moved to a clinic in the neighborhood of Pau.

Gen. Gamelin is reported to be seriously ill with erysipelas. is condition is considered serious in view of his age, 69.

In accordance with Marshal Petain's orders, Gen. Gamelin, along with former Premier Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, and former Minister of the Interior Georges Mandel, were interned at Portalet, a fort in the Pyrenees, which had been specially furnished for their reception. Announcement of the transfer from Bourrassol Manor, near Riom, was made last Wednesday, at which time there was no hint of illness.

At the fort there was a young doctor in attendance whose examination of the prisoner resulted in the decision to remove him to a clinic where he would receive proper attention.

The fort at Portalet is heated and has electrical equipment installed. The fare for the prisoners is the same as provided for the guards and they are not permitted to have extra rations sent in from outside as was the case at Bourrassol.

Relatives of the internees, including Mme. Gamelin, are said to have taken quarters in the hotel at Urdos, the nearest town of any consequence.

Appeals Board Rejects 13 Draft Deferment Claims

Pleas for deferment by 13 Washington registrants have been rejected by the District Selective Service Appeals Board, each by unanimous vote, according to an announcement yesterday.

All classified by their local boards as A-1, and available for general service immediately, four sought reclassification on occupational grounds and nine because of dependents.

One, Lloyd F. Latendresse, 26, a student at Georgetown Law School, was granted a 90-day stay. He had appealed for reclassification as 2-A-deferred because of a necessary civilian occupation. However, his classification as 1-A by Local Board 17 was confirmed.

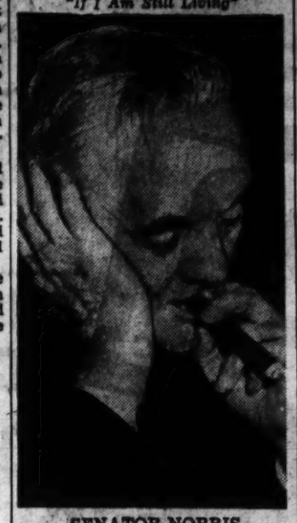
Others seeking 2-A status were Henry Irvin Nygard, 28, Board 1, a general contractor; Samuel Jacob Samuel, 27, Board 2, assistant manager of a fur store, and John Howell Jones, 21, Board 4, roofing contractor.

Failing in their appeals for reclassification as 3-A—deferred because of dependents—were:

Andrew Francis Perry, 27, Board 1; William B. Ellis, 25, Board 1; Lewis Grant Davidson, 23, Board 1; Richard Babcock, Jr., Board 1; William F. Bersmann, 24, Board 6; Wayne D. Kniffin, 35, Board 8; Wilbur Nelson Edmonds, 24, Board 11; Leroy Alexander Bland, 23, Board 13, and George Oscar Stillwell, 22, Board 21.

One to Retire, One to Run Again

SENATOR GLASS
"If I Am Still Living"



SENATOR NORRIS
"A Man Reaches the Age—"

British Cadets Crash

Albany, Ga., Nov. 17 (INS).—Two British flying cadets were killed today when an Army training plane crashed near Turner Field, Albany. They were Robert S. Wilson, of Newcastle-on-Pyne, and Jack Hartley, of Woodlesford. Cause of the accident was not determined.

Norris, 80, 'Too Old' to Run Again; Glass, 84, Will

By the Associated Press

One Senate veteran, Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, announced yesterday he would retire when his present term expired in January, 1943, while another, Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, said that he would run again next year.

The 83-year-old Glass, who came to the Senate 21 years ago, said in an interview that "I expect to run again; I will run if I am still living."

Referring to the late Senator and Navy Secretary Claude Swanson, Glass asserted that "he used to say there were two ways to run—with opposition and without. I concur in his view that it is much pleasanter to run without."

Norris, who will round out 40 years of Congressional service with the expiration of his present term, told reporters that "I know now that my ability to work and carry on is decreasing."

"I do not feel," the 80-year-old Nebraskan continued, "that I would be doing justice to my State or to the Nation by trying to hold office after my usefulness has disappeared. A man reaches the age when he is unable to do the work of the Senate. I feel that I have reached that period in my life."

Norris is the only remaining member who cast a Senate vote against American entry into the World War. A silver-haired, cigar-smoking veteran now, he has consistently supported President Roosevelt's foreign policies. He has declared that this war differs from the last, in that Adolf Hitler is seeking to conquer the world, and has urged that this Nation adopt a firm policy toward Japan.

Norris was reluctant to run in the last election, but friends, including President Roosevelt, persuaded him to make the race.

Glass, widely known as father of the Federal Reserve Act, has opposed many Administration domestic policies as vigorously as Norris has supported them. As a former Secretary of the Treasury, he repeatedly has criticized Government fiscal policies.

On the issue of foreign policy, however, he has been wholeheartedly behind the President. Again and again he has declared, "the only answer to Hitler is to shoot the hell out of him."

Canada Cuts Limit On Officers' Age

Ottawa, Nov. 17 (INS).—New age limits for senior officers of the Canadian Army in the field were announced tonight. Hereafter major generals will retire at 57, brigadiers at 54, colonels at 54 and lieutenant colonels at 51.

"Conditions of modern warfare impose a degree of physical and mental exertion with the result that with rare exceptions officers above certain ages are not equal to the strain," said Defense Minister Leighton Ralston.

District Courts to Take Long Holiday

All divisions of the District Court will take a Thanksgiving recess from the close of business Wednesday until next Monday morning, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat announced yesterday.

To provide for any sudden emergency, however, Justice James W. Morris and Justice Jesse C. Adkins will be in attendance on Friday and Saturday respectively. Other court units, such as the clerk's offices, will close only on Thanksgiving Day.

Police court, which never suspends operation except on Sundays, will be in session throughout the week, but will confine its activities to overnight "lock-up" cases on Thursday.

"You will be famed among hosts,
Oh My Master, if you remember:
The very best BUY is the whiskey
that's DRY... PAUL JONES!"

—from the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the *true* whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment!

Paul Jones

The very best buy
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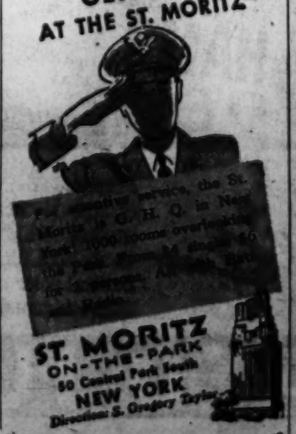
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore.

"They make me feel like a GENERAL AT THE ST. MORITZ"



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Distinctive without being expensive

CHEVROLET'S NEW Fleetline MODELS

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING
Chevrolet alone of all low-priced cars has new "Leader Line" Styling, distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders and new Fleetline Body by Fisher with No Draft Ventilation.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE
Chevrolet alone combines a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes, Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY
Chevrolet is the most economical of all the largest-selling low-priced cars from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

Their surpassing quality—plus their surprising economy—sets them apart from all other "Torpedo" models

To all men and women who want a motor car that is *distinctive* without being expensive, Chevrolet proudly presents its two new Fleetline models—the new Fleetline Aerosedan and the new Fleetline Sportmaster.

These smartly styled motor cars are the *newest* of all "Torpedo" models. . . . In fact, you'll call them *"Tops in Torpedoes!"*

Superlative grace and beauty distinguish their new Fleetline Bodies by Fisher, their dashing Fleetline design, their comfortable, 3-couple roominess and their fine-quality "Fleetweave" upholstery and appointments.

And, of course, they also bring you all of the Unitized Knee-Action comfort . . . all of the Valve-in-Head "Victory" performance and economy . . . all of the 30-year-proved dependability which characterize the new Chevrolet—*The Finest Chevrolet of All Time.*

See these distinguished motor cars at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's, and convince yourself of their quality. Convince yourself that *"It pays to buy the leader and get the leading buy."*

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Nazis in Retreat At Many Points

'They Ran and Ran' At Tula, Soviet Says; Leningrad Reds Gain

By the Associated Press

Moscow, (Tuesday), Nov. 18.—German troops have been rolled back 8 miles in a Russian counterdrive outside Tula which sent surprised Nazis "running down frosty streets in their underwear," and at Leningrad two-month-held German positions were overrun by other Red army units who still are advancing, the official agency, Tass, said in a broadcast today.

"They ran, and ran, and ran," the Soviet account said of the Germans' "panic-stricken rout" at Tula, a big Red munitions center 110 miles south of Moscow.

Fighting Fierce at Kalinin

Fierce fighting at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, also was reported in the postmidnight Soviet communique, which credited the Red air force with the destruction Sunday of 2 German infantry divisions, 60 Nazi tanks, 250 trucks carrying infantry and supplies, 14 field pieces and three gasoline cars.

[The United Press said the communique credited the Russian planes with killing 6000 Germans on Sunday and a total of 12,000 Germans in the last 12 days.]

The 855th German Regiment, a reserve unit recently brought up to the Moscow Front from Germany; the 394th Motorized Infantry, and the Twelfth and Thirty-first Infantry Divisions were among the Nazi units smashed on the outskirts of Tula, Tass said.

"Hats, overcoats, boots and other articles lie abandoned," the agency said. "Huge piles of shells, cases of cartridges, hundreds of grenades, rifles, machine guns, tanks and bowls of unbeaten lentil porridge were left behind."

Retreat Described

Soviet artillery opened up on the Germans in the zero weather of dawn Saturday. And the Soviets said this is what happened:

The Twelfth and Thirty-first German Infantry housed in the outskirts of the city "retreated before our men, throwing away their weapons. But our cavalry caught up with them. The Fascists in one position were running down the frosty streets in their underwear."

But first the 855th Reserve Regiment cracked and abandoned its positions on the left side of the highway. Then, the 394th "panicked and turned tail. . . . The officers shot at the soldiers, hoping to stop this rout, but the regiment gave way to the general panic and abandoned their trenches" on the other side of the road.

"Among the captured documents was an order issued by the German commander in chief praising this unit (the 394th) for battle services before Bryansk."

Advance Near Leningrad

The Red counteroffensive outside Leningrad was reported to have driven over strong German fortifications and "the fighting continues with the Russians steadily advancing along the left bank of River 'N'"—presumably the southern bank of the Neva River.

The Tass account said Soviet divebombers cooperated with artillery in smashing the German positions to pave the way for the infantry sweep.

"Repeated German counterattacks to regain the lost positions failed," it said. "We captured material and inflicted many casualties."

Newest Addition To Ballet Russe

MILADA MLADOVA,

who has hair like Hedy Lamarr and the slim athletic figure of a ballerina, is the newest addition to the ranks of soloists with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which gives two performances with the National Symphony Orchestra tomorrow and Thursday nights in Constitution Hall. When the Monte Carlo Ballet visited Oklahoma City, Mladova's hometown, she was a 15-year-old high school junior. She managed to get an audition and last summer went to Hollywood with the troupe as a member of the corps de ballet. Mladova got her lead role when picture executives selected her, after screen tests, to dance with the renowned Leonide Massine in the film version of "Gaite Parisienne"

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Visible grain supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago, in bushels. Wheat decreased 1,154,000, corn decreased 1,571,000, oats increased 237,000, rye increased 121,000 and barley increased 172,000.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

ZEMO

Litvinoff Plane at Teheran After Battle With Blizzard

By the Associated Press

Teheran, Iran, Nov. 17.—United States Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet envoy to the United States, en route to Washington to report on the German war, arrived here safely today after a blizzard-plagued five-day plane trip from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital.

The plane also carried Mrs. Litvinoff, Sir Walter Monckton, British information service officer; Douglas V. Brown, former Massachusetts Tech professor, who was the last member of the W. Averell Harriman mission to leave Russia.; Capt. Bell, of the British Embassy; Group Capt. Hallawell, British air attache to Moscow; two American journalists, Quentin Reynolds and Alice Moats, and Mohamed Saed, Iranian Ambassador to Moscow.

"We took off from Kuibshev in a blizzard," Sir Walter Monckton said. "The weather was so frightful that Sir Stafford Cripps (British Ambassador) would not come down to the field. He was sure we couldn't get off the field.

"But our pilot was magnificent. He hugged the steppes all the way to Astrakhan, on the Caspian Sea, where we spent the night while the storm still howled.

"We reached Baku the next day and the blizzard still was going. We found good accommodations there and stayed for three days without knowing that our position was not reported to our governments.

"Both Mrs. Litvinoff and I had a touch of influenza, but Ambassador Litvinoff was a splendid host and took us all to a concert and opera."

The plane reached Pahlevi, Iran, yesterday in a heavy rainstorm. It ran the length of the flooded airport twice before getting into the air there for the last leg of the 1300-mile flight here.

Sir Walter plans to fly on to Cairo tomorrow in a Blenheim bomber, but the Steinhardt and Litvinoff group probably will wait a few days before boarding a civilian air lines plone.

Three Companies To Leave Belvoir

The War Department announced yesterday that three companies of the Eighty-fourth Engineer Camouflage Battalion would be transferred permanently from Fort Belvoir, Va., to the Second, Third, and Fourth Armies after January 12, 1942.

Company B will be assigned to the Second Army with station at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; Company C to the Third Army at Camp Claiborne, La.; and Company D to the Fourth Army at Fort Baker, Calif.

The companies will assist in camouflage instruction and supply camouflage materials for each Army.

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SEABOARD SPEEDS UP!

Beginning Dec. 12th

19Hrs.,55Mins. to Miami

18 Hrs., 55 Mins. to St. Petersburg from Washington

All-Pullman Diesel-Powered

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL

NEW WINTER SERVICE TO FLORIDA Beginning Dec. 12th

All Seaboard trains leave Washington from Union Station.

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL—To Both Coasts of FLORIDA

Tight-lock couplers—smoothest ride possible.

2 Hours, 10 Mins. faster than last season from Washington to Miami. 2 Hours, 10 Mins. faster to St. Petersburg. Air-conditioned. All-Pullman. Club-buffet and lounge-buffet cars. Dining cars Lv. Washington 4:55 P.M. daily.

SILVER METEOR—America's Most Famous Streamliner

20 Hrs. 40 Mins. to Miami—from Washington. 19 Hrs., 35 Mins. to St. Petersburg

Air-conditioned. Diesel-powered. De luxe coaches and Pullman sleeping cars. Coach seats must be reserved *in advance*. Tavern, lounge, observation cars. Radio. Stewardess-nurses, train passenger agents, car attendants. Lv. Washington 6:10 P.M. daily. (Up to Dec. 12, leaves at 6:20 P.M.)

Announcing the "SUN QUEEN" and the "PALMLAND"

First trip Dec. 12. Reclining-seat coaches, sleeping cars to both coasts of Florida.

NOW—3 Trains to FLORIDA Daily

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Dromedary or Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17-oz. cans 25c

McCORMICK'S "BEE BRAND" SAGE pkg. 15c

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All prices in this advertisement effective through Wed. Nov. 19, only

FANCY, MILD CURED SMOKED HAMS

Many families will bake a ham for Thanksgiving—ovens are so small in some homes! Be sure the ham you serve fits the holiday—order from United.

lb. 33c

PHILA. SCRAPPLE 2 LB. BLOCK 35c

SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER Please Dial NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS

FRESHLY KILLED, YOUNG, TENDER TURKEYS

These handsome birds have been treated to the best kind of living . . . stuffing themselves with golden grains, growing plump every day, filling out their legs and breasts with butter-tender meat. That's why we can promise you the finest turkey feast you've ever had the pleasure of eating.

lb. 33c

FRESH (WHOLE OR HALF) PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 27c

UNITED DELICIOUS SAUSAGE lb. 29c

UNITED SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 29c

ASPARAGUS HURFF'S ALL GREEN No. 2 Can 27c

OYSTERS FRESH, SALT WATER for your good Thanksgiving

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 3 oz. pkg. 17c

ANDRUS Sliced or Halves PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans 37c

DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD or DEVILS FOOD MIX Pkg. 19c

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 9-oz. Pkg. 14c

SUNSHINE CELLO-WRAPT CHOC. NUGGETS 8½-oz. Pkg. 15c

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PURE, FANCY TOMATO PRESERVES Reg. Jar 19c

DELICIOUS, SWEET CANDIED PICKLES Jar 23c

PURE CONCORD GRAPE JUICE Qts. 25c

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS ½-lb. Pkg. 15c

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. Can 29c

DIAMOND, LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS 27c

Libby's SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

$6000 Cash Prizes—Enter Libby's Hawaiian Pack Naming Contest. 811 Prizes—Ask Us for Details.

2 No. 2½ Cans 39c

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N. B. C. PRIDE Assortment Doz. 25c

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As Fresh as Spring FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SWEET, TENDER, CALIFORNIA PEAS 2 lbs. 27c

FANCY, CRISP CALIF. CELERY STALK 10c

TEXAS PINKMEAT GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR 19c

CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c

EXTRA FANCY, WESTERN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lbs. 25c

FLORIDA ORANGES DOZ. 25c

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c

DON'T FORGET PEPSI-COLA 6 Bots. 12-oz. CONTENTS 25c

DON'T FORGET PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 12-lb. Bag 57c

CLIQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE 2 Qt. Bots. Contents 29c

ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE 3 Lge. Bots. Contents 25c

DAISY BRAND, NEW CROP MIXED NUTS Lb. 27c

LAKE SHORE PURE HONEY Lb. Jar 19c

MOTT'S PURE CIDER ½-Gal. Bot. 29c Gal. 45c

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IOWA STATE BUTTER

Made from selected, fresh sweet cream and only in plants duly licensed butter makers under direct supervision of Iowa Butter Control. The finest obtainable!

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POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ½-Pt. Can 35c

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THOMPSON'S DAIRY GRADE-A PASTEURIZED MILK

A PRODUCT OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT DAIRY

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Perfection of Mildness

The finest grain to start with . . .

Patient aging in charred oak casks

Every step under scientific control

Cobbs Creek first introduced mildness in whisky . . . a quality that reaches its highest point today. Only years of "KNOW HOW" can achieve a mildness so perfect as you now enjoy in Cobbs Creek. The choicest grains, most modern stills, patient aging, scientific control . . . all do their part . . . but most important is the skill with which choice aged whiskies are blended and cross-blended to produce the very peak of flavor . . . "Perfection of Mildness". Get a bottle today!

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Cobbs Creek

THE WHISKY YOU'LL LIKE

Pour it and Prove it!

Peacemaker Role Disturbs Turkey

Von Papen's Spanish Press Interview Believed Backfiring in Briton's Favor

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 17.—Many Turks have been deeply stirred by a statement attributed to German Ambassador Franz von Papen that Germany expects Turkey sometime to mediate peace with Britain and, that failing, to facilitate an attack on the British Middle East by granting transit facilities to the Germans.

The statement was part of a purported interview which a Spanish newspaperman was said to have had with the ace German diplomat. The story miscarried and provided the British with a sharp weapon in the current propaganda battle here.

Denies Interview

Asked about his talk with the Spaniard, Von Papen said he had given no interview, as such, but added that the correspondent "may have written something about what was said at lunch."

Von Papen was reached for comment only at the Ankara railway station, where he had gone, with other members of the embassy, to welcome Paul Schmidt, press minister of the Berlin foreign office, as head of a good-will press mission to Turky.

Until today Van Papen had declined to see United States correspondents trying to check on the story.

Turkey came into possession of it when the Spaniard's dispatch was filed for cable transmission, and soon the British, as well as many Turks, were fully informed.

Sees Russia Crushed

As outlined by the British, the dispatch quoted Von Papen as saying that the Russian campaign is cutting each side heavily, but that Germany ultimately would crush Russia and then would come an opportunity for Turkey to propose mediation between Britain and Germany.

In event of a British rejection, it continued, Germany would launch a mop up of the Mediterranean and, in return for being left at peace, Turkey would be expected to give German "certain transit facilities" for an attack on Egypt and other British strongholds in the Middle East.

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Leg of Lamb
Stork Club

Leg of Lamb — Salt to taste
1 cup French Dressing with 1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce added

Place leg of lamb, well salted, skin side down on a rack in open pan. Do not add water. Roast in slow oven (300° F.) basting every half hour with French Dressing. If a meat thermometer is used, it should register 175° F. for medium-done lamb; 180° F. for well-done lamb. Allow 30-35 minutes to the pound.

Wherever notable tables are set, you'll find this famous sauce employed, both as a chef-worthy ingredient in cooking, and a delectable table sauce.

Lea & Perrins Sauce doesn't stop at tuning up the flavor of your choicest dishes, but promotes even the humblest foods, the most modest leftovers, to Café Society.

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THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

"MORNING MELODIES" features Perry Martin.
Every week-day morning 8:05 to 8:20. Station WRC.

Apple-Shaped 10-PIECE
CIGARETTE SET

Clear sparkling glass. Eight gay apple shaped ash trays and two round boxes for cigarettes with apple motif on the lids. Note: Ash trays make adorable dishes for nuts and other holiday sweets. Buy several sets for gifts.

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LANSBURGH'S

Visits Roosevelt

India's First Envoy to U. S. Takes Post

Fulfilling a mission which he said was "of historical importance," Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai arrived in Washington yesterday to take up his duties as India's first envoy to the United States.

His arrival as agent general from India to the United States marks the first time his nation has exchanged representatives with this country, or any other country outside the British Empire, according to the British press service.

The United States has sent Thomas M. Wilson, veteran foreign service officer, to India as commissioner with the rank of Minister.

The British Press Service said Sir Girja would serve on the staff of Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States. The agent general, accompanied by his wife, two daughters and three sons, proceeded to the British Embassy after arriving at Union Station from New York, where he landed Thursday on the United States liner President Monroe.

He is expected to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull and hold a press conference shortly.

Tax Plan Publicity To End Confusion Being Considered

Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, asserted at his press conference yesterday that he might disclose the tax program which he outlined before the House Ways and Means Committee before he leaves tomorrow for his Thanksgiving holiday.

Owing to the confusion which has arisen over the Secretary's plans, he believes that it might clarify the situation by disclosing all of the details which he proposed to the committee.

He admitted there had been "lots of changes" in his recommendations for taxes since he went before the Congressional group, but he would not reveal any of the details. It is reported that Mr. Morgenthau proposed a 15 per cent payroll levy as one way of "mopping up" the surplus consumer purchasing power, which he feels is necessary to avert threatened inflation.

Rowe Named Aide To Attorney General

James H. Rowe, an administrative assistant to the President, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be the assistant to the Attorney General. He will succeed Matthew F. McGuire, who has resigned.

Rowe is a native of Montana.

Bevin Demands Greater Effort 'To Upset' Nazis

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 17.—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin today called on men and women in British industries for a 30 or 40 per cent increase in production by spring "to upset the German strategy and shorten the war."

His remarks strengthened a growing impression that the government is engaged in an all-out mustering of both sexes to free men of fighting age for a solid smash at the Axis.

They coincided with a Labor ministry announcement that it would release "a very substantial number" of men now employed in building and civil engineering jobs for defense services and munitions works between January and June, 1942.

The ministry said the men would be released by raising the age limit for the reservation of men from military service by an average of five years for a great variety of construction trades.

Bevin issued his summons during a tour of large industrial works in the north of England, where he told a workers' gathering he believed there was a "real chance" to ruin Axis war plans at the winter's end.

Informed sources expect the government soon to give younger women not engaged in vitally essential work an opportunity to volunteer in the women's auxiliary services in th earmed forces, replacing them from a labor pool of married women.

Gen. Fox Connor Seriously Hurt At Mountain Camp

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, 67, retired, former assistant chief of staff and holder of a Distinguished Service medal, arrived here on a stretcher today, seriously injured and without medical attention during an 80-mile train journey from the adirondacks.

The former artillery officer suffered a severe head wound near his summer camp at Brandreth Lake when struck by a board the driver of his automobile had placed under the wheels of the car when it became mired. The board flew into the air and struck Conner as the driver attempted to start.

The retired Army officer was placed aboard a train and reached Utica three hours later.

Conner, a Mississippian, was assistant chief of staff from 1924 to 1926 and deputy chief of staff until 1027. He retired in 1938.

Berliners Pay to Pelt First Lady's Caricature

Berlin, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—For 2 pfennigs (8 cents) Berliners may throw three balls at a caricature of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pasted on a wall on Friedrichstrasse during the weekend Nazi collections.

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"PERSONALIZED SERVICE"

At "New York's Friendly Hotel", you always receive the kind of attention you get at your favorite club..."personalized service" that is sincere and prompt. Mull that over—and you'll decide to make The Lexington your place to stop the next time you come to New York . . . Rates from $4.

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LEXINGTON AVE. at 48th ST., N.Y.C.
NEW YORK'S FRIENDLY HOTEL

Weygand Confers in Vichy On French-German Relations

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Nov. 17.—Far-reaching conversations on the future of French-German relations and North African problems are in progress here, but they have not yet passed the preliminary stage

Gen. Maxime Weygand, proconsul in French North Africa and comnander of Vichy's troops there, met with government leaders ni a series of talks today, having arived unexpectedly by plane yesterday.

Reports abroad concerning the situation in Vichy, which is of undoubted importance so far as American relations are involved, are as yet premature, if not actually "tendentious propaganda," the French foreign office said tonight in a formal statement.

Although the negotiations for French - German collaboration neared a new phase, as a result of recent personal conferences between Otto Abetz, German representative at Paris, and Chief of State Marshal Petain, official sources emphasized that there was no question of changes of the French military, naval or police arrangements under the armistice conventions.

(The Associated Press in New York received advices Saturday from trustworthy quarters that the Vichy government was at the point of deciding on formal entrance into the German new order for Europe, with use of the French fleet for Mediterranean convoys and reorganization of the north African administration among conditions which Vichy was said to be ready to accept.)

Tonight's foreign office statement said that "the most fantastic rumors have been abroad in the last two days in certain foreign press sources from Switzerland regarding developments of the political situation in France.

The denial was particularly concerned with reports that the French fleet would be placed at the disposal of the Germans, that French troops, under German command, would be permitted to occupy the Bordeaux region and that there would be changes in the most important French military commands.

(One hundred and thirteen words were censored from the Vichy dispatch at this point.)

2 Killed, 7 Hurt In Kentucky Blast

London, Ky., Nov. 17 (AP).—Two women were killed and seven persons injured, at least one of them critically, in an explosion late today that blew the new $10,000 Farmers Livestock Market here from its foundation and left the wooden structure in flaming ruins.

A gas leak was blamed by John Rawlings, 50, a plumber, one of the injured. He said the explosion occurred when he struck a match to light a gas range in the restaurant in front of the stockyards building.

The dead were Mrs. Eula Hayes Provence, 24, and Mrs. Ethel McFadden Bishop, age unknown.

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★ Built Like a Bridge—Body and frame are one welded twist-proof unit.

★ Automatic Conditioned Air*—Keeps you warm as toast even at zero, with fresh air! (*Optional equipment)

ALL THIS

★ Big? It's Tremendous—Front seat's nearly five feet wide! Back seat becomes a double bed* at night!

★ New, Easy Steering—You steer and park with far less effort than ever before!

And 25 to 30 Miles a Gallon, Too!
—AT HIGHWAY SPEED!

$9.44 OR LESS A WEEK! buys the big 1942 6-Passenger Sedan pictured above with down payment of ⅓ (your old car or cash). Larger down payment makes weekly payments even less!

No doubt now about the car to buy in the lowest-price field!

Look at this 1942 Nash! Look at its "Million Dollar Beauty" styling. Look how big it is. Look at all the features Nash—and Nash alone—offers you. It's a new kind of car.

This is the car—and the only big car—that goes 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas . . . 500 to 600 on a tankful . . . at highway speed! The only low-price car with the thrill of "Flying Scot" Engine performance . . . and a coil-spring ride for all four wheels.

In this day of higher taxes and increased living costs, why don't you change to the car that will save you real money—every day, for years to come.

See your dealer today, and drive this revolutionary new kind of car!

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1. YES, WHITEY—THE HALL OF FAME. YOU'RE A GREAT FIGURE IN WHISKEY HISTORY!
AND TO THINK IT'S ALL BECAUSE OF MY KNACK FOR BALANCING...
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AH YES, "THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND"—RICH YET LIGHT, MILD YET HEARTY, TASTES JUST RIGHT!
3. WHAT NOBLE QUALITIES! NO WONDER EVERYBODY LIKES CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL!
THANKS—I'LL BE SEEING YOU IN YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE!
TRY THE WHISKEY SUCCESS OF THE YEAR... AT A BUDGET-BALANCING PRICE!
Carstairs... for the Man who Cares
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
Thos. Carstairs
CARSTAIRS... A NAME OF CHARACTER SINCE 1788

The Man who Cares says:

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BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Thom to Direct D. C. Defense Unit Finances

Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co., yesterday was named chairman of the finance committee of the District Defense Council and will be in charge of "all money handled by the council other than that appropriated."

The appointment was made by Commissioner John Russell Young and announced by Col. Lemuel Bolles, defense director.

To date, the council has received $30,000 from the USO and one of its member bodies, the volunteer registration bureau, has received $7500 from the same source.

Other developments in civilian defense in Washington yesterday included:

Announcement from the recreation division that entertainments usually held for soldiers on Saturday night were being shifted this week to Thursday night, in order that service men in town for Thanksgiving might have a gay holiday.

A call on the volunteer bureau by the Washington Housing Association for 150 clerical workers to make a study of housing "supply and demand" in the District. The association asked for both men and women, colored and white, and specified an age limit of 35. The work will be done at night.

Announcement by the Travelers Aid that additional volunteers are being trained now to care for increased demands for soldier information expected during the Christmas holidays.

A new motor mechanics class for 20 women volunteers announced by Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman of the motor corps of the D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross. The class will open at George Washington University Monday morning, with instructors furnished by the American Automobile Association, and continue on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday basis.

The motor corps auxiliary, made up of business and professional girls, had a dinner meeting at Taft House Inn last night with Otto Lund, manager of the D. C. Chapter, as speaker and Mrs. Harris as toastmistress.

Pacific Patrols From Canal Look For Axis Raider

Naval patrols operating out of the Panama Canal Zone were ordered on the alert yesterday following reports an Axis raider had attacked a British-operated Yugoslav ship in the Pacific.

At the same time, the commander of a fishing trawler declared on arrival in Boston that he had picked up a radio warning Sunday of the presence of a submarine 40 miles south by west of Halifax. The Associated Press quoted him as saying the warning came from the Cape Race radio station at Newfoundland.

The Associated Press also reported that a Greek ship arriving in Balboa had informed naval authorities it had picked up an S O S from the Yugoslav ship Olga Topic saying she was being attacked.

Naval officials here declined comment on the two reports.

War Sidelights

Czar's Famed Room Saved By Germans

Copyright by New York Times

Koenigsberg, Germany, Nov. 17.—The world-famous "Amber Chamber" in the Imperial Palace of Tsarskoe Selo, near Leningrad, is reported to have been saved by German soldiers.

Its wall boards, made entirely of amber, are now on exhibition in the state musuem in Koenigsberg.

This treasure of German art was originally a gift made by the Prussian King Frederick Wilhelm I to the Russian Czar, Peter the Great, during the latter's visit to Berlin. These boards, with encrustations of amber of varying shades, were subsequently used as decoration for the Amber Chamber in the Palace of Tsarskoe Selo, built by Catherine the Great. It is understood that the imperial palaces of Tsarskoe Selo, which now lie in the fighting zone some 15 miles from Leningrad, have been almost completely destroyed by artillery fire or burned out, so that the Amber Chamber represents one of the few art treasures which could be salvaged.

Koenigsberg is the seat of the Reich amber industry and the "repatriation" of the Amber Chamber is claimed by the Germans to be one of the most valuable additions to an already impressive collection in the museum.

Bombs Impress Nazis

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—Belgian sources here said today they had learned the Germans are calling Britain's new, heavy bombs "bezirksbomben"—meaning section bombs—because their terrific blasts mow down whole sections of towns.

Belgian women commandeered to work in Germany have returned to Belgium, they said with reports of great destruction from British bombings of Hamburg, Kiel, Cologne, Aachen, Muenster, Frankfurt, Mannheim and Berlin.

Blackout in Eire

Belfast, Nov. 17 (AP).—Electricity was cut off in the main parts of Eire, including Dublin, today as the result of a number of escaped British barrage balloons fouling the cables.

Cigars Bring $2010

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—A box of cigars presented to the Red Cross by Prime Minister Churchill brought $2010 today at an auction for Mrs. Churchill's aid-to-Russia effort.

32 Plead Guilty In Fake Lottery

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Thirty-two men pleaded guilty today to conspiracy charges in connection with the sale of counterfeit lottery tickets that cost the public more than $1,250,000.

Federal Judge John W. Clancy sentenced 19 to terms ranging from six months to a year and a day, but suspended all sentences and placed the men on probation for a year.

Churchill Uses By-Election To Attack 'Political Sniping'

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 17.—Prime Minister Churchill, whose increasing crustiness toward his critics is a matter of comment in political circles, today used a parliamentary by-election to score "political sniping."

Writing to Norman Bower, Conservative candidate for reelection at Harrow, Churchill said that "in the midst of the grave crisis that threatens us from without it is idle to pretend that political sniping is an asset to the national effort."

Bower's only opponent is Mrs. Winnifred Henney, 29, managing director of Reveille, a London newspaper dedicated to the armed forces. In a recent interview, she said she was only running "because it is time Churchill heard the voice of the women of the country."

In a weekend letter to another conservative candidate in a Hampstead by-election, Churchill protested against the "caviling of impatient and uninformed critics."

Wilfred Roberts, parliamentary secretary to Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, said in a speech November 15 that Churchill was making a mistake "to show a certain sensitiveness about criticism."

The British Press Association cited Robert's remark as an example of increasingly critical references to Churchill or his government by parliamentarians closely associated with the administration.

Cosgrave Rites Held in Bethesda

Funeral services for William D. Cosgrave, 67, of Bethesda, who was a veteran employe of Washington Cathedral, were conducted yesterday at the W. Reuben Pumphrey Funeral Home in Bethesda. The Rev. H. F. Chandler, pastor of the Bethesda Methodist Church, and Canon Draper of Washington Cathedral, officiated.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Reuben Shifflet and Mrs. Louis Kengla, both of Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Lester Robinson and Mrs. Robert Eder, both of Bethesda; three sons, Elmer L. Cosgrave, Washington; John Cosgrave, Bethesda and Lester Cosgrave, Kensington; a sister, Mrs. Clinton R. Nichols, Bethesda; two brothers, Snowden L. Cosgrave, Washington, and Harry Cosgrave, Adamstown, Md.

Millions of Books to Be Sought for Soldiers

Americans will be asked to provide between five and ten millions of books for soldiers through a National Defense Book Campaign financed by the American Red Cross and the USO.

Indications are the "Rover Boys" series and grade textbooks left over from the children's school days will not be acceptable this time, however.

In announcing the campaign yesterday, with dates to be set locally later, the USO stressed that the median educational level of this army is third year high school—with many camps composed almost entirely of college men.

"Interests of service men cover a wide range, including technical and professional material, as well as general recreational reading," the announcement said.

Equitable distribution of books collected will be assured by a national control system. The Red Cross will handle placing books inside the camps.

No definite return dates for the books will be set, nor will there be fines and penalties for volumes not returned. Uniformed men will be permitted to take books from any library stocked through the campaign and drop them off at any other service center they wish.

No effort will be made to collect or distribute unbound magazines or newspapers, it was declared.

Funeral Held For C. W. Rogers, Agriculture Clerk

Chester William Rogers, 52, clerk in the Department of Agriculture for 17 years, who died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital, was buried yesterday in Arlington Cemetery.

Services were held Sunday by the Department of Agriculture American Legion Post, to which he belonged. The body was taken from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, to Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where a requiem mass was said.

Mr. Rogers came here from Fall River, Mass. He lived at 4823 Sixteenth Street Northwest. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lisetta Rogers; two sisters, Mrs. J. V. Duffin and Mrs. Henry E. Kay, and a brother, Edward W. Rogers.

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You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. *Better than a mustard plaster* to help break up painful local congestion!

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One reason for speed is that Timken does the whole job, from raw material to finished product. From Timken's own mile-long steel plant comes the special steel required for these tough, American-made bearings.

Timken is streamlined for its part in the U. S. Wallop. Every day, every week, more and more Timken Tapered Roller Bearings go into the machines of defense and war . . . not only to defeat the foes of democracy, but to eliminate the common enemy of all moving parts, in war or peace: *Friction.*

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R. A. F. Flier Tells Hurricane Secrets

War Reactions

Show Average Briton Why—He'll Do It

By William W. White

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 17.—The British public's reaction to wartime food, clothing and safety campaigns has shown the man in the street has a high degree of common sense, is unimaginative and basically lazy—but probably happier on the whole than he was in peace time.

Psychologists who have studied mass reaction to such familiar home propaganda campaigns as "carry your gas masks" and "wear something white in the blackout" have come to the conclusion the average Briton is intelligent because, given the facts, he will listen to and accept explanations, but he refuses to accept dictation, except from the Prime Minister.

"The recent campaign urging persons to carry gas masks is a prize example of the Englishman's common sense. Apparently satisfied that if the danger of gas attack was imminent the government would order him to carry his mask, he paid absolutely no attention to the campaign.

Dislike to Change

At the outbreak of the war about 75 per cent of the population carried gas masks, but by March, 1940, masks were left at home. The fall of France and the later air raids on London brought the figure up to 30 per cent, but this summer it has dropped to about 10 per cent, and there it seems likely to remain.

One expert, talking about common sense, said: "Foremost, public opinion on the prosecution of the war has been ahead of Government action. Thus, in spite of warnings of the danger of invasion, the public remained utterly unconvinced," since to most Britons the warnings were not based on sound reasoning but on exhortation.

The British trait of laziness may be simply an indication of their dislike of changing their way of life. When the blackout was first ordered everyone grumbled but complied, since they seemed satisfied that it was a necessary precaution. Eighteen months later, again for their own and others' safety, they were urged to wear something white in the blackout. This campaign was a complete failure.

And yet, students of mass psychology find that the British do not mind being ordered to do something that is necessary. Compulsory clothes rationing, fire-watching and registration of women were welcomed by the public because it was felt that these were sensible measures.

Fear of Unknown Gone

The Briton is probably happier now than he was in peacetime because the fear of the unknown has vanished, party distinction has largely disappeared, every one has some sense of personal participation in the war and many gross inequalities of income have been straightened out, a recent survey showed.

One interesting sidelight on the British character shows that the public has a basic stability of temperament—with a slightly gloomy tinge. This is shown, the experts say, by a tendency to grumble which varies inversely with the severity of the war situation, a distrust of excessive enthusiasm and a tendency to doubt any new information.

The British public is so unimaginative that "it seems unable to picture the details of the postwar world, it speculates very little about the end of the war and the possibility of defeat is neither imagined nor imaginable," one survey showed.

One official, summing up the manner in which future government home campaigns must be carried out, said, "if one treats the British people as intelligent they behave surprisingly intelligently."

Latest Craft Makes New Bombing Technique Possible

Wing Commander L. V. Fraser, in the following exclusive article, discusses the Hurricane fighter-bomber and how it has made possible a new technique in bombing.

By Wing Commander L. V. Fraser

Veteran R. A. F. Officer

(Written Expressly for International News Service.)

London, Nov. 17.—Skimming tree tops and chimney pots at a speed of more than 5 miles per minute, Hurricane fighters are in action in a new role.

Now the Hurricane fighter-bombers have struck, and I am able to reveal the great story of how this remarkable single-seater British plane achieved its outstanding place.

As a day fighter, the hawker Hurricane proved its worth in the air from the outset, and today it holds the record for shooting down the greatest number of enemy aircraft of any fighter in the world.

The ancestor of the Hurricane, the Sopwith Camel, achieved the same record in the last war, but its total bag of 1289 has already been far exceeded in this war by the Hurricane.

There'll Always be Hurricanes

For night fighters, the Hurricane, with its powerful armament, good outlook, and ease of handling, was the obvious choice to fill the gap until specially designed night fighter types became available. New night fighter types are now in service everywhere, but the Hurricane has meanwhile proved itself so well suited to the task that in this war, at least there will be Hurricane night fighters so long as there are enemy raiders to be destroyed.

Now, in its latest role as a fighter-bomber, the Hurricane once again demonstrates its extraordinary adaptability.

Even the addition of two heavy bombs in external racks (one beneath each wing root) has not influenced the Hurricane's handling characteristics and has had little effect on its speed. Time after time these fighter-bombers have swept in low over their targets. The extraordinary maneuverability which such feats require is in striking contrast to the smaller ME 109, which as a bomb carrier was dangerously unstable.

New Bombing Technique

A new technique in bombing has been made possible by this latest transformation of the Hurricane.

Using bombs whose delayed action fuses give the pilot the necessary few seconds to get clear of the explosion, attacks can now be made from such a low level that the bombs are not relased until the aircraft is directly over the target. This method of bombing has brought a new precision with infinite possibilities into daylight raiding.

Since it was first produced six years ago and made history as the first low-wing monoplane fighter ever to be adopted by the Royal Air Force, the Hurricane has undergone many changes—most of which have been confined to its armament and power unit.

Extortion Plot Thwarted

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DISFIGUREMENT THREATENED—Betty Berch (right), 17-year-old coed, was revealed by Richard Hood, FBI head at Los Angeles, to have been the object of an alleged $5000 extortion attempt by Alfred Srere, 17, University of California, at Los Angeles, student. Hood said Srere threatened to disfigure Miss Berch with acid. With the girl is her mother, Mrs. Samuel H. Berch, who helped trap Srere

Marines Purge Rookie Ranks Of Crooks and Mental Cases

By W. W. Chaplin

International News Service Staff Writer

Parris Island, S. C., Nov. 7.—The United States Marine Corps has called on the services of both the FBI and skilled "brain detectives" to keep the moral and mental standards of the Leathernecks as high as their physical fitness, I was informed today.

The G-men run down any troubles with the law recruits may have had before enlisting and which they "forgot" to tell the recruiting officer. The psychiatrists and psychologists probe into the subconscious minds of the rookies and warn there are troubles ahead if they are submitted to the rigors and restrictions of military life.

Unknown to them, their fingerprints have travelled to Washington as they travelled from their home towns, and equally unknown to them they come under observation of the mental specialists even before they draw their uniforms.

Within two weeks, the FBI reports back here on each recruit, either that he has never been fingerprinted before and therefore is presumably without any police record, or giving full details of any previous involvement with law enforcement agencies.

When the FBI reports facts about a recruit not mentioned in his application for enlistment, he is immediately brought to the office of Col. L. R. Jones, commanding officer of the recruit depot and given a chance to explain. If it develops that he deliberately concealed a criminal career he is discharged for fraudulent enlistment. If his past errors have been due to environment and lack of home training rather than viciousness he is given a chance to prove himself.

With justice tempered in deserving cases with mercy the Marine Corps keeps up the moral standards of its fighting force.

During the first World War thousands of boys were inducted into the armed forces who later broke under the strain although they had seemed perfect physical specimens. The veterans' hospitals are still filled with them as well as with those incapacitated by wounds.

There is another type of recruit who is a constant problem at the training center, and that is the homesick youth who changes his mind about the glory of being a Marine.

It is not uncommon for recruits who have led the sheltered and often selfish existence of only children to become so annoyed at the hard labor and rigid discipline of Marine training that they decide to "go over the hill." It is about as easy to leave Parris Island without permission as to leave the French Devil's Island.

Half of Nonresisting French Seek Nazi Cash, Writer Claims

By Roy P. Porter

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 17.—The saying goes in France, either occupied or unoccupied:

"Ninety out of every hundred Frenchmen are against collaboration with the Germans; out of the remaining ten, five are making money dealing with the Germans and the other five are trying to get travel permits from the Gestapo."

While this statement has the earmarks of a wisecrack, it nevertheless is characteristic of a common French attitude in political and commercial cooperation with German occupation authorities.

The primary reason, informed Frenchmen say, is that the independent French are shying away as much as possible from any contact—social, political or economic—with the victors in the 1939-1940 war.

Spirit Maintained

And, these sources continue, while the French, constantly harassed during 18 months of military occupation, are nearing the point of subjugation, they still retain enough spirit to make German efforts toward collaboration bog down time after time.

The degree to which this opposition goes, on the basis of an official French analysis in the occupied territory, varies in three different zones.

This sounding of public opinion was conducted through the offices of the regional prefects in the zone under German control and its results tabulated by experts under the supervision of Ambassador Fernand De Brinon, Vichy's contact man in Paris with the German military authorities and himself a leading collaborationist.

The analysis shows:

1. Opposition is most active in Brittany and Normandy in extreme western and northwestern France. The Bretons and the Normans, tough, hard-headed, independence-loving people who furnish the best sailors for France's navy and merchant marine, are traditionally opposed to any kind of occupation.

Fought Even the British

They fought the Celts, Normans and even French revolutionists in a vain effort to achieve the independence of western France. They disputed with British troops stationed in Brittany before the 1940 German blitzkrieg which ended in France's defeat. And now they are fighting, with both active and passive resistance, the German occupation.

A frequent form of opposition in Brittany is the "accidents" which happen to German soldiers strolling along the clay cliffs overlooking the Channel. The winding paths have always been dangerous because in fog and mist they become extremely slippery. Residents of the region know the most dangerous spots but the Germans do not. Nor do the Bretons admit that all the German bodies fished out of the Channel may not have gotten there simply as a result of "accidental falls."

2. Another region of what the report called "localized opposition" has developed in the two northern departments of Nord and Pas de Calais. These are highly developed industrial areas, producing most of the coal mined in France and before the war one of the centers of Communist activity.

Nationality Insulted

The argumentative French workers, who make it a practice to be unable to understand what they do not wish to understand, say bitterly: "We are no longer French; we have been transferred to Belgium. We don't like the Belgians and never did. We're going to get even for this insult to our nationality."

3. The third zone covered by the report is the eastern area of what remains French in the former provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.

These war-battered regions which have been split both in geography and population are taking the occupation, generally, more calmly, the report says.

It's because the people are used to occupations and fighting on their territory, officials say.

The sabotage that goes on in French Alsace and Lorraine is minor although frequent. Six freight cars carrying straw to German cavalry near Epernay blaze up suddenly at night, destroying both the cars and the straw . . . three coal barges carrying full loads to Reims sink in a canal . . . a bomb explodes in a local government office near Nancy while everybody is out to lunch . . . a truck convoy of supplies for German troops stationed at Laon finds itself 150 miles too far south because somebody has switched the road signs.

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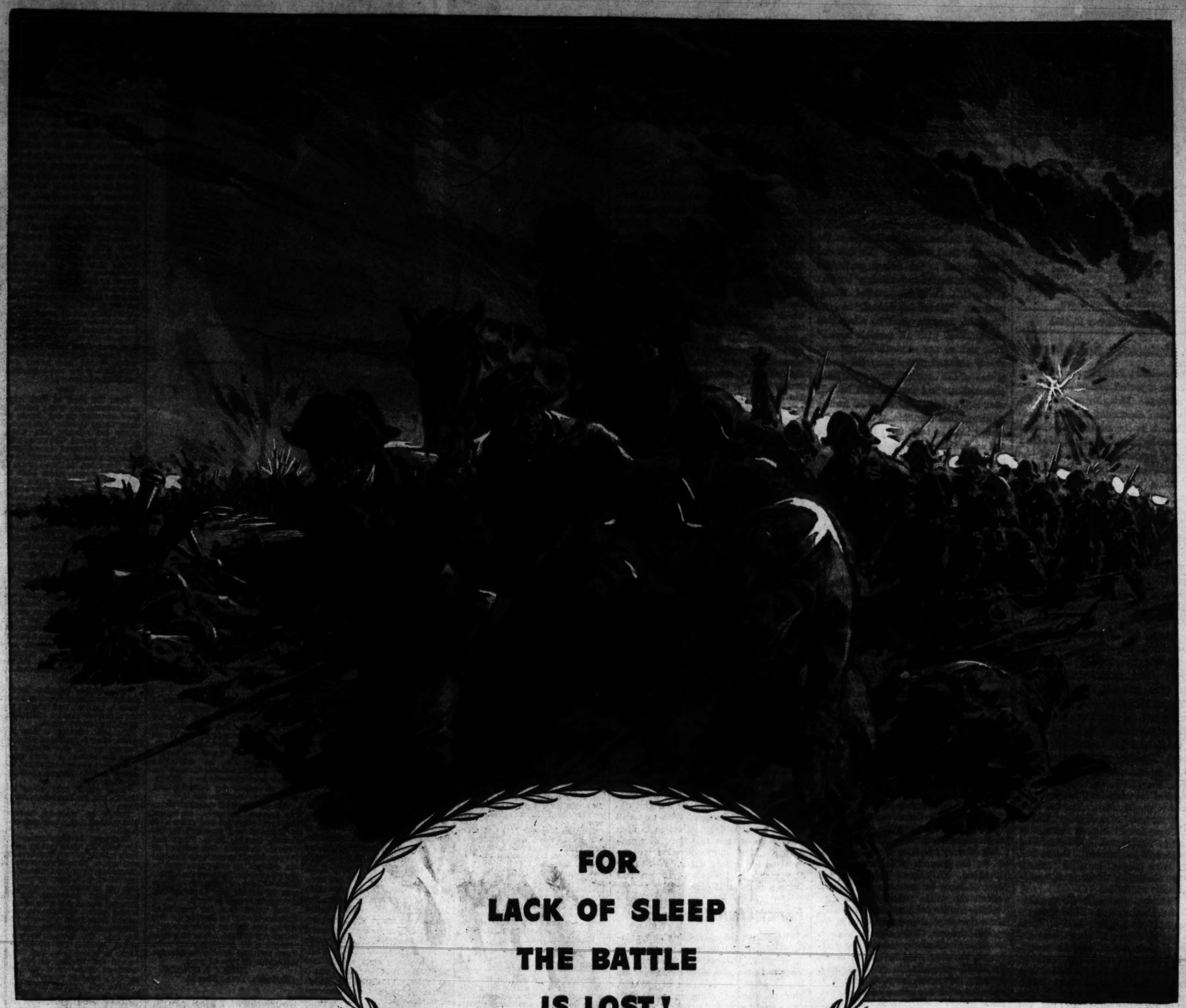

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★

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* *The bedding industry is composed of manufacturers of mattresses, bedsprings, metal beds, and other sleeping equipment.*

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Tuesday, November 18, 1941

Mr. Patman's Sabotage

Representative Patman yesterday gave the House a perfect example of legislative sabotage. First, he prevented the House from concurring in the Senate amendments to the District rent-control bill. Then he blocked that measure from going to conference. Because of an absurd rule that unanimous consent must be obtained to initiate the process of ironing out differences between Senate and House bills, this one Congressman from Texas was able to bottle up legislation that is vitally needed in the District of Columbia. To make the matter worse, Acting Chairman Cox of the Rules Committee expressed a lack of interest in the predicament of the bill. This seems to indicate that, for the present, nothing can be done to dislodge it.

Of course, Mr. Patman is annoyed because the Senate eliminated his scuttling amendment which the House had approved without understanding its real nature. The purpose of the Patman amendment is to require the administrator, under certain conditions, to fix fair and reasonable rents on the basis of property values and the amount of service rendered. Sponsors of the present rent-control legislation are almost unanimously opposed to that scheme because of the complicated investigations, hearings and lawsuits it would entail. The bill aims solely at the grant of emergency relief to tenants because of the acute shortage of housing in Washington. Obviously that purpose would be defeated if the control agency were bogged down by intricate valuation studies for thousands of apartment houses and homes.

Mr. Patman's proposal really contemplates that housing in the District should be regulated as a public utility. That issue has no direct relationship to the control of rents in a national emergency. The right procedure, of course, would be for Mr. Patman to embody his plan in a bill and let it stand on its own merits. Like a pouting child, however, he has chosen to block the rent-control bill, and thus deny relief to thousands of Washington tenants, many of them nonresident defense workers who may return to their homes unless the upswing of rents can be checked. Action that is at once so short-sighted and undemocratic can be fittingly described only as sabotage.

Tojo And Togo

If we are to judge by the speeches made to the Japanese Diet by Premier Tojo and Foreign Minister Togo yesterday, the mission of Saburo Kurusu, now in Washington, is designed to give the United States a last chance to see the Far Eastern situation in the light in which Japan wants this country to see it. For ten years Japan has been engaged in an almost unbroken campaign of aggression on the continent of Asia. She has played hob with the right of the Chinese to rule their own country and has flouted the interests of foreign powers. Yet Mr. Togo has the monumental effrontery to declare that Japan's foreign policy "aims at the establishment of peace in East Asia based on justice" and to demand, as the price of good relations between his country and the United States, that the United States "understand Japan's natural requirements and her position in East Asia and consider the situation as it exists there in the light of realities."

There is not the slightest suggestion in his remarks or in those of the premier, Gen. Tojo, of any readiness by Japan to offer a quid pro quo for any concessions demanded of the United States. Instead these leaders of a morally and economically bankrupt nation which the Chinese have almost with their bare hands held at bay for more than four years, insist on presenting the United States with something tantamount to an ultimatum. "There is," said Foreign Minister Togo, "naturally a limit to our conciliatory attitude." That goes double. conciliatory attitude." Well, that goes double. With a patience worthy of Job, the Administration has conducted prolonged but thus far utterly futile conversations with authorized representatives of Japan. Mr. Kurusu is only the latest of these representatives. And he will be told, as he undoubtedly already realizes, that if he has nothing better to offer than the egregious demands of Japanese government leaders, he is wasting his time and the time o four officials. If Japan wants a showdown, she should have it.

Blind Spot

Mr. Murray's report to the Congress of Industrial Organizations reads like the effort of the medieval knight who one day got on his horse and galloped off in all directions. He started out with observations that fairly gleam with a high sense of patriotism. He is fully aware of the issue which Hitler has thrust upon the world. He is "firmly convinced that this Nation must participate in the defeat of Nazi Germany." To that end he proclaims to the Detroit convention the "wholehearted and complete" support of the C. I. O. to the national defense program. "We are determined," he says, "that the program must be effectuated and fulfilled with all possible speed." That positive and emphatic indorsement of our national policy from the leader of one of the country's two great labor organizations is a promise that he will stick to the right path. So is the further statement that the national defense program "must be built upon the complete and wholehearted cooperation of the people of the Nation." There ought logically to follow a statesmanlike denunciation of "strikes as usual" in defense industries. But, instead of following the logic of his own statement of policy, Mr. Murray drifts off into a meaningless harangue about democracy and the "destruction of the basic rights of labor," and thus winds up all over the landscape.

The illogic of Mr. Murray's position is pointed up by the fact that at the time Mr. Murray's report was released the C. I. O.'s national executive board was pledging its support to the United Mine Workers in their strike to force the closed shop on the captive coal mines. The C. I. O. chieftain admits that President Roosevelt went so far as to offer to write each of the 2500 nonunion miners requesting them to join the U. M. W. A. as a "patriotic duty." Apparently the President had also offered his influence to secure a maintenance-of-membership agreement for the union. These more-than-generous compromise proposals were turned down by John L. Lewis. Yet the C. I. O. continues to back Mr. Lewis' stubborn strike in defiance of the national interest while asserting its eagerness to cooperate in the defense effort.

Mr. Murray's position is no more logical on the grounds of labor's right in peacetime. He talks of maintaining the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively while actually demanding that the freedom of labor be surrendered under threat of stopping production for national defense. If the right of workers to bargain collectively were being challenged, the case could be carried before the NLRB and settled in an orderly way. Actually, of course, no such issue is at stake. A crisis has arisen because a few labor leaders are trying to use the national emergency to force all men who work in certain industries to join unions whether or not they choose to do so. That is the precise opposite of the democracy to which Mr. Murray gives lip service. Unless the C. I. O. is ready to forgo its extreme demands while it urges sacrifices for the general public, its talk of democracy, patriotism and national defense will acquire a mocking tone that will redound to the discredit of all organized labor.

Plane Toll

The hazards of military aviation, even when there is no contact with an actual enemy, are strikingly revealed by the rise in number of our military aircraft accidents. Almost every day, or so it seems, there is word of additional fatalities. And this impression is borne out by crash statistics. From the beginning of the year through October, more than 400 of the airmen in our armed services lost their lives. During the same period in 1940 only 88 were killed. There is no way of measuring the proportionate rise in terms of hours or miles flown per accident because the services have no intention of disclosing their emergency training rate. But there are several perfectly apparent reasons for the mounting death toll. Unlike the commercial air lines, whose guiding maxim is safe flying, the services have to place prior emphasis on skill and training for combat. Moreover, with the need for rapid expansion of air personnel, it has become impossible to give each flying cadet the concentrated personal attention he would have received a year or two ago. His training, to be sure, is thorough by emergency standards. But the pressure on him—and, indeed, on his instructors—is hardly conducive to the maintenance of peacetime safety records.

Particularly in the months ahead bad flying conditions will undoubtedly contribute to further plane disasters. But the human element rather than the weather will continue to determine the incidence of accidents. The Army estimates that approximately four out of five of its crashes are due to pilot failures. And it emphasizes that considering the over-all increase in flying hours, the accident rate in training is not only not undue but also lower than Britain's and Germany's rate. Naturally the comparison is only relatively reassuring. For there is no getting around the fact that developing military air power is at best a grim business. Accompanying sacrifices are always to be deplored, but the brutal truth is that they have to be taken in stride.

Closed Debate

The commonsense for which Vermont is famous came out Sunday night in Senator Austin's refreshing contribution to the Unite for Freedom rally. Senator Austin is a Republican. He comes from a State—the only State—whose Republicanism has been so vigorous that it has prevailed in every national political campaign since the birth of the Republican Party in 1854. Yet the defense policy which our President has had to pursue under the impact of the facts of our international life has had no more stalwart supporter than Senator Austin. In this support he is now joined by Congress in the decision to throw overboard the lingering vestige of statutory neutrality. The debate, in short, is closed, and it was upon this simple statement that Senator Austin keyed his remarks.

That is the slogan that from now on should animate our country. It is the democratic way to accept a decision freely entered into by the representatives of the people. Any other attitude is undemocratic. In time of grave national emergency the democratic way becomes the patriotic way. We have crossed our Rubicon, and have decided to pit action against action. On patriotic grounds, therefore, the only questioning we should permit ourselves should concern the wisdom of the steps that are taken in the accomplishment of our purpose. Otherwise our effort will be foredoomed to the failure which is the penalty of all irresolution.

It is upon this irresolution that the Hitler technique succeeds. He himself abhors war, and much prefers nonmilitary strategy in the accomplishment of his objectives. The success of that strategy was patent in the case of France. He encouraged all those forces in France which had an "ancient grudge" against Britain to shatter French unity when the safety of France demanded unity. In this country the same technique is in evidence, and Hitler counts upon what Theodore Roosevelt called "our Anglomaniacal tendencies" to keep up the questioning of our anti-Hitler policy. The solidification of the national will is the first defense against Hitlerism. With that will we can pit action against action in such overwhelming force that the Hitler conspiracy against our civilization will be scattered to the four winds. As Senator Austin put it, "unity of purpose and action is essential to our very life."

Every Little Bit Helps

Five States are eliminating new automobile license plates next year to conserve metal. California, for instance, intends to fasten new cover strips over old license plates, at a saving of $130,000. The practice of changing automobile tags yearly provides a typical example of the comparative prodigality of our consumption habits. Americans, poor as well as rich, are accustomed to living in the midst of physical abundance. And it is undeniable that abundance tends to encourage wasteful practices in industry. During the depression years, moreover, the people were actively encouraged to spend freely as a means of stimulating business and enabling greater numbers to enjoy the blessings of abundance. The man who could invent new ways of stimulating demands for goods, not the man who was bent upon avoiding waste, has been looked upon as a public benefactor.

Now the acute material shortages created by the national defense program have almost overnight brought a shift of emphasis. Instead of planning for maximum consumption, we are now considering how best to conserve limited supplies. The use of one pair of automobile license plates for several years is only one of innumerable ways in which material savings can be effected at slight inconvenience to the public. Working on the principle that every little bit helps, an industrial society founded on abundance can make substantial contributions to defense by simply eliminating obvious forms of waste and prolonging the service of articles already in use.

AUTUMN PAUSE

Sunsets are filled with smoke.
Countrymen look to the oak
To measure the strength of frost
That swept the fields with a stroke.

The hours of the day are crossed
By hours when the sun is lost
And the sun hangs heavy and low
Whipped by the wind, and tossed.

One day the sun will go;
There will come the smell of snow
And a silence over the pines
And the waiting house below,

And the cold so long withstood
Will close at last as it should
And the snow begin to fall
And muffle the ax in the wood.

CHARLES MALAM

Let'er Roar!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Cat Protection

I am appealing to your paper to start a movement to prevent this needless and cruel killing of pet cats and dogs.

My cat was killed a few days ago and no report made of it for two days. It was either shot or struck by a car. As the cat was white, to strike it in the daytime was a crime indeed.

Upon inquiry I have found that four cats have been killed in this neighborhood in the last week or so.

We who love our pets suffer untold agony when we lose them so needlessly. We would gladly pay taxes on cats if protection could be had for them.

A lady writing in The Post suggested an animal warden in each district to look after animals. I think it is a fine idea. Can something be done about it? As conditions are now we dare not have any pets, keeping them only to be killed.

LAURA E. HERN.
Washington, Nov. 14.

War Horror

England's experience in this war shows that people who have been in the din of battle are much more likely to stand up to naked aggression than those who have not. The people of Moscow have been bombed, too, and have not cried "Quits."

Here in America, many millions of persons who have never come within whistling distance of a bomb have already cried "Quits." This is especially true in places like South Dakota, Missouri, Ohio, Connecticut and Illinois, or so their Congressional Representatives would have us understand.

In London and Coventry, where Hitler's mad men have done their wickedest, the people who have taken it are only too anxious to work for the doom of Hitler; if it was Hitler's purpose to scare them out of the war, he has failed dismally.

Without a single bomb dropped on American soil, there are quite a few Americans who talk about the horrors of war and advocate appeasement of an enemy they've never met up with.

It has been said that Americans need a few German bombs dropped on their cities to wake them up. Well, if destroyer and freighter sinkings have failed to awaken them, the Germans will have no compunctions about going the limit.

I would rather see a declaration of war against Germany made before their bombs fall on American soil. It's more humble and just as effective.

LEON HENDERSON.
Rochester, N. H., Nov. 14.

Two-Fisted Policy

Is it not time for our President and Congress to become two-fisted with Lewis, Murray, Kennedy, et al? While the young manhood of the land is being drafted for military service and receiving a mere pittance per month, the well-nigh treasonable acts of the C. I. O. despots multiply. It is a sad commentary when an irresponsible bunch such as that may, with disdain, defy the United States in the present emergency. The more privileges they get, the more ungrateful they become However, the public will be the final arbitrator, and it is daily becoming more evident that its patience is being aroused and it is becoming resentful of labor's tactics. If these tactics are not changed, labor will get a terrible and well-deserved setback. No movement, labor or otherwise, can succeed without public approval.

FATHER OF A DRAFTEE.
Washington, Nov. 15.

Supports Nation's Leaders

A prominent member of my party stated recently that President Roosevelt would be personally responsible for whatever loss of life might result from the sinking of the destroyer Kearny. That is not true. The responsibility for the loss of American lives due to the torpedoing of our vessels on the the high seas rightfully belongs to the man who unleashed the Nazi sea wolves and sent them on their deadly mission.

I have been a Republican ever since I was old enough to vote, and I am now 75. I was opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt and I voted against it. But the fact that I did so and that I have opposed him on other issues does not prevent my giving him the support to which, as President and Commander in Chief of our armed forces, he is entitled. And for the duration of the present great emergency I mean to do what I can to assist the Nation's leaders in upholding our prized American traditions.

H. S. HUTCHINS.
Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 14.

Love of Country

If there is any virtue common to man, it is love of country. Man may forsake wife or child. And we will ask why. But if he forsakes his country, there is no use to ask why. He is a traitor; he should die.

Adair says: I know the savage Choktah, he lies, he cheats, he steals. He has but one virtue—"An intense love of country—a willingness to endure any hardship and make every sacrifice for it."

This primitive all essential virtue has survived savagery, barbarism and even education and culture. It is possessed and practiced by the British, Greeks, Serbs, Finns and even the Germans. But today of all the peoples of the earth the Russians are outstanding and preeminent in their possession and exercise of this virtue—"Love of country—willingness to endure any hardship and make every sacrifice for it."

God grant that the people of America never be lacking in this virtue, that neither riches nor education, nor culture, nor even a false conception of religion ever make them soft and unable to exercise this virtue in time of need.

HENRY E. COLTON.
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 14.

Government Union

Although many words have been written by both your columnists and editorial writers, the most important point seems to have been overlooked in the impending U. M. W. strike.

What if the Mediation Board had decided in favor of John L. Lewis' closed shop and the manufacturers had reneged. Their mines would have been seized just as the Kearney shipyards and the Bendix Air plant were seized. However, the Mediation Board decided the other way and John L. reneged. What happened? Nothing happened, except that the President of the United States again had to plead to the Hitler of American labor not to call a strike.

This does not look as if European conquerors are much of a menace to us when we have nearer cases of dictators and American laws which provide for the taking over of plants in cases like the Bendix Air and the Kearney Shipyards when the manufacturers do not cooperate but provide no alternative when union czars do not cooperate.

Is this liberty, equality, and justice? Why does not the Government take over the union just as it takes over the factory when the shoe is on the other foot?

GEORGE H. SHEFF.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 16.

Smash Hitler First

Some of the isolationists say that since the Nazis can't cross the Channel, they can't cross the Atlantic Ocean. But if the Nazis do cross the Channel and, having conquered the British Isles, gain control of the British fleet and combine British shipbuilding facilities, aircraft factories and munitions plants with their own armament factories, the German army and Luftwaffe and the Japanese fleet; and that combination having limitless slave labor from the occupied countries, plus the resources of Asia added to those of Europe and Africa, are able not only to outproduce us, but to produce two, three, four or five times as many planes, tanks, ships and guns as we can produce; why can't they successfully invade the United States, perhaps via South America? What is to stop them—our brave Philippine troops—or the gallant Hawaiians—or the stalwart Ricans?

And if this is logical, isn't it the sensible thing to smash Hitler before he can get his hands on such vast resources and link up with Japan?

ELEANOR WOLFF.

A Program For Church Leaders

We need today a temporizing force to soften the mechanical, impersonal attitude of our lives. Mutual interest and concern in each other, with a warmth we now lack.

Something of the earlier American period that was so beautiful in its spirit of neighborliness—in those days the church was truly a meeting house. All matters were aired inside those strong and hallowed walls.

It is true that such a course is followed and enjoyed in our churches today, but by such a precious few that its force is no longer felt by the vast majority of our people or even by the congregations.

In the following suggestions it is hoped that such a highly desired condition could be brought about.

1—An open discussion in the church on Sunday before the prayer service and sermon for a better understanding of each others problems.

2—The appointment of committees by the minister to engage in work, meeting the social and moral needs of their locality and making their reports before the entire congregation.

3—Assigning of a definite part for each member in this work, thereby making each person feel he has a part in the work of Christ's church. Working as a great family, extending its influence into every nook and cranny of the neighborhood.

Our Lord wants our prayers, but above all our works. Each Christian should have his active part in the work of his church. His services beyond his own person and family are mandatory. Concerted action is far stronger, it should glorify "Him" and can be better directed through the church.

This requires leadership on the part of the minister, who surely will rise to the occasion, knowing full well the import.

We all know that more than one-half our population are members of no church whatsoever, and many are fine people who believe in God. Most of these people have come to church from time to time, but somehow failed to find their part in its work. The examples set for them could make them feel there was a need and chance to do something worthwhile for our Lord in the church.

HOLT L. MARCHANT.
Bethesda, Md., Nov. 15.

The Post Impressionist

What Por?

In the middle 1870's a railway journey from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, to Cleveland, a distance of 28 miles, frequently was quite an undertaking, and at that date, when mules still traveled towpaths, an elderly woman expressed the thoughts of others when she declared that if she wished to arrive at a certain place on time, she much preferred going by canal boat. "Of course it is slower," she would add, "but you get there when you want to and the ride is so peaceful, not like one in a pesky rackety-bang car."

Had my father timed an interview with reference to a canal boat's arrival, and not to suit the whims of a cow and other things and events which served to block transit by rail, his nerves would not have been worn to a frazzle, as he declared they were when we finally arrived at the union deppo in the Forest City; and he spoke the truth; father, never noted for being one of the calmest of men, was quite upset when he learned not only that the train was much later than usual, but that his expensive key-winding watch, which had never varied more than a few seconds a month, had stopped running.

Even the start of that trip on this eventful day was a botch. We were standing on the deppo platform about to enter the train, already ten minutes late, when a small boy yelled "It's stuck again!" The announcement caused several other small boys to hurry from various directions, that they might witness a spectacle which once in a while afforded them much amusement—the spectacle of the engineer and fireman dismounting from their cab, carrying a long crowbar with which they labored and sweated for fully 15 minutes.

Although the eccentric rod had been invented, it had not been adjusted to locomotives on the jerry-built Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railway. So it occasionally happened that when a train came to a stop, the in-and-out piston rods would reach a dead center; that is, they could move neither in nor out of the steam cylinders, because the leverage with the rods at an angle was missing. It was a job to turn the big wheels over sufficiently to shift those rods from the horizontal, and t[illegible] morning 15 minutes passed before the "All aboard!" signal was heard simultaneous with the ringing of a bell and the toot-toot.

"Twenty-five minutes late already!" exclaimed father as he sank back in his seat, and then he made the discovery that he had failed to wind his famous watch.

We had traveled a few miles when, after a prolonged ringing of the engine bell and several blasts from the whistle, the train came to a stop that was not scheduled and a glance outside showed open country all around.

"Now what?" said father impatiently, and he hurried to the platform.

Before he returned, somebody told mother that a cow was on the track.

Toot went the whistle; clang went the bell; the train moved forward for a minute or two, then came to a stop again. Several passengers had descended from cars, among them my father, who, keeping pace with the car in which we sat—a pace easily kept whenever the train chugged ahead for a brief spell—posted verbal bulletins to mother as she leaned out a window: "The dog-blasted critter thinks she's having fun. The fireman has run on ahead, to shoo her off—now he's back; he yelled to us that the cow turned and laughed at him, then went on again—now we'll move maybe a hundred yards."

More bell ringing; more tooting. Father entered the car again. "Conductor says that confounded animal won't leave the track until we come to the next section where there is a cross-road."

That trainman proved a good prophet. Fully ten minutes later we saw Brownie moving down a road, and a triumphant blast was followed by the train getting under way.

"Look at that!" exclaimed father. "She has turned around—thinks she'll have some more sport."

But by this time the rear car was passing the road, and Brownie humping herself, having turned again, had finally headed toward home.

Those whistle blasts and the frequent stops and starts had so lowered the steam pressure that progress was slow, and a long stop was made at Macedonia where water was taken into the tender. And then and there I added to my father's misery.

"What cars stop por?" I asked.

"For water."

"What por?"

"To make steam."

"What por?"

"So that we may get to Cleveland."

"What por?"

"To buy you some clothes."

"What por?"

"So you won't go naked. Here, Louise, take over! I'm going for a smoke." And removing me from his lap, father plunked me down upon the seat.

Several days later I overhead him saying to my grandmother, "He is the most persistent, inquisitive little cuss that I ever came across."

I presume he referred to

CLAUDE WETMORE.

Natural Law

The article by L. Leslie in your issue of November 14, entitled "Preventive Medicine," deserves more than passing notice.

Whatever one's line of reflection, the conclusion is inescapable that whoever or whatever designed this amazing structure, the human body, designed it complete and in perfect running order; that if untinkered with and operated according to directions (which unfortunately are not printed on the package), it should run for—well, anyway, a great deal longer than it does; that all disease springs from breach of some natural law, consciously or unconsciously suggested, and is the penalty provided for such transgression, automatic and self-executing. There seems to be no bribing of the jury in the forum of Nature.

JOHN P. EVERETT.
Sturgis, S. Dak., Nov. 14.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Two Confusing Phrases

IT MAY BE useful to examine two of the phrases we frequently use.

It is said, for example, that we are engaged in "an undeclared war" with Germany. What does this mean? As we now use the phrase, we are thinking of the fact that Congress has not voted a declaration of war against Germany, but that nevertheless there are hostilities: this raises the question whether the "undeclared war" is under the American Constitution an illegal war.

LIPPMANN

But this is not at all the historical meaning of the words. From Roman times to The Hague Conference of 1907, a declared war meant a war which was announced to the enemy before hostilities began whereas an undeclared war was one which began without notice. Thus, for example, our War of 1812 was formally declared by a vote of Congress. But because hostilities began before the news of this vote reached England, an eminent writer on international law like F. de Martens regarded our action, though constitutional in the United States, as an undeclared war. This illustrates vividly the essential point which is that in the correct use of the term "undeclared war," the question at issue is not who within a country has legal authority to begin hostilities, but whether there has been a declaration to the enemy before the hostilities begin.

IN THIS, the proper sense of the term, true examples of "undeclared war" were Hitler's attack on Denmark and on Norway and on Russia, and Mussolini's attack on Greece For in these instances, they struck without warning. To strike without warning is the essence of an "undeclared war." In this sense, the limited hostilities we are conducting in the Atlantic should not, even if they are described as war, be called an undeclared war. For the President, who since the time of Chief Justice Marshall has been "the sole organ of the Nation in its external relations," has given Hitler repeated and ample warning of what to expect. If the hostilities in the Atlantic are war, they are not as regards Hitler an "undeclared war."

Whether, as some contend here at home, the hostilities are illegal because they have not been authorized in advance by Congress, is another and more complicated question. Men will answer it differently because Americans have always differed in their views as to how the Constitution is to be interpreted. But one thing can be said with certainty, that there is excellent and solid precedent for saying that the President has in fact an adequate legislative sanction for the actions he has taken. In the Prize Cases which were decided by the Supreme Court in 1862, the question was the legality of Lincoln's belligerency begun without previous authority of Congress. The Court held that "every act passed at the extraordinary session of 1861, which was wholly employed in enacting laws to enable the Government to prosecute the war with vigor and efficiency" constituted "legislative sanction" of Lincoln's acts. In this substantial sense, the record of Congress since the summer of 1940 has been legislative sanction for the foreign policy which was clearly announced while Congress was legislating. Now, of course, the repeal of the Neutrality Act in the light of the meaning attached to it in the debates, constitutes a full legislative sanction for what has thus far been done—namely, for conducting limited hostilities without assuming in the present state of the world as a whole the obligation of total belligerency.

ANOTHER PHRASE, which it may be useful to look at more closely, is the President's revival of Wilson's celebrated slogan about making "the world safe for democracy." These words have a double meaning which has always caused great confusion. They can be read as calling for an American crusade to force the democratic form of government upon the peoples of the world. They can be read as meaning that America must see to it that the world is a place in which a democracy, like the United States, is safe

There is a vast difference between these two conceptions—the one an attempt to impose democracy on the world, the other an insistence that the world must be a place in which a democracy can live safely. The first conception —that of a crusade—is in my opinion dangerous and undesirable nonsense. It is nonsense because you cannot compel others to become self-governing; they can become self-governing only by their own exertions. It is dangerous and undesirable because if it were to be taken seriously, there would be no basis for the organization of peace until the political habits of perhaps nine-tenths of the human race had been revolutionized.

As a matter of fact, however, no conception of peace makes practical sense unless we recognize that many peoples with differing political traditions and differing systems of government will long exist. If they are to remain at peace, the crucial question is not whether they are democracies, but whether they will behave lawfully toward their neighbors.

IN THIS VIEW, a world made safe for the American democracy would also be a world made safe for any other lawful and law-abiding government, be it a republic, a monarchy, a sultanate, a Tibetan theocracy, or any of the many variations of republics, kingdoms, empires, and what not. It can be no purpose of ours to impose our form of democracy upon Germany or Russia or Japan or upon Britain, China, and Brazil. Our purpose must be a world in which aggressors have been subdued and in which under a general system of law and order, it is possible for a democracy or for any other legitimate government to live and let live. That is the sense in which we, as a democratic republic, have the right and the duty to use force, if necessary, to make the world safe for democracy.

The basic American quarrel with Hitler is that he wields such vast power so lawlessly that it is impossible to live with security and with tranquillity in the same world with him. What we ask of the German nation is that it shall be law-abiding, and not that it shall adopt our form of government. And this struggle will go on, therefore, until Germany has a government which can be trusted to be law-abiding or until Germany is too weak to be feared if the government is still lawless.

Rebellion Or Apathy

Post-War Perils

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 17.—The R. A. F.'s chief mental trouble-shooter, Dr. Robert Dick Gillespie, told a distinguished audience here tonight that a postwar mental epidemic threatens civilization.

The epidemic, he predicted, would hit nations and peoples in two ways: One is a revival of the almost-forgotten medieval mental trouble known as accidie, a serf-like apathy of the brain. The other as a mental restlessness which would rebel against social order.

Dr. Gillespie, phychiatrist specialist to the R. A. F., here on King's leave, made the first of a series of Nation-wide talks in this country. He will hold a private meeting in Washington with the United States Army and Navy joint conference on recreation and welfare.

PSYCHONEUROSES were the danger signs he discussed. The person with a psychoneurosis looks and acts normally, but has a hidden, abnormal mental state.

"Surprisingly enough," he said, "the war has given birth to two institutions which are highly successful as a preventive of psychoneuroses. They are the air-raid shelters and community centers.

"We have learned that shelter life with its common sharing of danger has helped people to withstand peril better than isolation in small groups.

"Now we find persons returning from safe areas to the shelters in large cities declaring 'I'd rather be bombed than bored.'

"One of the most significant symptoms of psychoneuroses is the apathy noted in the battle-worn soldier as well as in those whose homes have been destroyed and whose lives are completely disorganized.

"THIS APATHY is usually the result of continual thwarting of simple desires—in the case of the soldier, the repeated thwarting of the instinct of self-preservation, in the case of the civilian, the thwarting of the desire for activity.

"The continual thwarting of the desire for activity produces restlessness and irritability followed by rebellion.

"After the war we may expect either a dangerous restlessness or an equally dangerous apathy unless we are as energetic in organizing peace as we have been in organizing war."

Navy Men Told Not To Write About Sinkings

By the Associated Press

The Navy emphasized yesterday that officers and men are prohibited from reporting even to their own families whether their ships have sunk any German submarines.

The Navy's announcement followed a statement by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, that a letter from a seaman on the cruiser St. Louis indicated that "the United States Navy is engaged in aggressive warfare in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic."

It also followed publication of another letter in which a seaman reported that one submarine had been sunk and two captured by American warships in the Atlantic.

Those disclosing such information violate long-standing regulations and "are subject to disciplinary action," officials said. They circulated a reminder of regulations issued when President Roosevelt declared a limited national emergency at the start of the European War.

Secretary Knox has announced there will be no confirmation or denial of reported sinkings and the President has concurred in the policy.

Stark Reinforced Order

Aside from general regulations, officials said that General Order No. 93, issued at the time of the emergency declaration, specifically banned disclosure of information on ship operations, and the order was reinforced later by a letter from Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Wheeler made public a letter which he said was sent from a seaman on the St. Louis at Honolulu October 25 to his mother in Tennessee. It reported that the cruiser's mission had been to take a convoy of oil tankers to Vladivostok.

The communication added, however, that the vessel then was ordered "to look for a German raider operating in the South Atlantic."

It continued:

"We left immediately for Singapore . . . where we were joined by two British destroyers . . . From there on the cruise was a nightmare. We sailed around and reached every rock sticking out of the Pacific from Bombay to Byrdstown, and one sailor said he had learned more about the world in that one cruise than he did the five years it took him to finish the eighth grade. . . .

"We stopped several ships but didn't find the raider."

Unconstitutional, Says Wheeler

Wheeler told reporters that "our Navy has no right to join with British ships in aggressive naval actions, and neither has it any right to protect British convoys."

"If the Navy is protecting American ships, that is one thing," he continued, "but if it is engaged in aggressive warfare in collaboration with the British then that is a violation of the Constitution." The Montanan, a leader of Senate battles against Administration foreign policy measures, said the latter course apparently was being followed.

In a separate talk with newsmen, Chairman Connally (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relation Committee, said there was no question that American naval units could cooperate with the British navy and could protect British merchant shipping. He added that any doubt about the matter was cleared up by House passage of the Senate-approved legislation permitting American merchant ships to carry arms and to sail to belligerent ports.

Federal Judges Denied Right To Enjoin State Court Suits

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court ruled in a 6-to-3 opinion yesterday that a Federal court does not have power to stay a proceeding in a State court simply because the claim in controversy had previously been adjudicated in the Federal court.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the combined decision in two cases. Justice Reed wrote a dissenting opinion in which Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts joined.

In one case the court set aside an injunction, restraining Samuel R. Toucey, of Kansas City, Mo., from continuing litigation seeking to recover from the New York Life Insurance Co. on a $50,000 insurance policy.

Delaware Case Involved

In the other case the court held that the Northern Iowa Federal District Court had acted incorrectly in enjoining the Phoenix Finance Corporation from prosecuting litigation in Deleware State courts in an effort to recover on Iowa-Wisconsin Bridge Co. bonds.

In his decision, Justice Frankfurter pointed to a Federal statute which prohibits the granting of an injunction "by any court of the United States to stay proceedings in any court of a State, except in cases where such injunction may be authorized by any law relating to proceedings in bankruptcy."

In his dissent, Justice Reed said that "we think it may be accurately stated that for more than half a century there has been a widely accepted rule supporting the power of Federal courts to prevent relitigation."

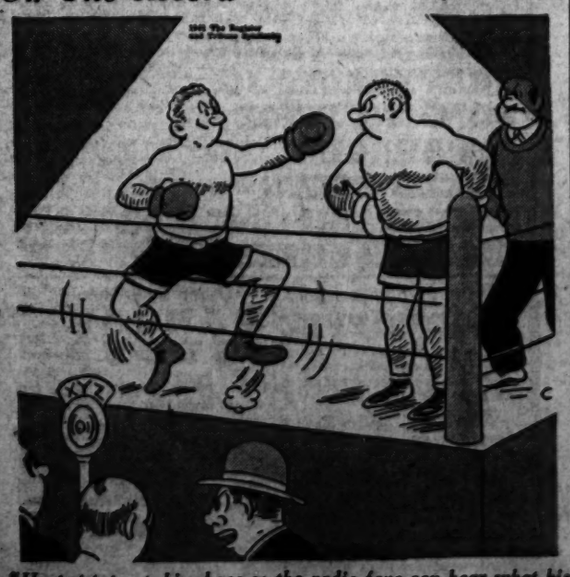
Bridges' Case Undecided

The court did not return decisions yesterday on the contempt of court convictions of the Los Angeles Times and of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. labor leader.

The court refused to review a circuit court decision that Army post exchanges were instrumentalities of the United States and therefore exempt from sales or use taxes in the States.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"He put taps on his shoes so the radio fans can hear what his footwork is like."

Prodigious Brazil

By Carlos Nagel

Fifty-two Years A Sister Republic

LAST WEEK, while Brazil celebrated 52 years of existence as a member of the society of South American Republics, the President, Getulio Vargas, addressed high army officers at the Ministry of War and declared, speaking of the international crisis: ". . . Brazil is ready to take part in the common defense of the American hemisphere . . . We are beyond mere words of American unity . . . wherever any one of our nations should find itself, all the others will be, and we shall be there to take over our part in the common defense."

Thus spoke the head of one of the youngest and most powerful nations in Latin America.

It may be surprising to many that the "Colossus of the South," the United States of Brazil, is one of the youngest republics in the Americas. But there are many surprising facts about the nation that only 52 years ago was an empire and still has within its borders, living happily and peaceably Dom Pedro de Braganca Orleans, the head of the former imperial family.

To give an idea of the size of Brazil, it has become a comfortable habit to declare that the country is larger than the United States, which is true, but does not convey the story properly. To a foreigner who has an opportunity to know the United States of America more thoroughly, the country seems to shrink because of excellent communication mediums, enormous development and vast population. But to those few thorough visitors to Brazil the land appears to expand by the minute. There is nothing more disconcerting than to fly for hours and hours over territory without tale-telling indications of human existence. Expanses of virgin land many times larger than those in the North American territory 500 years ago since the Indian population of Brazil is comparatively small.

AND THIS is the country which, with the close cooperation of the United States, has the most ambitious industrial plan in Latin America and undoubtedly will achieve a development on which, some day, much of the world will depend. As are many countries in Latin America, Brazil is running a race in which the obstacles of gradual development by stages have been eliminated. Unlike Europe and the United States, Brazil is not going through making paths in order to build roads, forerunners of railways and air lines. Brazil has air lines and will have many more where no railroad has been and probably never will be. The country is contracting technical experts from this Nation to construct smelting plants, rubber plantations, electrical plants and mining camps in land that a few years ago no white man had ever seen. More than any other country in South America, Brazil is a nation that can be compared to that old prospector who comes to a bank and shows ore and on the strength of its value receives unlimited credit for the exploitation of his stake.

The United States of Brazil has more to offer to the United States than just ore or its equivalent. That young republic has impressed the American Government in spite of the present regime prevailing in that country, a regime which ordinarily would have resulted in polite abstention by the United States from financial or any other kind of cooperation. Technically speaking, Brazil is a dictatorship. Dr. Getulio Vargas has been in power as President for 11 years.

BUT of Getulio Vargas it may be said that he has been tacitly elected dictator of the country by practically unanimous vote. There is no better man there, and the Brazilians consider themselves fortunate to have him. In a regime like the present in Brazil, every day is election day for President. One step in the wrong direction and the "Presidential election" would develop beneath the surface until it violently erupted, and no political machine, army or bodyguard would save the man. However, President Vargas needs none of these convenient tools of government: The job of President is coveted, but the best man has it today and Brazilians know it. "O Getulio" is popular everywhere, for he has done much for his country and is making it progress by leaps and bounds.

In other words, the Brazilian government depends on public opinion very strongly, and vox populi has ample opportunities to express itself, which is one of the many characteristics of the Brazilian government that rightly defies the correctness of the term "dictatorship." Every Brazilian that has a right to vote realizes that the politics of today in their country fit perfectly the problems that the nation has to face at present. The new constitution of 1937 has done much to simplify the political aspect of the nation. It has been applied in stages or gradually and some of its important points like those dealing with the organized labor syndicates, were taken over bodily from the former constitution of 1934. The handling of labor problems again point sharply to a regime utterly in discordance with the general conception of dictatorship, Brazil has today one of the most advanced labor oragnizations in the Americas.

Under such a system of government the largest country in the Americas has accomplished an ideal that undoubtedly would be very desirable in many other countries of South America if it could be done in the normal, democratic manner. That is, political interests have been placed in Brazil second to the more important economical development of the nation.

The economic action of Brazil at present is based on the obvious danger of single against multiple production. Brazilians do not like to depend on their main income from coffee alone. They do not want to be placed in the position Chile was once when this country was reaping untold wealth from nitrate of soda, only to be left high and dry through the ingenuousness and learning of a German chemist by the name of Fritz Haber, who paved the way to synthetic nitrate. Brazilians do not care to be faced with a coffee substitute "just as good" that would jeopardize their present comparative ease.

It is the hope of President Vargas to place the "golden era" of coffee in a secondary position as a source of income. Even under the enormous expense of having to import the raw materials until the domestic mineral is available, the nation is on its way to develop national industries and manufacturing on a large scale.

"O GETULIO," as the President is popularly called, has been the only head of the government who has visited every State in the vast country, and he obviously has not done so in order to promote good feelings, but in order to grasp the enormous task he has ahead. His industrialization plan has undoubtedly been greatly encouraged by one single and very revealing fact: With industry in its first period of development the output of steel, iron and cement alone equals more than one-half of the total production of minerals of the country.

His strong nationalistic mind, disregarding state rights and interests, dictates him to build iron foundries not where the iron is available but in the strategic points of distribution of the articles. His excellent technical colleges are not all in the immensely wealthy state of Minas Gerais, which contributes about 50 per cent of the mineral output of the country, but in Sao Paulo, Minas Gerais and Rio de Janeiro. The strongly centralized government has abolished state flags and has made the states depend on federal subvention and initiative. This has been done in order to distribute the wealth of the country more evenly since the southern section of Brazil, for instance, is much richer and predominates in development over all the other regions of the nation.

THE WEALTH of southern Brazil, however, is strictly subject to the large question mark northern Brazil represents and which has been surveyed economically only in parts. Present day experimental rubber farms in the Amazon Valley can be compared to tiny islands lost in an ocean of tropical wealth the size of five times the State of Texas. This region is profusely covered with many millions of wild rubber trees and which, nevertheless, today supply less than 1 per cent of the world consumption of the valuable product. The size of that region of Brazil can be best grasped if it is stated that a steamer from Belen de Para, the mouth of the Amazon River, will travel 15 days up the river in order to reach the Peruvian border!

Farther north, vegetable oil, woods, precious and semi-precious stone mines are waiting for organized and efficient exploitation. These, and all other sources of potential wealth too numerous to mention, President Vargas is endeavoring to exploit with the aid of American experts and technicians.

The insufficiency of native technical experts may be traced back to historical factors. Brazilians, like other Latin Americans, had for centuries depended on European continental schools for education in letters and arts, leaving practical sciences to an insignificant minority. Vargas' administration has changed this old-fashioned educational trend, so that today Brazil has more students in the professional schools than France or Holland, countries which in normal times are classed among the most industrialized in Europe.

MANY OBSERVERS of relations between the United States and Brazil trace the cordial friendship between the two countries to the historic visit of President Roosevelt to that country when on his way to the Pan-American Conference in Buenos Aires in 1936. Before that, however, and during the Administration of President Hoover, his Secretary of State, Stimson, had refused to recognize Vargas' coup and placed an army embargo on the rebels. Roosevelt's call in person to Rio de Janeiro made Brazilians forget all of this. Vargas declared a national holiday during the President's visit and the latter conquered every Brazilian's heart, including Vargas, when Mr. Roosevelt congratulated the Brazilian leader on his "new deal."

Brazilians have never forgotten that the United States was the first Nation to recognize and send a representative when the country won its independence from Portugal in 1822. A quick survey of the following relations between the two countries shows more than one disagreement and then again a good number of happenings which indicate a marked interest in the Brazilian Empire by America and Americans. A good example of this was the emigration to Brazil of some three or four thousand Confederates after the American Civil War. They were received cordially there and large expanses of land in the Amazon country were granted to them together with generous aid. Descendants of some of these refugees may still be found today in Brazil although the majority returned eventually to the United States, unaccustomed to the primitiveness of the country.

Another historical event in the relations of the two nations was the entrance of Brazil into the first World War, the only country in Latin America that followed the United States' example in October of 1917.

DURING the present world conflict the biggest nation in the Americas has been the center of much attention. Brazil's strategic location facing Africa 1600 miles away and vast resources has made the country of prime importance in the defense of the American Continent. Here again "Dictator" Vargas has proven that he has little in common with European counterparts.

In case of war Brazil could muster about 400,000 men. Until 1934, and for many years before French missions trained the Brazilian army. Since then, however, American specialists in coastal defenses and antiaircraft defenses have taken over. While the army is the largest in Latin America, Brazil's navy is comparatively small, but American trained since 1925 and today very much pro-American.

For a good number of years, in fact, practically since the beginning of the Hitler regime in Germany, much has been said and written about pro-Nazi activities in the German colonies of Brazil. Nothing irritates the Brazilians more than to be confronted with that famous question, which to a certain extent doubts the ability of the government to handle internal problems. The result has been that no country in South America has proceeded with more energy against tentative Germanization of national territory. All newspapers in German have been prohibited, 1[9] in total. Military units from far up in northern Brazil were sent to the south and established in the heart of every German community. Over 1000 schools have been closed and all church services in the predominantly Catholic communities are held in Portuguese.

"'O Getulio' got mad, really mad!" exclaimed the delighted Brazilians, who are not used to see their smiling President take extreme measures.

A FEW YEARS ago, when Brazil was still sitting on the fence of international politics and wondering if the democratic or totalitarian system of government would win the upper hand in Europe, the most important periodical of Brazil, the Observador Economico e Financeiro, came out with an editorial which today helps to crystallize the position Brazil has taken in world affairs. This monthly mentioned three possible courses of action for Brazil to take: Complete cooperation with totalitarian governments; economic cooperation with them and identification with democratic ideologies; economic cooperation with these and absolute understanding with countries of democratic ideals. It further said: "The first is absolutely contrary to our background and to the respect human dignity always has inspired in us. The second does not comply with the totalitarian ideology and will eventually revert to the first. The third is the only course really open for us to take if we can possibly adapt it."

Since then it has become obvious that the government of Brazil has come down from the fence and has taken the third alternative, that is, that of full cooperation with the democracies.

Present day close understanding between the two United States in the Americas proves that the Estado Novo of President Vargas is a natural outcome of the republic founded 52 years ago.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Abandoned Auto

"Conway, Ark.—An automobile containing luggage, a new typewriter, a radio, books and golf clubs was found wrecked in a canyon here today. The owner was later found far from the scene and said he did it intentionally. 'I was tired of all that stuff and the car and I suddenly decided to get rid of it all,' he said."—News Item.

* * * *

Now there's a fellow that ought to be signed up for pictures, a lecture tour and a radio series. He is a hero to millions of weary brothers. Is there a man anywhere who, after years of going around in circles in a car full of golf clubs and luggage, hasn't felt a yen to get out and push it over a cliff?

* * * *

"I know just how it happened," declared Dr. Elmer Twitchell, the famous psychologist, today. "After a man has packed his luggage, stowed it in the car properly, checked his golf clubs and put 'em in the car, too; and then been only an hour in modern traffic he gets pretty disgusted. But if he has put in a typewriter with the idea he is going to be able to do a little work on the trip, he's nuts.

* * * *

"That feller was an average American. He was fed up with things at the office and thought he would hop in the flivver and go away for a few days, getting in a little golf, doing a little reading and a little typing. Maybe he thought he'd do some work on his income tax.

"Well, he got fairly well exasperated just picking out his extra clothes, neckties, shoes, socks, etc. Going over his golf bag and realizing that he had twice too many clubs for any one man to master probably annoyed him, too.

"When he got his typewriter, papers, etc., aboard with all the luggage it bothered him to realize that he hadn't the will power to shake off all idea of work and just play golf. Just as he got into the car probably his wife called out to remind him of what the doctor had said about alcohol and his liver.

* * * *

"He was feeling glum already, but a few red lights, dead-end streets, detours, toll stations and signs reading 'This sign legally closes this road to all traffic' made him almost vicious. Probably an interstate bus tore off one fender. His radiator boiled over. He remembered he had forgotten to pack his arch supporters.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Story Of William E. Maloney

ABOUT A WEEK ago I told you the inspiring success story of the illustrious Frank Feeney, only recently deceased, the international president of the union composed of elevator constructors, whose homely pleasure was yachting and who started building yachts for himself in 1930, when millions of American workers were desperately poor, and had bought three tailor-made yachts and built a 100-foot private dock by the time of his death in 1938. These craft were not mere kickerized skiffs or knockabouts but veritable yachts of the same type that gather at the Newport regattas and Mr. Feeney was, in a manner of speaking, a regatta man himself, which is to say that he used to enter his boats in the big races and cruises and go along for the ride, leaving the seamanship and all to his hired crews.

PEGLER

Today I present the story of another up-from-under boy, a Chicago unioneer, whose sporting instinct has led him to the turf.

Our subject is not Mike Carrozzo, the Chicago criminal who owned outright for a long time an international union of the A. F. L. but traded it to Joe Moreschi's union of the hod carriers in return for a sheaf of local charters. True, Carrozzo was a magnificent success and owned not a mere stable but a herd of thoroughbred steeds and owed the Federal Government $250,000 in income taxes, but, unfortunately, died in 1940 before he could be sent to prison.

NOR HAVE I reference now to G. B. Dioguardi, a New York union shakedown operator who also practiced under a license from Moreschi's racket and raced nine head of stock. Dioguardi, too, defuncted himself out of the picture ere the law could get around to him.

Today's success is William E. Maloney, the international president of the Union of Operating Engineers, which is about as low as any of them and includes among its adornments the notorious hoodlum, Joe Fay, who was personally offended by Dave Dubinsky's motion, at the New Orleans convention of the A. F. L. last year, to eliminate racketeers and expressed his resentment with a physical protest that left Mr. Dubinsky bloody but unbowed. The operating engineers' union is crawling with thieves and sluggers of the most brutal and direct type and is laced into the crooked local politics of Chicago and New Jersey in close collaboration with those two great statesmen of the party of humanity, Ed Kelly and Frank Hague, who helped Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins achieve the third term nomination in Chicago in the summer of 1940. Mr. Maloney succeeded the late John Possehl as president by vote of the other international officers who had been elevated on a Hitler ballot which contained no rival names.

MR. MALONEY has been racing since 1938 and he has raced 11 head and owned others. His horses which have gone to the post, as listed by the Illinois Racing Board, are Her Reigh, Play Chance, Sebuico, Big Squize, Tull Coll., Blondkin, Co-Time, Speedy Boger, Count Natural, Sanfern and Sunny Thone. The records report that he has shipped to Florida and Maine and has raced extensively on the Chicago tracks, including the hoodlums' park there. He shipped seven head to Florida in 1939 during that season of the year which is the gathering time of the element which J. Edgar Hoover calls the criminal scum. This element is largely composed of union racketeers. Speedy Boger, Co-Time, Play Chance and Her Reigh have been Brother Maloney's best entries and Her Reigh paid $6.60 one day recently.

Back in August the poor working shifts of the union gave one of those spontaneous testimonial dinners for their great, beloved chief, Maloney, at the Chicago Towers Club, and William Green, the president of the A. F. L., was present to lend the prestige of his high position of moral responsibility and trust. The hoodlum, Joe Fay, a vice president, was toastmaster. Mr. Green's picture was taken in the act of shaking hands with the guest of honor and various other dignitaries were photographed for the official publication of the engineers. Charles B. Gramling, one of the international trustees is shown wearing a large button on his lapel inscribed "I'm in the mood" in conversation with William M. Welsch, the first vice president, whose button reads "When I'm full send me home." Another important dignitary, come to honor the devotee of the sport of kings at labor's board, was Anton J. Imhahn, who, himself, was the recipient of a similar spontaneous testimonial dinner some time earlier at which he was honored and, no doubt, surprised, by a "substantial check."

THE STATE'S ATTORNEY, Thomas Courtney, investigated, and Lieut. Charles Egan, of the police detail assigned to that office, was informed that the total receipts were $15,276 and the net gift to Mr. Imhahn, $6959.

Chicago locals of the engineers are closely allied to the locals of the late Carrozzo's racket which are still carrying on under new local management but, of course, under the general authority of Moreschi's legalized, nation-wide shakedown. This means that the engineers' locals maintain with the underworld of Chicago about the same relations that existed between the criminal population and the racket of Carrozzo, Scalise and Browne and Bioff.

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Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture suggests this table setting for a Thanksgiving family dinner. A centerpiece of yellow and gold chrysanthemums and gold and white Lenox service plates carry out the gold and white theme. The plates are the same pattern as used in the Federal Building, New York World's Fair, being decorated in center with gold eagle, while 48 gold stars form the border. The crystal stemware is Heisey's "Danish Princess" pattern, and the flat silver, which has long been in Mrs. Wickard's family, is Towle's "Georgian" pattern

Secretary Wickard Tells How to Carve The Festive Turkey

All of the honors of Thanksgiving Day do not go to Mrs. Wickard. The Secretary of Agriculture does his part by carving the bird in commendable fashion.

If there are those men who fear tackling the terrible turk, they should follow the carving suggestions of Secretary Wickard. He insists on a good carving set and that the knife be absolutely sharp. If his process is followed the bird can be disposed of in professional manner. Here are his suggestions:

1. Use a platter large enough to hold all the carved pieces, or use an extra plate to hold some of the servings. The carving knife and fork should be the best you can afford. Have the knife absolutely sharp. Place the platter above the plates and before the host. Drumsticks should be at the host's right.

2. Carve nearest side first. Steady the bird with the fork, tines down, placed in the thigh. Cut close to the body of the bird with a long stroke. With the fork, draw leg away from body joint as the knife cuts off the leg.

3. Rest turkey leg on platter. Sever drumstick from thigh, using a clean stroke from outside tip of the joint to the inside bend. Cut the thigh meat into three or four pieces. Slice meat from the drumstick and place to one side of the platter or put on the auxiliary plate.

4. Thrust fork into second joint of the wing. With long stroke, cut off the second joint and lay it to one side. This piece of wing is usually saved for a kitchen snack when fingers replace forks.

5. Make an incision lengthwise above the wing bone, cutting into the breast until the knife strikes the ribs. Withdraw the knife without cutting off any meat.

6. Start to slice the white meat, beginning about two inches above the incision and cutting down to it. Slice thin, using long strokes. Lay slices on platter or auxiliary plate.

7. Continue to cut slices of white meat. For each slice, start about a quarter of an inch higher on the breast. Keep cutting until the breastbone is reached, with the slices uniform in thickness.

8. If additional servings are needed, carve the other side in the same way, without turning the platter. Have enough dark and white meat to serve a piece of each to every guest before beginning to serve the plates.

Here's Mrs. Wickard's Menu for Thanksgiving

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

THANKSGIVING is an honest-to-goodness American holiday. It is true that in recent years it has been tailored to new measurements, but just the same it is still the day when kith and kin come flocking in, old friends arrive for reunions, or the family assembles to one of the best-ever meals of the year.

This year, however, Thanksgiving will be streamlined as never before. Not only does the average person enter into the thrifty way of life, but it does not seem in good taste to do anything spectacular. It is more in keeping with the spirit of the times to follow the pattern of simplicity.

Martha Ellyn

Perhaps no one appreciates the full meaning of our food products, and the important part they are playing in world affairs today, more than does Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture. Many wives, when their husbands are appointed to the Cabinet, are thrown into new channels of activity and have to learn an entirely new rigamarole. But not so Mrs. Wickard. Ever since she married there has been emphasis in her life on the production of agricultural products.

Because of her interest in all things aiding national defense (Mrs. Wickard is chairman of a committee aiding Mrs. Roosevelt in Civilian Defense work); because she is known for her delicious guest meals, I have asked Mrs. Wickard to give Post readers the menu she is serving for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Wickards are spending Thanksgiving on their farm at Camden, Ind., with Mr. Wickard's parents as guests, and with their daughters, Ann, home from Purdue University, and Betty, home from Indianapolis where she is following a fashion career. The meal Mrs. Wickard plans to serve is one that contains enough of the symbolic dishes to make it apropos the occasion, yet does not put the cook, the table and the pocketbook under great strain.

Average Likes, Dislikes

The food preferences of the Wickard family is representative of the likes and dislikes of the average American family. All mothers and meal-planners take into consideration the foods and the special way of preparation that the members of their families like. Here are some of the special findings concerning food that will be on the Wickard's Thursday dinner menu:

Gray-coat oysters will be served with a spicy cocktail sauce. These succulent bivalves are a favorite of the Secretary.

The turkey will be filled with bread stuffing, flavored with onion and celery. It will be packed into the bird very lightly.

Both mashed and sweet potatoes will be served, as some members of the family like one potato, and others prefer the other kind.

The green vegetable will be green beans, because it is the one vegetable that pleases all members for flavor, scent and other personal reasons.

There will be giblet gravy to top the mashed potatoes.

Refrigerator rolls will be made by Mrs. Wickard. She has become widely known in Washington for her fluffy, tender, light rolls. Strawberry jam that Mrs. Wickard made while vacationing in Indiana last summer will be served for those who like their biscuits topped with a sweet.

Pumpkin Pie for Dessert

Pumpkin pie will be the dessert. And there will be cheese to accompany the pie, but not the Cheddar type that the Secretary advocates sending to the British.

Beverages will be coffee and milk.

This will be a noon-time dinner, as that is the appropriate time of the day for a country dinner.

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

Oyster Cocktail
Celery Olives Radishes
Turkey with Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy
Sweet Potatoes Cranberries
Hot Rolls Strawberry Jam
Green Beans with Mushrooms
Tossed Green Salad
Pumpkin Pie with Cheese
Coffee Milk

The following is Mrs. Wickard's recipe for Refrigerator Rolls:

Refrigerator Rolls—Pour 1 cup hot water over ¾ cup lard. When melted add ½ cup cold water. Beat two whole eggs. Add ½ cup sugar to first mixture and then add the beaten eggs to the mixture. Dissolve 2 yeast cakes in warm water and add to the first mixture. Add 1 teaspoon salt. Next add 7 cups sifted enriched flour. Put into refrigerator over night and when ready to use make into pieces the size of walnut. Dip pieces into melted butter and place three in each compartment of buttered muffin tins. Let stand for two hours in warm place to rise. Bake in moderate oven for 15 minutes. Makes 40 rolls.

The Pie Recipe

The type of pumpkin pie that Mrs. Wickard makes it rich in sugar and spice, milk and pumpkin in the traditional way, but the process has been streamlined and simplified to assure success and save baking time. The delicious crust is made from finely rolled corn-flake crumbs, sugar and melted butter. Here is the recipe by which she will make her Thanksgiving dessert.

Refrigerator Pumpkin Pie—Melt 1/3 cup butter in a pie pan. Add ¼ cup sugar and 1 cup fine corn-flake crumbs. Roll or grind 4 cups corn flakes to yield 1 cup fine crumbs. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pan. Chill before adding filling.

Filling—Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Heat 1½ cups cooked pumpkin, 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons molasses together in top of double boiled. Combine 1-3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ¾ teaspoon salt. Add to pumpkin mixture. Stir in the softened gelatin and mix thoroughly. Cool. Pour into corn-flake crumb pie shell and chill until firm. Serve topped with whipped cream if desired, or with cheese wedge. Yield, one 9-inch pie.

Here's Excellent Oyster-Sausage Casserole Dish

Oysters are a splendid food when eaten for themselves, but they can also team up with other foods to make a distinctive new dish with which to vary the menu. With scalloped oysters and sausages in a casserole in the oven, along with some baked potatoes, there is really not a great deal more for the cook to do. Try the following recipe for an oven dinner.

Scalloped Oysters and Sausages—Separate ½ pound of sausages and prick with fork. Combine 1½ cups cracker crumbs (unsalted), ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and toss lightly to mix. Sprinkle one half of the mixture in buttered baking dish. Arrange 1 pint bluepoint oysters on the crumbs. Add ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce to ½ cup milk and pour over the contents of the dish. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Arrange sausages on top of crumbs. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees for 30 minutes, or until the sausages are thoroughly cooked and the crumbs are well browned. Serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

Leftover Dish Lowers Initial Cost of Turkey

"The initial cost of the turkey may seem a bit extravagant, but the left-over portion can be made into succulent dishesh, so tha it is really not costly in the long run." That was the information that Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, whose Thanksgiving menu appears elsewhere on this page, gave The Post food editor when she inquired of her what she thought of the cost of turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

If you are fortunate enough to have left-over turkey here are some suggestions from Mrs. Wickard for utilizing the bird.

"Make the left-over turkey into shortcakes. This is done by making baking powder biscuits. Break biscuits in two, butter them, and spoon creamed turkey between the layers. For a novel touch, serve jellied cranberries cut with turkey-shaped cutter. The bright cranberry birds will add much to the serving platter."

Recipe for Shortcakes

The followin gi sthe recipe for making the shortcakes.

Turkey Shortcakes—Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Stir to smooth paste. Add 2 cups milk gradually and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. And 2 cus cold cookked turkey and heat thoroughly. Pour creamed turkey between split and buttered baking powder biscuits. Garnish with cranberry turkeys made by cutting half-inch slices of canned jellied cranberry sauce into shapes of turkey with a turkey-shaped cutter. Use nutmeats or bits o fcream cheese fo rthe eyes. Serves six.

Left-over turkey can take on renewed glamour when dressed upon a velvety smooth white sauce and served over crisp toast points made from enriched bread. This is another suggestion of Mrs. Wickard, as wel las the following:

Makes Fine Sandwich

Sliced Turkey and nippy cheese between layers of bread spread with butter makes a delicious broiler sandwich for luncheon or for a late snack. These sandwiches may be grilled at the table to a savory brown.

Then there is always turkey hash. This, too, is a suggestion of this Capital hostess. Her recipe is a bit different. It follows: Instead of pan-frying the hash, place spoonfuls between circles of rolled biscuit dough and press the edges together wit hthe tines of the fork. Bake at 425 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes and bring to the table piping hot. This meat and biscuit combination is especially nice to serve with a green salad.

Cranberry Sauce Can Be Served In Turkey Shapes

If you like your Thanksgiving cranberries to take on sophistication, make them in shapes of bright red turkeys to grace the turkey platter.

It is simple to cut little gobblers from canned jellied cranberry sauce. Merely cut the cranberry sauce into half-inch slices, and with a turkey-shaped cutter, cut each slice into a pert turkey. A dot of cream cheese, or a tiny bit of nutmeat, makes the turkey's eyes. These cranberry turkeys are very attractive when set in a border around the roasted brown turkey itself, but they can be set on top of fruit salads, or on turkey salads, and used as a special Thanksgiving garnish for the turkey sandwiches and creamed dishes you may serve for a light meal Thanksgiving night.

With the few scraps of canned jellied cranberry sauce left over after cutting the turkeys, you can make a delicious cranberry dessert or relish, or you may merely crush the bits of cranberry sauce and spread on toast or muffins for a nutritious breakfast treat.

Croquettes Please

Croquettes are still the popular way to serve the remains of the holiday turkey. Rolled in bread crumbs and cooked in deep fat (375 degrees Farenheit) until golden brown, turkey croquettes are sure to please.

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SPECIAL CORN SPECIAL PACK POPS PERFECTLY
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Stuffed green peppers and big, tender juicy chunks of luscious chicken meat. With College Inn Chicken a la King you get large, plump mushrooms, zesty pimientos, tangy green peppers in rich cream sauce.

Chicken a la King with Stuffed Green Peppers
3 green peppers ½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup canned tomatoes ⅓ cup flour
2½ cups cooked rice 1 tin College Inn Cream of Chicken
¾ cup cheese, grated 1 tin College Inn Chicken a la King

Cut peppers lengthwise and seed. Boil uncovered 8 minutes. Heat tomatoes to boiling, add rice, cheese and salt, mixing well. Pile in pepper cups, bake in shallow pan containing ¼ cup water in 375° oven 25 minutes. Combine flour with ¼ cup cold Cream of Chicken. Heat remaining Cream of Chicken and Chicken a la King to boiling, stir in flour mixture and cook slowly 5 minutes. Serve over peppers. Serves 6. Cost, about 12c a serving.

There are lots of other delicious ways to fix College Inn Chicken a la King tempting dishes. But be sure to get College Inn . . . it's all chicken—big pieces of the choicest chicken meat. Get some today and have it tonight!

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Heinz Plum Pudding 14-oz can 33¢
Heinz Date Pudding 14-oz can 33¢
Select Mixed NUTS lb 25¢
Thin-Shell Pecans lb 23¢
King Kole Brazils lb 25¢
RED DIAMOND Walnuts lb 27¢
Choc. Drops 2 lbs 23¢
CREAMERY lb BUTTER 40¢
America's Prize SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb stn 42¢ Prints or Quarters
Original Crax lb pkg 15¢
N. B. C. RITZ 1-lb pkg 19¢
Asco Pure Concord GRAPE JUICE qt bot 10¢ qt bot 19¢
Repp-U-Tation Sweet APPLE CIDER ½ gal jug 25¢ gal jug 43¢
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All Our White Bread is ENRICHED with extra vitamins and minerals
Oven-Fresh Sliced Victor BREAD 16-oz loaf 7¢
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CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 2 lbs 25¢
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FRESH COCOANUTS 2 for 15c
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West Delicious or Stayman APPLES 3 lbs 23c
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Large Juicy FLORIDA ORANGES doz 23¢

PUMPKIN	Asco Golden	3 No 2½ cans 25¢
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DEL MONTE PEAS		2 17-oz cans 25¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS		2 17-oz cans 27¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE JC.		2 No 2 cans 23¢
APPLE SAUCE	Glenwood Home Style	2 No 2 cans 15¢
TOMATO SOUP	Asco Cond. 12 cans 89c	10-oz can 5¢
PANCAKE FLOUR	Asco Self-Rising	20-oz pkg 5¢
GRAPEFRUIT JC.	Glenwood	3 No 2 cans 25¢
TOMATO JUICE	Sunrise	46-oz can 15¢
ASPARAGUS	Robford Doz 1.45 Center Cuts	2 No 2 cans 25¢
SLICED BEETS	Robford	1-lb jar 10¢
SUCCOTASH	Asco Corn & Limas	2 No 2 cans 25¢
CREAMY CHEESE		lb 29¢

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Like it as well as (or better than) any other brand or return what's left and get a pound of any other coffee we sell.
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Trouble Feared At Captive Mine

Bishop Says:

Employers Were First To Strike

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—A Catholic bishop declared here today that the workingman who strikes for more money "is only imitating the employers, who did it first."

"The employers first demanded large sums of money from the Government before they would proceed with defense contracts," the Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, Bishop of Seattle, declared in an interview during sessions of the seventh National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

"The United States faces the necessity of reconciling the needs of defense with the rights of labor," he added. "We must not destroy the rights of labor or we will run into something like forced labor."

The Nation, he said, must find a "formula to save both the defense program and the rights of labor."

Much of the congress' discussion today was devoted to church membership, and Bishop Shaughnessy told delegates that a study he made indicated there has been "no net loss and certainly no alarming loss of members from the Catholic Church."

Catholics in the United States numbered 20 million in 1930, the bishop estimated, and "today the figure is nearer 30 million or 35 million."

Red Lion's Workers Ignore Lewis Call; Pickets Summoned

By Milton Bracker
Copyright by New York Times

Star Junction, Pa., Nov. 17.—Sparks flew from the glowing slope of the great dump at the Red Lion mine here tonight, but the men with coal-smeared faces who had worked all day despite the strike-call feared that the real "fireworks" might begin tomorrow morning.

Leaders of Local 7563, of the United Mine Workers of America, angered by the large turnout of union members for work this morning, called district headquarters in Uniontown to say they needed help. It will be on hand at 6 a. m., when picketing will begin at all the captive mines in the Fayette, Greene and Washington County fields, most of them strike-bound today.

The situation at Red Lion, an H. C. Frick Coke Co. pit and therefore a supply base for United States Steel Co., was plainly the touchiest in the area.

As one organizer put it, "the Red Lion was the last to be organized. The union hasn't soaked in yet."

But tonight, while coke ovens flared and the inevitable smoke pall hung over the county, the pickets were getting ready to picket in the morning. From then on, the situation may be acute.

Thousands to Picket

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Between 2,700 and 3,000 pickets will march on the six captive coal mines of the United States Coal & Coke Co. at Gary tomorrow "to try to talk the men out of working," a United Mine Workers Union official said tonight.

William Lester, U. M. W. representative for District 7, said the pickets would converge on the mines southeast of Welch, McDowell County, where today miners drove off 300 pickets and entered the shafts.

Sympathy Strike Called

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Lewis Evans, an executive board member of District 2, C. I. O. Mine Workers, said tonight that approximately 75 per cent of the union commercial miners in northern Cambria County had voted to strike tomorrow in sympathy with the "captive" mine walkout.

Six-Pound Tooth Of Mastodon Found

Seymour, Ind., Nov. 17 (INS).—Judging by the relics which a gravel washer has uncovered in the White River near Seymour, a toothache must have been something colossal for the prehistoric mastodon.

Two teeth, attached to part of a huge jawbone, were uncovered 45 feet below the river's surface. One of the teeth weighed 6 pounds.

Impromptu Floor Show

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POLICEMAN STOPS EATING TO CAPTURE BANDITS—Policeman Joseph Halliday and his fiancee, Louise McCabe (left), were in an uptown New York restaurant early yesterday when four holdup men entered. Halliday pushed Miss McCabe to safety under a table, opened fire on the quartet and shot down their leader. A man (right), identified as one of the four, is treated for wounds after his capture near the scene. Patrolman Halliday and Miss McCabe left the night spot with an air of composure

Tobin Praised For Submitting Dispute to U.S.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Warehousemen (A. F. of L.), yesterday sent a telegram to President Roosevelt informing him that the 30-day dispute on wages and hours which threatened to paralyze much of the Nation's truck transportation had been submitted to the National Defense Mediation Board for final settlement and adjustment.

President Roosevelt, who last week had requested that a settlement be effected without resorting to strikes, immediately wired Mr. Tobin his appreciation and took an indirect slap at other elements of labor which had insisted on more drastic means of conducting their disputes.

"What a fine Thanksgiving it would be for us all," the President said in his telegram, "if leaders in other fields of labor would but follow your example."

Mr. Tobin's placing of the dispute, which involves about 225,000 over-the-road truck drivers, into the hands of the National Defense Mediation Board, was recognized as an expression of A. F. of L. faith in the board, now minus its two C. I. O. members—Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who walked out when the board voted, 9 to 2, last Tuesday against a closed shop in the captive mines.

U. S. and Britain Draft Repayment

See RESTON, from Page 1.

time of peace.

This "declaration of intentions," which both governments are expected to make public within the next two months, is divided into two parts: The first dealing with the way in which the United States will be repaid for the lease-lend material, and secondly, the post-war plan, which is expected to form a basis of the economic peace.

Very little is known of the details of the lease-lend "master agreement," but it is understood that the British will repay in part by services vital to the defense of the United States. For example, we have asked them to accept the principle that the United States may use any British naval base which we consider vital to our security, and they have agreed to this suggestion.

Two thoughts are apparently dominating the actions of our Government on this question: First, that if Britain and her Allies, with the support of the United States, win this war, they must not lose the peace; and secondly, the best way to keep from losing the peace is to lay the foundations for an equitable world economic structure now.

Officials in both countries are coming to the belief that the United States and Great Britain must work not only for freer trade and free access to the world's raw materials, but must at the same time lay plans to synchronize the return of both countries and both hemispheres from a war-time to a peace-time economy.

It is further realized that after the war, Britain and the United States must adopt a common policy of agreeing on whether to subsidize goods and services, on what kind of international monetary system we are to have and when exchange control should be abandoned; on what tariffs are to be reduced and by how much.

District Income Tax Issue Argued Before Supreme Court

Whether District residents who maintain homes outside of Washington are exempt from payment of the local income tax was argued before the Supreme Court yesterday.

The District Government was the petitioner in the Circuit Court of Appeals' decision that two Federal employes here are not obligated to pay the tax since they claim domicile elsewhere.

Respondents were Paul M. De Hart, a divisional chief clerk in the National Guard Bureau, and Henry C. Murphy, a Treasury Department economist. De Hart, claiming legal residence in Harrisburg, Pa., protested payment of $16.36 in the 1939 income tax year. Murphy, who claims domicile in Detroit, objected to payment of $25.55 in the same year.

Simmon Says Court Erred

Glenn Simmon, assistant corporation counsel appearing for the petitioner, told the Court the District government believes the Court of Appeals erred on four counts in upholding the decision of the Board of Tax Appeals. They were:

1. The lower court applied to Government employes a rule affirming that Federal workers are forced to live in the District.

2. It held that Government employes not domiciled in the District are subject to State taxations.

3. It affirmed that civil status—or domicile—in the District would be inconsistent with political status—or citizenship—in one of the States.

4. It stated that an examination of the District income tax act reveals Congressional intent consistent with the court's decision of the cases.

Regarding the last point Simmon declared, "It is erroneous because of the entire legislative history of the act, and specially because of debate before the House, which discloses that the Congressional intent is more consistent with the District viewpoint on the subject of taxation."

Turkey Presents Arguments

Pointing to the "immediate practical importance" of the case before the Court, Harry R. Turkel, counsel for the respondents, stated that in 1940 alone more than 5000 protests were filed against the tax.

He presented these arguments for the taxpayers:

1. The intent of Congress was not to subject to the District income tax those Federal employes who retained their State domiciliation.

2. The decision of the Court was in accordance with the established principles of law that domicile is indivisible, and that there is a special rule permitting Federal employes to retain their State domiciliation.

3. A reversal of the decision would immediately deprive at least 24 States of the right to tax Federal employes in the District and impose double taxation on Federal employes from two States.

The case was heard by Associate Justices Byrnes, Douglas, Frankfurter, Murphy and Jackson.

Ex-Boxer Stabbed in Fray Following Near Auto Crash

A former Washington welterweight boxer suffered a stab wound in his left hip following an argument with the driver of the automobile which almost hit his.

Clayton Lowry, 26, of 1820 E Street Northeast, the boxer, was driving one car, and William C. Wall, 18, of Alexandria, Va., the other. Following a near accident, police said that Wall stabbed Lowry with a pocketknife. The injured man was treated at Emergency Hospital and released and Wall was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon at the Fourth Precinct Station.

P.-T.A. to Hold Quiz Program

A quiz program will feature the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Montgomery Hills, Junior high school, Silver Spring, Md., at 8 p. m. today in the auditorium.

Panel discussions on recreation will be led by students, representatives of the community and parents. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, and Judge Frank Proctor of the Juvenile Court in Rockville, will represent the community. Speaking for the parents will be Mrs. N. H. Wooding and E. F. Haycraft. Lois Chapin and Thomas Horton will represent the students.

Special Meeting Of Central Labor Union Set Dec. 1

Proposals that representatives of the press and members of Congress friendly to labor be invited to attend a special meeting of the Central Labor Union December 1 to discuss the national labor situation were turned down without coming to a vote, at the body's meeting last night.

Delegates discussing the question on the floor agreed that members of Congress were not wanted because "they would take up too much time talking." As for the press, the delegates did not like the attitude toward labor displayed in some newspaper stories.

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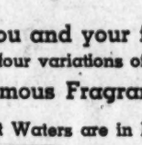

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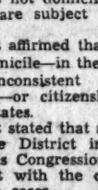

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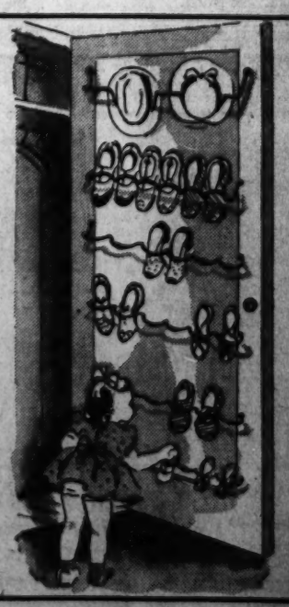

—They hold a number of pairs of shoes and hats in a minimum of space! Covered in cotton velveteen. Wine, brown, red, light or dark blue, light or dark green, black. Fancy tacks supplied.

Kann's—Street Floor

Club Hears Code Praise Peace Aims

Pope, Roosevelt Seek Some Ends, Historian Tells Democratic Women

Pope Pius XII and President Roosevelt hold similar principles for peace, the Rev. Joseph B. Code, D. Hist. D. (Louvain), S. T. D., told the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday in an address on "The Roosevelt-Churchill Eight-Point Program in Relation to the Peace Aims of Pope Pius XII."

"Both Pope Pius and President Roosevelt show that there can be no return to the postwar failures to found what was then called a new order, but what was in reality a disorder without God," the speaker said.

There must be, he said, a restoration of "the natural order to which all men who believe in God, whether they be Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox, Jew, Mohammedan or what not, may subscribe, according to the principles contained in the Atlantic Charter and in the five peace points of the Pope.

"The complicated delicate modern world cannot afford to be ruled indefinitely by the standards of men. There must be a return to a moral principle," Dr. Code said.

"Both the President and the Pope make it very plain that they have the same principles at heart, although the former's ideas are expressed in political terms, while the Pope's are expressed in a more philosophic and religious way. But both mean ultimately the same, the restoration of peace to the world by restoring to man his natural rights.

"Two points stand out clearly in the teaching of the Pope regarding international relations: the spirit of an organization matters more than the machinery, and without a foundation of elementary ethical principles, clearly stated and accepted by all, no machinery or international constitution will be worth the time and labor spent in drafting it," Dr. Code said.

The Church, he said, has not condemned any form of government as such, because it has learned to live with and under many forms. But he explained its opposition to certain current ideologies.

"The church opposes fascism because fascism declares the state to be the creator of right, which by implication denies that the state has any duties toward the family, the church or other states," he said.

"The church opposes communism," he went on, "because of its Marxist materialism which denies the rights of the family and of property which are fundamental to Christianity and the denial of which leads to its persecution of religion, whatever may be said of the famous article on religion in the new Soviet Constitution of 1936.

The church condemns naziism because of its "insidious claim" for nationalism rooted in racial stock, he said.

Dr. Code, who is at present doing research work on the history of Catholicism in the United States and is lecturing on world problems, spoke at the club's "information hour" luncheon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the club, presided in the absence of Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., chairman of the education committee, who is in charge of the information series. Mrs. Thomas Settle introduced the speaker.

Those at the speaker's table included Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mrs. Emmett Gudger, Mrs. Edward C. Eicher, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mrs. Eugene Tighe and Mrs. Stanley O'Connor.

Curley Club Party Set for Tomorrow

The annual card party and dance of the Curley Club will be held tomorrow night in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Arrangements are being handled by a large committee of which Miss Kathryn Bowers is honorary chairman and Miss Beatrice Tabinski, general chairman.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Walter Chalmers, dance; Miss Mary Connelly, cards; Miss Elizabeth Finn, prizes; Mrs. Clara G. Romero, patrons; James Corbett, reception; Miss Amelia Tassa, tickets; Joseph Walker, floor; Miss Mary A. O'Connor, publicity, and William Boyd, door.

The proceeds will be applied to the club's scholarship fund.

Greensboro Club to Meet

The Washington Chapter of Greensboro College Alumnae Association will hold a dinner and musicale at 6 o'clock tonight at the Fairfax Hotel.

Sunshine Society Has Party

Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, right, president of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District, and Mrs. Samuel G. Keery, vice president, inspect a quilt which was a contribution to its welfare project, at the annual card party at the Gill-Bert yesterday afternoon

Refugee Training Program Described to O. R. T. Here

O. R. T. is training groups of Jewish refugees in nine countries in vocational skills which will give them a basis for self-support, Mrs. May Vladeck Bromberg, of New York, said at the annual donor luncheon of the Washington Chapter, Women's American O. R. T., yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Bromberg, who is research director of the Federation of O. R. T. said that behind the barbed wire fences of concentration camps in France and within ghetto walls in Poland, groups are busy in Ort workshops, learning a trade and turning out garments and other needed articles.

Senor Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla, minister of the Mexican Embassy, who was an honor guest at the luncheon, spoke briefly on the obligation of citizens in a democracy to uphold it and sacrifice for it.

"The time has come since the war broke out for everyone of us to be ready to pay the price" for the privileges of democracy, he said. The foundation of Pan-Americanism is democracy, he added.

Mrs. Bromberg discussed, country by country, the facilities for refugee training set up by O. R. T., whose name stands for "Organization, Rehabilitation, Training."

In concentration camps in France amid enforced idleness and loss of hope, O. R. T. has set up workshops where groups are making clothes and shoes, "with the assurance that they have something nobody can take away from them—a way to earn a living," when they get out.

In 18 cities of France, schools and workshops have been established, she said.

Behind Ghetto walls in Poland 3408 young people are studying trades in more than 50 courses. Some 300 persons are learning agriculture, within the walls, she added. In Warsaw every available plot of ground in the Ghetto is being used for the agricultural project.

In Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, where there are occupational restrictions, O. R. T. is providing training in vocational skills for persons who are forbidden to enter certain professions, she said.

Several hundred refugee Czechs, Germans and Poles—boys between 15 and 21—are in a school in England, where they are learning highly skilled mechanized trades, contributing to Britain's defense, she said.

In Shanghai and in Argentina other training centers are provided by O. R. T., Mrs. Bromberg said. She pointed out that a skilled carpenter, mechanic or farmer is "an international citizen" who can find work in a new country, in spite of barriers of language and other difficulties which would loom up before a man in the professions.

Mrs. Irwin Geiger, chairman of the Washington chapter, presided. Mrs. Leon Tashof was chairman of the luncheon, attended by approximately 150 women.

Fritz Real to Address Wanderlust Club Tonight

Dr. Fritz Real, attache of the Swiss Legation, will address the Wanderlust Travel Club on Switzerland, at the meeting tonight at the home of Miss Anna Widmyer, 4602 Ninth Street Northwest.

Dr. Real, who visited Switzerland last year, will illustrate his lecture with motion pictures. Joyce DeJournette, local amateur movie photographer, will project the pictures.

Dr. Kittredge To Speak

Birth control and its relation to public welfare will be discussed by Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge at the monthly meeting of the Mother's Health Association volunteer committee at 11 a. m. today at Association Headquarters, 715 E Street Southwest.

Dr. Agnes McNutt, medical director of the association's birth control clinic, will report on its activities for October during which 226 patients were received.

Mrs. C. Tracy Barnes, who has recently moved to Washington from New York, will be a special guest. She is a member of the executive committee of the Birth Control Federation of America with which the local Mother's Health Association is affiliated.

Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the association, will announce at the meeting that Dr. Preston A. McLendon has accepted an invitation to serve on the association's medical advisory board.

Mrs. Edgar McPeak is chairman of the volunteer committee, and Mrs. Fontaine Bradley is arranging for the luncheon which will follow the meeting.

Union Mission Junior Guild Has Been Formed

A Junior Guild of the Central Union Mission, with a charter membership of 25 young women who will give much of their spare time to this welfare activity, has been formed, it was announced yesterday.

Officers will be elected and a permanent organization made Sunday, November 30. At that time the girls will be conducted on a tour of the building to see work being done for homeless men and children.

The Junior Guild movement was satrted under the auspices of the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild, with Miss Ida McMillan in charge of organizing the new group.

The preliminary meeting was held Sunday, when a group gathered for tea at the home of Mrs. Nellie Nauss Smith at the Westchester Apartments. Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent of the mission, and Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Evening Auxiliary, were special guests.

Turkey on Menu At Epiphany Home

The annual turkey dinner of the Epiphany Church Home will be served by the board of lady managers from 5 to 7 p. m. today at the Epiphany Parish House.

The patronesses are Mrs. Harry Hurtt, president of the board; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, Mrs. Rozier Dulany, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. Matthew Delaney, Mrs. Lester Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Keyser, Mrs. Philip J. Ryan, Mrs. David Penhallow, Mrs. Carl Droop Mrs. Wentworth Pierce, Mrs. William McReynolds, Miss Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Richard Shands, Mrs. J. Foster Hagan and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Hanita Club Will Meet Tonight at Mrs. Silver's

The Hanita Club, youngest branch of the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine, will meet at 8:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Mildred Silver, 1371 Peabody Street Northwest.

The following new members have been received by the club: Mrs. Lawrence Applebaum, Mrs. Victor Brilliant, Mrs. Bernard Cohen, Mrs. Jack Feldman, Mrs. George Gusinsky, Mrs. Leo Katz, Mrs. Joseph Levine, Mrs. Philip Levin, Mrs. Al Morgenstein, Mrs. David Perlmutter and Mrs. Ben Simon.

Mrs. Harry Grossman is membership chairman.

Shoppers League to Meet Today

"How the Consumer Can Aid the Defense Program" will be discussed by Mrs. May Thompson Evans and Miss Ashe Ingersol at the tea of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at 4:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, who is on the staff of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Evans, who is with the consumer relations section, Consumers Division, Office of Price Administration, is concerned with obtaining consumer cooperation in the defense effort, interpreting the Office of Price Administration program to the consuming public, and in securing direct knowledge of consumer problems and reactions as a basis for Government policy and action.

Miss Ingersol is an economist and field worker in the Consumers Division, Department of Agriculture.

Before assuming her duties as milk specialist with the department, Miss Ingersol was chairman of the New York Milk Consumers Protective Committee.

Junior Alliance Board Will Meet Monday

The Junior Alliance will have a board meeting Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of the honorary president, Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr. Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, president, will preside.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, December 1 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roma Plake.

Arrangements have been made for a benefit luncheon and bridge at the Fairfax Hotel Monday, December 8, at 12:30 p. m. Reservations are being taken by the first vice president, Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker.

Pen Women to Hear Correspondent

Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig, Washington correspondent for the Portland, Me., Press-Herald, will speak on newspaper work at the tea of the District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, tomorrow afternoon at its studio.

Hostess will be Imogen B. Clarke, book reviews chairman.

Assisting at the tea table will be Marie O. Sprinkle, Myrtle McDougal and Lilian C. B. Mayer.

The poetry group, Peggy Lawshe, chairman, will meet in the studio Friday at 8 o'clock.

Temple Bailey to Be Interviewed on Radio

Temple Bailey, author, will be interviewed on the "Women Who Achieve" radio program at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow over Station WWDC. The program is conducted by J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, who have already presented 27 women in the series.

Women's Bureau Luncheon

Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez Guerrero, of Argentina, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, will be honored by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor at a luncheon November 29, at the Kennedy-Warren.

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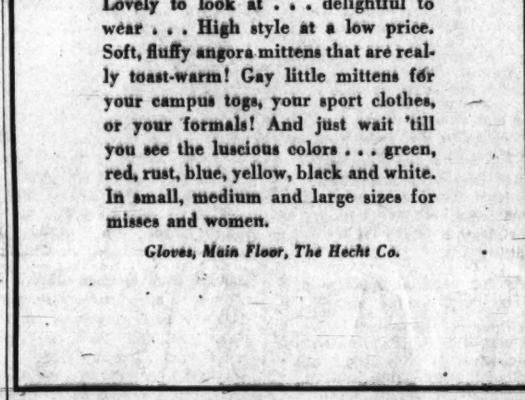

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A "must" in every Miss Teen's wardrobe . . . big, loose-weave Jallopy pullover sweaters . . . so popular they're almost a uniform among the girls at High. Choose soft maize, pink, sea green, brown or snowy white. Sizes 32 to 36.

Shetland Wool skirts in colors to mix or blend with your sweaters. Sizes 24 to 28, $2.99

Properly labeled as to wool content.

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For a smart maid on Thanksgiving Day . . . a soft rayon uniform with sheer white organdie collar and cuffs . . . a uniform with the fine tailoring and attention to details that White Swan is famous for . . . With double pleated fastening, long sleeves and gored skirt. In black or deep wine. Sizes 14 to 46.

Crisp Organdie Apron $1

Uniforms, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

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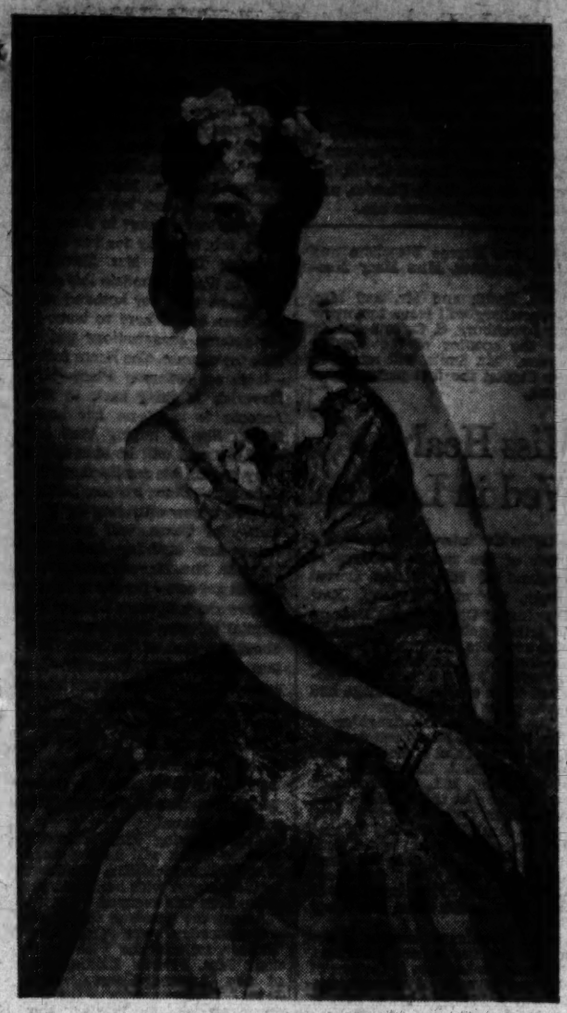
Chrysanthemums in Double Thanksgiving Role



This pretty miss above peps up an old evening dress with a unique flower arrangement. Small chrysanthemums add a colorful note to her square neckline. The same tiny flowers perch over her glamour coiffure in the popular V (Victory) shape.

A festive decoration for the Thanksgiving dinner table (you can wire it if you can't get home) is the floral centerpiece shown below. Made of gay-hued pompon and daisy type chrysanthemums co-starred with autumn leaves and gilded spears of wheat, it strikes a new note in flower arrangement.

Patriotic Trends Are Manifested In Holiday Dinner Decorations

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

"YOU can tell a lady's hand"—that was a phrase that little girls used to hear a lot when they were learning fastidious housewifery. Oddly enough it's an old bromide that's true—though we don't believe all the way in the lady-tradition (where it goes to absurd pretensions), we do think it has certain virtues that should be retained in our new social order.

Pride in doing each small job beautifully and in being gracious and sincere and thorough in the little things of life as well as in the big ones makes it possible for anybody to be a lady—without it, the fanciest pedigree doesn't make a lady.

Shows at Thanksgiving

A lady's hand at Thanksgiving is seen in the care with which she arranges each detail of her table and menu. Just anything won't do—for the perfection of the meal is a tribute to the family and the occasion. Here are ideas we've seen and liked.

Maps replaced a tablecloth on one debonair table set, with pottery plates with a centerpiece made of a world globe. How would that do for a politically minded family?

Another timely table was one with a centerpiece made of the national flowers of each of the Allied countries. Or those who loved France and remember affectionately those famous American Thanksgiving celebrations in Paris could have an all-French table with Quimper pottery, a checked damask cloth, a centerpiece made of chestnuts, an artist's palette and a French grammar.

Table Decoration Scheme

Gold is lovely for Thanksgiving—use white china with a plain gold band decoration and five gold-footed inhalers to hold pale pink dahlias in a row down the center of the table, then gold banded crystal on pale pink place mats.

Or set a Queen Anne table with a piece of Chinese brocade, English china of Chinese design, a centerpiece of Chinese pewter, simple glass and silver. In the Williamsburg tradition was a table set with white linen damask, pink and copper lustre china, a crystal centerpiece and candelabrum.

Homemaker Finds Work Planning Lessens Drudgery

The homemaker can lessen the strain of her daily tasks by adapting some of the industry-proven methods to her own routine. Here are some recommendations by noted health authorities:

Plan your work in advance to distribute it evenly through the week.

Break up the day with regular rest periods. Take the weight off your feet. Sitdown or lie down. Read a book or listen to the radio. The important point is to relax.

Make as liberal use of labor saving devices as possible.

Learn the way to do each job with the minimum of strain, then do it the same way each time.

Put your working conditions on an efficient basis. Arrange shelves so that there will be as little reaching and bending as possible. Have plenty of light where it is needed.

Remember that getting plenty of sleep is the best safeguard against fatigue. A tendency to wilt before an ordinary day is over is often a sign of insufficient sleep. Make sure that your mattress, bedspring and pillows are in a condition to give good service.

The actual number of hours spent in sleep, most authorities agree, is not as important as how much rest you get during the time you are asleep.

Stadium Skin? Not Priscilla Lane's

Hollywood.—When football cheers fill the air, a nippy wind usually brings complexion woes to the grandstanders. Priscilla Lane, whose screen career reaches a new high, won't be caught offside, however.

Ever since she eyed her first touchdown, Priscilla has prepared for the possibility of "stadium skin" by applying camphorated cream to her lips before applying her lipstick, has preceded her powder with a good foundation and rubbed her hands with glycerine immediately after washing. Then, before retiring after a day in the wind or sun, Priscilla spreads a film of extra heavy night cream over her skin. In the morning her complexion is as soft as though an autumn wind had never touched it.

It's About Time

BY DOLORES BOLAND

IT'S ABOUT TIME the child who enjoys drawing made these cute greetings. The writing and naive cherub are of red or white ink or blue paper. Paste one silver star under cherub . . . another over edges to close this envelopeless greeting

Mary Haworth's Mail

Schoolgirl's Social Life Is Warped by Dingy Home Background; Boys Ask Her for Dates, Then 'Drop Her Like Hot Potato,' on Seeing Her Home

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just finished reading your advice to R. M. S., the 14-year-old girl who has never had dates and is much interested in a boy who belongs to the so-called "popular" and most exclusive group in her school. I am 16, attractive and likewise very interested in a boy who is a member of the "exclusive" group at our school. However, unlike R. M. S., I have had dates before.

Your suggestions to R. M. S. are tactfully presented and may be helpful to her, but they leave my problem unsolved. I have realized all along that in order to gain acceptance by the "popular set" in any school a girl must be very up-to-date in her dress, hair-do and cosmetic finish, must also give parties on her own initiative in order to receive invitations, and must get on well with several girl members of that particular social set.

But in advising R. M. S., I wonder if you have taken into consideration the fact that some girls are not as fortunate as others, so far as having a nice home background is concerned. Some of us must rely on personality as our chief asset. Such is my case. I lack the advantages many girls have, of a beautiful home, nice clothes and a generous allowance. I must frankly say that I would literally die of mortification if any of my school friends learned the conditions in which I live.

As for personal appearance, I do try, and, I think, succeed, in keeping up with other girls in matters of dress. But I have been haunted all my life by our home situation. Although my father is employed in an excellent educational association, his salary is very meager and we are forced to live in poor circumstances. And while I repeat that I have had dates, and still do have dates, most of the boys who become interested in me drop me like a "hot potato" as soon as they find out how I live. I have learned how fickle boys can be when their character is tested in such circumstances.

My personal problem is how to get into the right social set at school and win the interest of the boy I admire, in spite of the conditions in which I live. At this point I believe it is impossible. But I would appreciate your suggestions. Sincerely,

REGULAR READER.

Mistake to Sail Under False Colors

DEAR R. R.: It occurs to me that your own attitude toward your home situation may account in large measure for its unfortunate effect upon your social life. I wonder if you have read Booth Tarkington's classic, "Alice Adams"—the story of a girl who cheated herself out of a great romance as a result of trying to hoodwink her hero about her family's habitually lean circumstances. Her tragi-comic efforts to sail under false colors amounted, merely, to "building up to a terrific let-down" for both herself and the man, who lost faith in her character when he saw through the sham she was trying to perpetrate.

It may be that you are handicapping yourself unduly, in relation to beaux, by projecting an illusion about your family circumstances that causes the real situation to dawn as an unexpectedly painful shock. It might be far better to meet, head on, the ordeal of introducing new admirers to the unprepossessing material aspects of your background. For instance, when en route home with a "date," you might say, "Johnnie, it behooves me to warn you that you are now about to discover how 'the other half lives'—in case you don't know. You are going to get a shock when you see where I live—unless you are a different sort than most boys I have known. Most of them take to their heels after one look around. And that is the last I ever see of them, my beauty and magnetism notwithstanding. It's a pretty grim situation to cope with, and I'm going to be interested in the effect upon you."

Then, very lightly, with no note of apology or self-pity, you might go on to say that you had learned enough about human nature to fill a book as a result of studying different boys' reactions to the place you live. And here you could work in a straightforward description of what he must expect. As, for example, "It's a hideous old house, run down, with no modern plumbing, squeezed in between two other houses that are even worse, if possible. In fact, the whole neighborhood has a God-forgotten look." Or, "There are five in the family, and we live in three rooms over the local grocery store, packed in like sardines." Etc.

By chattily giving him a harshly accurate advance description of what to expect, you will be partially insulating him against the impact of the actual scene. By candidly touching on the possibility that the truth of your circumstances may blight his interest in you, you will be subtly challenging him to rise above such snobbery. And by implying casually that, while you find the situation trying, you are not "broken" by it, you will be making a powerful bid for his sympathetic respect.

Now, let's consider your problem of "how to get into the right social set at school, and win the interest of the boy you admire, in spite of the conditions in which you live." As you know, boys of humble origin and underprivileged background often become campus idols as a result of athletic prowess. In a less spectacular way, girls often become campus favorites by similar means.

So—what are you doing to make yourself an outstanding figure in school affairs? Your fellow students wouldn't hold your dingy home address against you, if your student performance was such as to reflect great credit on your class, or the school as a whole. Are you going out for sports, or dramatics, or the school paper, or what-not? To judge from your letter—which is unusually well written—you have an extraordinarily able mind. And you have great personal resourcefulness, too, as witness your ability to hold your own, in the fashion field, with other girls who take a beautiful home, nice clothes and a generous allowance for granted. But how are you investing your exceptional talents?

Have you been spending most of your time angling for the attention of "the right people?" If so, don't you think it might prove more profitable, in the long run, to concentrate on getting to be "somebody" in your own right? Since, as you have said, your personality is your chief asset, my advice to you is to "cash in on it" by becoming a pace setter, instead of wasting it by being a crowd follower. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Excess Weight Makes Organs Work Harder

By Ida Jean Kain

THIS is a request number. By some coincidence, there have been numerous inquiries recently for an explanation of why it is the fat die young and this is an open reply to all such letters.

The answer itself is simple. When you put on excessive weight, your internal organs are forced to work harder and faster and they wear out more quickly. But the full explanation, although somewhat complex, constitutes an even stronger argument against fat.

The first gain is stored in the subcutaneous tissues, but as the pounds are piled on, your muscles, particularly your heart, become clogged with fat and the organs—liver, pancreas and kidneys—must work at a disadvantage.

Susceptible to Disease

There are about 4,500 feet, or five-sixths of a mile, of blood vessels in each pound of fat. We'll say you are 30 pounds overweight. Then you have 25 extra miles of blood vessels through which your heart must pump blood every five-sixths of a second or less. With 50 pounds overweight, you have 40 extra miles of blood vessels!

In the face of these facts it is scarcely surprising that overweights are especially susceptible to various degenerative diseases, high blood pressure among them. Statistics carefully compiled by the life insurance companies not only point to obesity as the forerunner of diseases of the heart, circulatory system, kidneys and pancreas, but also establish a higher mortality rate among the obese.

On the basis of research, it is estimated that the mortality from heart disease among the obese is two and one-half times as high as among normal weights or underweights; from circulatory disease, twice as high; from kidney disease, almost twice as high. A study of 26,000 deaths revealed that no underweights had died from diabetes.

16 Pounds by 50

According to the most conservative estimates, you are scheduled to gain about 16 pounds by the time you are 50. Here is the way you do it: you put on three extra pounds between 25 and 30; seven between 30 and 40; six more between 40 and 50. But, unfortunately, this does not take into account the excessively overweight persons who are not considered good insurance risks, so the general average is greater. Unless you keep a firm check on your calories, you stand to gain much more than that—and obesity begins at 10 pounds' overweight. Up to that amount, there is no increase in mortality. Past it, the rise in mortality is alarming.

When your doctor advises you to reduce, take him seriously. You can get rid of your excess weight at the rate of one to two pounds per week and you can do it on a balanced low calorie menu that cuts down the handicap of fat and assures you of all the essentials concerned in high vitality.

Marian Martin Pattern

Deftly Tailored To Slenderize

PATTERN 9895 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Send an extra 10 cents for our 1941-42 Pattern Book. Smart new-season styles for every age—and a **FREE** Glove and Belt Pattern.

Make New Fur Purse and Scarf For Christmas

ANOTHER BIT of accessory magic you can work yourself—for a gift or for you! Our smart muffpurse and scarf (which you make from fur fabric) give to a plain cloth coat the oomph that it needs.

Leopard, Persian lamb—these are specially good in imitation furs and they'll go well with almost anything.

Your muff-making starts with the foundation—two pieces of muslin, each 14 by 23 inches, which you sew together on three sides, turn, and half-fill with six ounces of warm down or cotton. Stitch foundation across center, fill the other half with down and sew up end. Now fold foundation and whip ends together.

The outside of your muff is the furry fabric, of course—a 17-by-23-inch piece. You first attach the purse to it, which is easy.

Sew an 8-inch slide fastener along one end of fabric, about one inch from edge. Then make a purse or pocket from a piece of flat crepe, 9½ by 14 inches; this you fit to the underside of the fastener, as our diagram shows, and stitch.

Next step is to sew your fabric together, muff-shape, slip it over your muslin foundation and baste. Last, the lining, of flat crepe, is slip stitched in place.

The matching scarf for the muff goes even more quickly—you just line a tapering strip of fur fabric about 40 inches long. The result is a handsome set you're proud to wear or give for Christmas!

For other make-it-yourself accessories—for daytime, sports and evening costumes—see our 40-page booklet, "Dress Accessories You Can Make." Has complete diagramed directions for muffpurse and scarf, for skating hood and mittens, evening hood and bag, reversible purse and belt set—and many more aids to being well-dressed on little money!

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Dress Accessories You Can Make," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
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Antique Jewelry, Silver Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, Wedding Gifts

Capitol Fur Shop

LOW PRICES, SMART STYLES & HIGH QUALITY HAVE ADDED THOUSANDS OF NEWCOMERS TO OUR LIST . . . .

Today we feel fortunate in being able to meet these increased demands on our service without strain, so that our policy of larger selections, right styling, and low prices is going forward with our business, which is daily growing by leaps and bounds.

South American Spotted Cat Coat, from $250
Tipped Skunk Coats, 40-inch length, from $225
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats, from $250
Dyed Canadian Ermine Coats, from $495

(Federal Tax Included)

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G. STREET

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Streets

FURS
"In Appreciation"
Last days!

$395 Dyed China Mink $328

For suppleness and luxury, these coats are all that are to be desired. The new full back sweeps gracefully from the shoulders, sleeves smartly cuffed, tapering, flattering collar. A versatile fur, too, right for daytime and evening. Just an example of the many outstanding values "in appreciation!"

A limited number of extra fine
Persian Lamb Coats $268
Regularly $295 and $350
Very choice skins, small tight, or large full curl, dyed by A. Hollander, models for misses and women.
Jelleff's Daylight Fur Salon—Third Floor.

Capital Whirl

By Hope Ridings Miller

Darts and Dashes: When the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann entertained at a reception recently in honor of the new Icelandic envoy and Mme. Thôr Thors, each guest upon arrival was presented a small green and white flag of Iceland. Close inspection revealed a tiny label, "Made in Japan." . . . Mignon Eberhart, noted novelist who gets away with murder and makes money off it, came to Washington the other day to gather atmosphere for her next novel. She returned to New York with a gruesome setting well in mind; but she got her inspiration not from the Nation's Capital but in a century-old house in Alexandria . . . Senator Tom Conally, generally among the livelier guests at any party, must have been unusually tired Saturday night. In the midst of the after-dinner merrymaking at Jimmy Cromwell's party, he went sound asleep! . . . At her Sunday afternoon dusk-to-dark fete, Gladys Dempsey, pretty wife of the Undersecretary of the Interior, was sporting the latest touch for hostess' attire—a small "worry bird" attached to the shoulder of her honey-crepe frock, pinned there by Evie Robert. A couple of hours later when Evie, turned out in riding togs, received her guests at a supper party, she also had a "worry bird" attached to her lapel . . . Who is the famous bachelor-about-town who feigns a passion for anonimity so far as mention "in the press" is concerned—although he carefully clips, and pastes in a treasured scrapbook, each newspaper account which includes his name?

Mrs. Shouse Is Luncheon Hostess

Party Patter: Good thing Mrs. Sherlock Davis didn't manage to lease her Georgetown house before she and Maj. Davis took off on their honeymoon not long ago. Ten days after he reported to duty at Fort McCellan, Ala., he was transferred back to Washington; so he and his bride are now in residence at 3018 N Street, where the former Dorothy Mondell Gregg has lived for several years . . . The pleasant experience of resigning one's self to a winter away from Washington and then having unexpected orders to return, was described at length yesterday by Dorothy Davis herself when she attended Mrs. Jouett Shouse's small luncheon at Wolf Trap Farm. Others there were Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. William P. MacCracken and Mrs. Pearsons Rust . . . Dinner, "following by dancing," is on the Thanksgiving evening calendar for several foreign service officers who will soon be off on new diplomatic assignments. Host will be W. Horton Schoellkopf, jr., formerly American Vice Consul at Hamilton, Bermuda, who was transferred to the Department of State for duty in the Foreign Service Officers' Training School early this month. The party will take place at his parents' home, 2700 Macomb Street . . . No diplomatic couple in Washington gives more parties than the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope—all entirely off-the-record, of course; and generally whipped up only a couple of days beforehand.

Talking Turkey: A local club that concerns itself with Europe's mercurial scene and the rise and fall of foreign powers recently turned its attention to Turkey and decided to ask the envoy of that country to attend the meeting at which that country's problems were discussed.

"We want you to be there," said the program chairman, as he extended the invitation to Turkish Ambassador Mehmet Munir Ertegun. "You won't have to speak."

The envoy declined, adding with a twinkle in his deep brown eyes, "You see, I don't know ahead of time whether it would be more difficult to speak . . . or to keep quiet."

Caresse Crosby Takes House Here

Real Estate: Having been a hostess in Boston, New York, Paris and London—and more recently, at Hammond Hall near Bowling Green, Va., Mrs. Caresse Crosby has finally decided to take a house in Washington for the season, and will soon be settled on Thirty-third Street . . . In town for the weekend, she told friends she had always planned to come to the Capital for a season, but somehow never got around to it . . . Yesterday, Mrs. Crosby returned to New York for a dinner engagement with her close friend, Kay Boyle, the noted novelist . . . The two are toying with the idea of starting westward soon to spend the Christmas holidays in California and Nevada. Mrs. Crosby, incidentally, recently became a talent scout for a Hollywood producer . . . Another current interest is the promotion of a plan to provide cigarettes for French war prisoners . . . Then there's another of her interests, founded some years ago—the Black Sun Press which, she frankly admits, came into being so she could get her own verse between book covers . . . The memoirs of the Spanish surrealist painter, Salvador Dali, will be published by the Black Sun one of these days . . . The firm was established not long after Harry Grew Crosby, the poet-nephew of the late Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, ended his life in a New York studio apartment in 1929.

Royal Circular: Although nobody seems to know just when King George of Greece will arrive here ("flying schedules being what they are," said Greek Minister-Counselor Depasta yesterday), he already has one date with a group of Washington scribes. He will be guest of honor at a reception to be given by the Women's National Press Club on Monday, December 14. Scheduled to accompany him to the party are his brother and heir apparent, Prince Paul and Greek Prime Minister Manuel Tsouderos, who will come here with the king, and the Greek Minister, Cimon Diamantopoulos . . . Latvian Minister Bilmanis will receive the Latvian colony this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in celebration of the twenty-fourth anniversary of his country's declaration of independence from Bolshevist Russia.

Ensign and Mrs. J. P. Boswell Planning Delayed Bridal Tour

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. JOHN PERSHING BOSWELL

Now getting ready to start out on a delayed honeymoon to New York are Ensign and Mrs. John Pershing Boswell who were married in St. Andrew's Church of the United States Naval Academy Saturday afternoon. Capt. W. N. Thomas officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who is the former Miss Mary Chloe Teasley, daughter of Capt. William A. Teasley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Teasley, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a basque-bodiced gown of white faille taffeta made with a mousseline de soie neckline and long, close-fitting sleeves. Her full-length net veil fell from a cap of rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Kathryn van Ausdal Teasley, a sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore a princess dress of lavender taffeta made with bracelet length sleeves and a trained skirt. Her halo hat was of matching taffeta, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Chloe van Ausdal Phillips, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a bouffant dress of pink taffeta and a matching bonnet and carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses.

C. Raymond Smith, of Mont Clair, N. J., and uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were William A. Teasley, jr., brother of the bride; R. R. Browning, jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Charles N. Hoyt, of Chillicothe, Ohio; David Knapp, of Glenridge, N. J.; Lawrence Anderson, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Courtlandt P. Dixon, jr., of Woodmere, Long Island.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Porter Road home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a corsage of brown orchids on her eggshell crepe dress, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Walter Boswell, wore a gardenia corsage on her blue crepe frock.

The bride attended Vassar College and her husband was graduated from Yale University, where he was a member of Fence Club and the Book and Snake Society.

The son of Col. and Mrs. Walter O. Boswell, of Washington, he is now on active duty with the United States Naval Reserve.

Party Honors 2 New Argentine Diplomats Here

To introduce the two new members of the Argentine Embassy staff to a section of Washington society, the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil entertained during the 5 to 7 cocktail hours yesterday afternoon at the Embassy.

Guests of honor were the new Minister, Rodolfo Garcia-Arias, and the new Second Secretary of the Embassy, Guillermo Uriburu. This is not Senor Garcia-Arias' first diplomatic post here as he was with the Embassy in Washington some years ago. Another bachelor to help even out Capital dinner tables, he was formerly consul in London and served for several years in the office of foreign affairs in Buenos Aires.

Senor Uriburu was en route from his post in London to Buenos Aires when he stopped in Washington for a visit. Then, as the son of a former Ambassador to the United States, it must have been decided that it would be appropriate for him to serve a tour of duty here.

Emily Farley Engaged to Wed

Comdr. and Mrs. J. F. Farley of Seminary Hill, Alexandria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Bridgers, to Albert Francis Wigglesworth of Washington.

The bride-elect was presented at the Virginia Cotillon in 1939 and is a graduate of Worthfield Seminary in Massachusetts. She is the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. P. L. Bridgers, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. Wigglesworth, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Wigglesworth of Oteen, N. C., attended Georgetown University. The wedding will take place in January.

Luncheon Today Will Honor Carol S. Fries

Miss Rosalie Fahey and Miss Edna Mae Miller wil entertain today at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Miss Carol S. Fries, whose marriage to Ensign Robert Gwathmey Merritt, U. S. N., will take place on Thursday at the Washington Cathedral.

Guests will include Mrs. W. Bion Moore, of Fort Worth, Tex., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Herbert Pace, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, mother of the bride; Mrs. Elizabeth Henney, Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson and Miss Laura Terry.

Smiths to Entertain Tonight For Sculptor Neson Tregor

Honoring one of the "two artistic geniuses of Wilna, Poland"—the other is Jascha Heifetz—Mr. and Mrs. Farley Smith, son and daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Smith Pierce will fete the sculptor, Neson Tregor, at a buffet supper in their apartment at the Wardman Park tonight.

Sharing honors with Mr. Tregor will be his bust of Paderewski, the only one of him ever done from life, and busts of the Smiths' two small sons, Charles Saxon Farley Smith, jr., and Ellison Durant Smith, 3d. Mr. Tregor has just completed the bust of 22-month-old Charles, and modeled Ellison several years ago when he was the same age.

The noted sculptor's artistic prowess once saved his life, when in the First World War he was thrown into a Bolshevik prison as a Czarist sympathizer. Literally "sculpting his way out of jail," he made a bust of the warden in return for his freedom. It was after his escape from Russia that he came to America and set up a studio in New York. Interested in the artistic possibilities of the Capital, Mr. Tregor is seriously considering opening a studio in Georgetown.

Sculptor Laureate Of the New Deal

He is not new to Washington, for he first came here in the early days of the Roosevelt Administration, and was engaged to execute the first bust of the President. Later, he did one of Marvin McIntyre, and then of numerous other leading figures in the Government. His activity in depicting officials soon earned for him the title of "Sculptor Laureate of the New Deal." He is known, also, for his bust of Charles A. Lindbergh, depicting the then-young flyer wearing his helmet.

A sculptor of personality, Mr. Tregor, who gave his first exhibition in Vilna—then Poland, now Russia—at the age of 14, has been widely entertained since his arrival in the Capital several weeks ago. Mrs. Dwight Davis is planning to fete him in the near future and several other parties are on the books.

Many Guests Are Expected

Among the guests at tonight's party will be the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Kwapiszewski, Senator George Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, Miss Ruth Quinn, Frederick Marstelleo, Miss Luisa Teetz, Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer, Mrs. Mary Murray Thompkins, of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Grevemberg, who are house guests of the Smiths from Savannah, Ga.

Others there will be Mrs. Louise Page Morris, of Boston; Mrs. Smith's brother, Oscar FitzAlan Douglas 3d and his fiancee, Miss Roberta Quirk, who will be married November 29; Frank Gary, of Columbia, S. C.; Paul M. Raigorodsky, Mr. Mrs. John Whelen, jr., Dr. Louis Wachtel, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Andre Simonpietri, Jack Montgomery, the Couunselor of the Yugoslav Legation; Dr. Vladimir Rybar, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meacham and their daughter, Miss Mary Meacham.

Mr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Grevemberg will leave tomorrow for Lynchburg, S. C., to be ready for the opening of the hunting season. Mr. Smith will return to the Capital the first part of next week.

Miss Healy Wed in London

Of wide interest here is the news of the recent wedding in England of Miss Helen Derval Healy, the niece of Mrs. Karl Fenning, of Chevy Chase. Because of letters going astray en route, Mr. and Mrs. Fenning have not yet received complete details of the event, but a recent cable advised them that the marriage had taken place on Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francis J. Healy and the late Mr. Healy, of Cobh, Ireland. She and William J. Humphreys, jr., of Sailsbury, Md., were married on Saturday at the Church of St. Aloysius in Oxford.

Sir John William Titus Salt, of London, an old friend of the family, gave the bride in marriage and, following the ceremony, there was a wedding breakfast at the home of Sir John and Lady Salt.

Mr. Humphreys, who is a reporter for the Associated Press, stationed in London, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Humphreys, Salisbury, Md. The bride, who is an artist, spent the winter here with her uncle and aunt, two years ago and studied art while here. She also has studied portraiture in Paris and London.

Son to Visit Col., Mrs. Pipes

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry F. Pipes will have with them this weekend their son, Robert, who is a senior at Princeton, and three of his classsmates.

The four young men, who will arrive here on Wednesday, will remain until Sunday afternoon. In the group, in addition to Mr. Pipes, will be Kingsley Boyd, Warren Green and John Farrington, all of Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. Maverick Gives Party At Town Club

Entertaining at a goodby-for-now-I'll- be- back- after- Christmas" party, Mrs. Maury Maverick was hostess at a luncheon at the Army-Navy Town Club yesterday.

After luncheon, Mrs. Maverick went home to pack her bags to be ready to leave by car in the early hours this morning for her home State of Texas. Mrs. Maverick came to Washington late this summer to be with her husband who had been called here to work in the defense organizations and to look for a house. The house found—it is on Jefferson Place—Mrs. Maverick is going back to San Antonio to close up her home there. She is hoping that her busy husband will be able to get away to join his family there for Christmas. Since his son, Maury, jr., who is now attending the University of Texas, will have his twenty-first birthday during the Yuletide, Mrs. Maverick feels that he will get away for the holidays.

Then she will come back to the Capital to open their house here about the first of the year. Her teen-age daughter, Terrelita—her mother's name is Terrel and in the language of bordering Mexico, "ita" means "little"—will join her parents in the Capital after the school year is finished in February. She then plans to go on with her studies at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Accompanying Mrs. Maverick back to Texas will be her niece, Mrs. William McMillan, who drove to Washington with her when she came here this summer.

Among the guests at the luncheon yesterday were Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney-General; Mrs. John J. Dempsey, wife of the Undersecretary of the Interior; Mrs. Oscar Chapman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Albert Maverick, jr., Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Henry Hirshberg, Miss Stella Frankfurter, Mrs. Walter Karig and Mrs. Dave Williams.

Others at the party were Mrs. Clark Foreman, Mrs. Paul Bettera, Mrs. James Rowe, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, who has come here recently from Chicago to make her home; Mrs. Aubrey Williams, Mrs. Joseph Weiner, Mrs. Floyd McGown, Mrs. Leon Pearson, Mrs. Clifford Durr, Mrs. I. F. Stone, Mrs. Bruce Epler, Mrs. Reaves Cox, Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. Jesse Maury, Mrs. John Lambie, Mrs. Rayford Alley, Mrs. Michael Straight, and Mrs. David Lloyd.

Mrs. Dorothy Ward Will Have Guest From New York

Mrs. Peyton Van Rensselaer, of 21 East Ninetieth Street, New York, will arrive in Washington next Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward at her home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mrs. Ward, who has been visiting Mrs. Van Rensselaer for the past few days, is back in Washington. She left New York on Saturday after the tea at which Mrs. Van Rensselaer entertained in her honor.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer will be among Mrs. Ward's guests at the dinner in connection with the Chinese benefit fete to be given at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold on November 25.

Nephew to Be Guest Of Mrs. Hitchcock

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock will have as her guest over the Thanksgiving weekend her nephew, Mallory Kountze, who is attending the Choate School in Connecticut.

Mr. Kountze, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denman Kountze, of Nebraska, will arrive in Washington on Wednesday and be here until Sunday afternoon. His parents were recent guests of Mrs. Hitchcock here.

Mrs. Hitchcock had a few friends in for luncheon yesterday at her home on Kalorama Road.

Mrs. Perry Will Visit the Brucks At Petersburg

Mrs. Donald Perry, wife of Col. Perry of the United States Cavalry, will leave this morning for Petersburg, Va., where she will be the houseguest for a few days of Maj. and Mrs. Harold deB. Bruck.

The daughter of Col. and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Charles Gardner Chandler, who left Washington on Wednesday, arrived Sunday in Fort Lewis, Washington, to rejoin her bridegroom.

Another typical wedding among the Service Set during the present "emergency," was the marriage of Miss Perry and Lieut. Chandler. Col. and Mrs. Perry and their daughter arrived in Washington on October 22, from their former post at Fort Oglethorpe Ga.

Lieut. Chandler, who is official pilot for Maj. Gen. Kenyon Joyce (the Commandant of the Ninth Army Corps), obtained leave and flew East, arriving in Washington on November 1. He and Miss Perry were married in the Fort Myer Chapel on the morning of November 5 (it takes five days to get a marriage license in the District of Columbia).

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and her family drove Lieut. Chandler over to the airport and he flew back to duty. The bride, having arrived by train, the couple have been granted a ten-day leave from Fort Lewis, and will motor down to Del Monte, Calif., for a belated honeymoon.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

NEW Ballet Length
DINNER DRESS

Exciting new length for small, intimate dinners . . . ballet in name only, though you might carry out the idea and cross satin ribbons round your ankles, pull on short gloves, don a sequin cap.

A dress to spotlight a tiny, hand-span waist . . . its high round neck, collared in Puritan fashion, contrasts subtly with the full, drifting skirt of black rayon mousseline de soie. Black only, in sizes 10 to 18. $39.95.

Misses, Fourth Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Greenbrier

Skating Skirts

Just one of the clever new on-ice designs in our Greenbrier Sports Shop. Smoothly cut for a good skating silhouette, this pine green jumper . . . very Swiss looking, with its round, silvery buttons and bright red ric rac braid. $12.95.
Tablecloth checks, in traditional red and white cotton, for the crisply tailored shirt. $5.95.

Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner will entertain at a younger-set party Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Jean O'Malveny, of Los Angeles, who is attending school in New York and is coming to Washington for the Thanksgiving holidays.

After two years in Hawaii, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hutin have returned to Washington. They are former residents of this city, although they lived in Carlisle, Pa., before going to Hawaii. They have purchased a home at 3405 Irvington Avenue, Bradmoor, Md.

Paul W. Murphy of the Pan American Union entertained at a stag supper party at his home Sunday in honor of Lieut. Robert Bruce Sampliner, who is on the medical staff at Walter Reed Hospital. Lieutenant Sampliner is flying to the coast to be with his parents Thanksgiving. Guests at the supper were Capt. Rex Bernheim, Carlton Ayers, William Young, Carlyle Hammar, Julian Zier, Tony DeCraff, Paul Whippo, Joseph Donnely, Floyd Agrell, Hanson Baker, Robert Reynolds, Joseph Rettinger, James Olson, Leo Murphy, Emile Junior, Emil Wirtz, James McNeal and John Emerson.

A home at 4802 Conduit Road has been taken by Ensign and Mrs. Clark Henderson, who have moved here from Chicago. Ensign Henderson is a son of Col. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, of Woodley Road.

Miss Pruyn Harrison, of New York, arrived yesterday for a week's stay with Mrs. French Myers in her Connecticut Avenue apartment.

Mrs. Loren Montague Horton has returned from Canada, where she visited friends in Montreal and Halifax, Nova Scotia. From Montreal to St. John, New Brunswick, she went by motor and then by boat to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Brien McMahon, of Kenwood, Md., are in Chicago for a few days. They are staying at the Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. Harry Kronheimer and her young daughter, Susanne, have returned to their home in Newport News, Va., after spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer.

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Gifts, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Candlelight Concerts Begin On Monday

Candlelight concert-goers will again gather to hear a few "songs at twilight," beginning next Monday afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Eight seasons ago, Mrs. Jouett Shouse conceived the idea for these small, intimate concerts, which were at first held at her Georgetown home for just a few friends.

The concerts attracted a steady increase of subscribers, and Phillips Memorial Gallery was chosen as a fitting setting where great music and great painting would complement each other. Monday's program by the Pro-Musica Quartet will feature a work of that outstanding young Soviet composer, Shostakovich, and Brahms' quartet in A minor.

Mme. Loudon, Baroness von Bostselaer, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Miss Craig McGeachy are among the subscribers as also are Mrs. Rex Benson, Mrs. Thomas Finletter, Mrs. Robert Kintner, Mrs. Livingston Hartley, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. George Pettingill, Mrs. John Matthew Whittall, Mrs. Charles F. Palmer, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Henry S. Villard, Mme. Lombard, Mrs. James Hendrick and Mrs. William Hall.

Though there is no public sale of tickets for these late afternoon candlelight concerts, tickets may be secured through any of the sponsors, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Jasper Dubose, Mrs. Herbert Fels, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mrs. Emery S. Land, Mrs. Frederick Merrill, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Shouse, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Paul Putzki, Mrs. Elliott Thurston and Mrs. David N. Yerkes.

The Pro-Musica Quartet includes Mr. Lusak, Mr. Sevely, Mr. Podnos and Mr. Brennand, all members of the National Symphony Orchestra. This concert will open the eighth season of the Washington Chamber Music Society.

The C. P. Hoods On Bridal Trip

After a sojourn at El Yunque, a mountain resort near San Juan, Puerto Rico, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Perry Hood, U. S. A., will live at Borinquen Field, where Lieut. Hood is now on duty at the air base.

They were married at the little chapel at the field in a quiet wedding early this month. Mrs. Hood is the former Miss Frances Stone Davis, daughter of Mrs. George Samuel Davis and the late Mr. Davis, of Fairfax County, Va.

Theirs was the first marriage in the new chapel. Chaplain Paul A. Maddox performed the ceremony against a setting of palms, leaves and tropical flowers, while Mrs. Herbert E. Rice played soft wedding music. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by Lieut. Col. Edward A. Hillery. Her gown was of heaven blue organdy over taffeta, with floor-length bouffant skirt. Her halo hat was of blue organdy petals and was held in place by a sapphire pin, which had once been a scarf pin belonging to her father.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Elsie Lee Stolle, wore a gown of shell pink organdy over taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of white fall blossoms. Lieut. Hood had Lieut. Roscoe L. Norman for his best man. All officers present wore white dress uniforms. Lieut. Hood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Thurman Hood, of Fort Worth, Tex.

For starting the wedding trip Mrs. Hood donned a dress of teal blue and hat to match, which she wore with brown accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Duffys to Live At Newport News

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Duffy, jr., will reside at the Watervin Apartments in Newport News, Va., after their wedding trip. Their marriage was solemnized in Washington, at the home on Mrs. T. G. Rossen on Connecticut Avenue November 8, with the Rev. James H. Miers officiating for a high noon ceremony.

Mrs. Duffy is the former Miss Constance Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly Stockton of Jamestown, Tenn., and is a graduate of the West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing in Oak Park, Ill. She wore a blue velvet gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Mabel Stockton.

Mr. Duffy, sr., of Coeburn, Va., was best man for his son. The bridegroom was graduated from Fishburn Military School and Washington and Lee University, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is associated with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company as an accountant.

The C. O. Barneses Living in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler O. Barnes, who were recently wed at the home of Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, are living at 1615 Franklin Street. Mrs. Barnes is the former Miss Evelyn Thompson.

Elder R. H. Thompson officiated for the marriage of his daughter the evening of October 23 in front of the fireplace, which had been banked with palms and baskets of autumn flowers. Miss Helen Ramey played and Frank Shaffer, of Chicago, gave the bride in marriage. She was wearing a costume suit of London tan with dark brown accessories and an orchid.

Miss Doris Thompson, who was gowned in gold with which she wore brown accessories and a white gardenia, was her only attendant. Mr. Barnes, who is the son of Charles Barnes, of Oxford, N. C., had Sidney Burwill, of Oxford, for his best man. The couple left on a trip to Fredericksburg, Va.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

BACK AT BROOKMEADE, her estate near Upperville, is Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, who entertained a few of her friends at a luncheon party there recently. Mrs. Sloane does not ride to hounds, but is an excellent shot and comes to Virginia each year for the hunting season. She attends many of the fox hunts and often follows the road in her car to see what she can of the hunts.

Many days she spends shooting quail over her farms here and going duck shooting in lower Virginia. Some of her fine race horses are running on the Maryland tracks and Mrs. Sloane always attends the races when she has a horse running. Her good shooting dogs are entered in the fall shooting dog trials, and she watches them work with interest.

In the saddle whenever hounds go out is Miss Mary Rumsey who is at her home in the Orange County Hunt territory. She entertains at continual house parties, and many of her friends from New York and Long Island will be visiting her during the hunting season. Miss Rumsey invited a number of her Virginia friends to drop in on Sunday morning after church for an egg nog party, and all were glad to welcome her back to Virginia.

Two "hunt country" ladies, who are in the Emergency Hospital in Washington with broken bones, are receiving much attention from their friends. Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, of Fairfax Court House is recovering nicely from a broken right arm which is in a cast after an operation. And Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison, of Manassas, keeps cheerful although with a compound fracture of her left arm and a fractured right knee cap, she is almost completely in a cast.

Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Jamison have their rooms continuously full of flowers and are looking forward to being out by the Christmas holidays at least.

BACK TO TOWN. This is the time when country homes are being closed for the winter in favor of city life. Three ladies have gone to the city and left their friends in Virginia with that "lost feeling." Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, sr., has closed her home, Oakley, near Upperville and is settled in her lovely apartment at the St. Nicholas in Washington.

Now at her home in Richmond is Mrs. Henry Fairfax, who has closed her home, Oakham, near Middleburg. And Mrs. Southgate Morison has left Redgate near Oatlands and has joined Mr. Morison in Baltimore for the winter.

At "Loretta," near Warrenton, Mrs. Marshall Wallach, of Fort Myer is visiting her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick, while Lieut. Wallach is away for six weeks duty elsewhere. Mrs. Wallach was formerly Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, of Warrenton.

Spending the weekend with his parents, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler at their home, Kelvedon Farm, was Jack Butler, of Princeton University. Saturday he was out with his mother fox-hunting with the Orange County Hunt, when they met at Byrnly, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton near the Plains.

A house in Washington has been taken by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Whiteley and her daughter, Miss Becky Ann White, who have recently arrived from Santa Monica, Calif. After being on duty there for two years, Lieut. Col. Whiteley is now on duty in Washington. Mrs. Whiteley was formerly Miss Rebecca Lipscomb, of Washington and Virginia, and her many friends are delighted to have them back home again. Miss White will enter school in Washington.

TEACHING U. S. Army discipline and our ways and language to British cadets is the new job of Lieut. James Keith, of Warrenton and Fairfax, who is now on duty at Montgomery, Ala. The object of "Jim's" teaching is that the Britishers may learn to fly quicker and better. Lieut. and Mrs. Keith, who have been married just a year, were living in Fairfax before he joined the Army.

Mrs. Keith, who formerly was Miss Anne Byrd, of Upper Brandon on the James River, has just returned to Montgomery after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otway Byrd at Upper Brandon, and a visit over the weekend with Lieut. Keith's mother, Mrs. John Keith, in Warrenton.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Be at Opening Of Chinese Fete

Mrs. Roosevelt will be on hand to officiate at the opening of the Chinese fete on Tuesday November 25. This is the latest announcement from the busy committee of Washington women headed by Mrs. Paul McNutt, which is making plans for the fete to be held in the Reservoir Road home of Mrs. Anne Archbold.

Two programs, one starting at 3:30, the other at 5 o'clock, are scheduled for the first afternoon, when the sale of Chinese goods, including a number of articles from Mrs. Archbold's famous Chinese junk, will be inaugurated. Mme. Yu, pretty wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, Kien-wen Yu, who is now in Chungking, will do a ceremonial sword dance. No amateur, Mme. Yu was prima donna of a Chinese opera company traveling in this country when she met her husband.

In contrast to the old-time Chinese entertainment, Nelson Ho and Paul Chu, who are working here with China Defense Supplies, will sing a group of numbers in the modern Chinese style.

After the "second show," the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt will speak.

Dr. Cohen and Bride To Live in New York

New York City will be the home of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Cohen when their wedding trip through New England ends November 25. Before her marriage Mrs. Cohen was Miss Phyllis Hagedorn, daughter of Mrs. Frances Wolff Hagedorn. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld performed the ceremony on Sunday at the Connecticut Avenue home of the bride's mother.

Bernard Wolfe Scheuer gave his cousin in marriage. Her costume suit was of defense blue wool trimmed with London dyed squirrel and she wore a matching hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Dr. Cohen, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cohen, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had his brother, Joel Cohen, jr., for his best man. He was graduated from Harvard and the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Driskills to Live In Arlington

Living in Arlington after December 1 will be Mr. and Mrs. James P. Driskill, who were recently married in the First Baptist Church in Alexandria. Due to the illness of Mr. Driskill's father the marriage, which took place October 25 with the Rev. Ernest F. Campbell officiating, was not previously announced.

Mrs. Driskill is the former Miss Doris Lorena Fugitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fugitt. Mr. and Mrs. Driskill, sr., were formerly of Lynchburg, Va., and are now living in Washington.

Maybanks to Be Dinner Guests of the Roberts

Senator and Mrs. Burnett Maybank, of South Carolina, will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

Mr. Robert, who has been on a business trip to Bermuda, returned to Washington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann are again in their apartment at Woodley Park Towers, after an absence of several months from Washington.

Party Tomorrow To Meet Bride Of Ensign Brown

Somewhere between 50 and 60 was the last count and the list is still growing for a 5 to 7 cocktail party tomorrow in honor of the newly wed Ensign and Mrs. Thaddeus H. Brown, jr. A younger-set triumvirate of Miss Jane Davis, James Davis, jr., and Miss Mary Gruman will be hosts for this meet-the-bride affair which will take place at the Davis home, on Massachusetts Avenue.

Most of the guests are friends of Ensign Brown. His bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Simpson Kampmann, has been making her home at the St. Regis Hotel, in New York, for several years. Miss Gruman, a roommate of the bride at Smith College, and Mr. Davis attended the Browns at their surprise marriage last week in Warrenton, Va. Ensign Brown is the son of Mrs. Thad Brown, of Wesley Heights.

J. E. Trammells Arrive at New Home in El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Trammell have arrived in El Paso, Tex., where they will make their home while Mr. Trammell is stationed at Fort Bliss. A motor tour of the Southern States and visits in McLean, Va., with their parents have kept them in the East since their marriage at Andrew Chapel of the M. E. Church in Kenmore, Va., a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Trammell is the former Miss Mary Louise Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davidson Sanders, of McLean. Mr. Trammell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. French L. Trammell, also live in McLean.

The Rev. Ezdras Gruver officiated, and Mrs. Gruver at the organ accompanied Mrs. James Stewart and Miss Ruth Hess, who sang before the wedding. Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Sanders, sister of the bride, while Mr. Trammell had his brother, French A. Trammell, for best man. The other attendants were Miss Margaret Heatler, Alfred Cockerille and Harry Sharbondy. Mrs. Trammell was graduated from Sibley Memorial Hospital here, and Mr. Sibley attended American University.

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Mrs. Murray Spurns Trial, Resigns Post

Mrs. Mary Gary Murray, president of the Democratic Women's National Council, last night resigned from the organization, after refusing to "stand trial" for executive committee charges of violating the Hatch Act, insubordination, and failure to perform her duties.

The resignation, announced by Mrs. Murray immediately after opening last night's meeting at the Willard Hotel, left Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher, the vice president, as acting president until a regular general election is held in May.

Mrs. Murray said that she retained her goodwill toward the organization. She denied the executive committee's charges.

Last week the executive committee charged that Mrs. Murray had violated the Hatch Act by getting a Government employe to do work for the council. Mrs. Murray said she had merely had a Government employe help her address envelopes on her own time without compensation.

Helping Hand Asked for Men Leaving Prison

"The public must realize that a person coming from a penal institution needs a helping hand, a friend, and employment, if he is to be prevented from returning to the occupation of crime," Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius told the Uptown Washington Lions Club at the Broadmoor yesterday.

Asserting that about 80,000 men and women will be released from prisons in 1941, Margolius estimated that more than half of them would be back in confinement within five years

It is necessary that such a person "be afforded an opportunity by the public generally and the employers in particular to leave his past behind him, if he desires that, and make a living for himself and his family, honestly and conscientiously."

Adding that he did not mean by this that "a convict embezzler should be employed as a bank teller," he concluded:

"If the members of the community will adopt a cautious but benevolent attitude toward those persons with records, then we may move one step nearer to decreasing the crime problem."

Bishops Back Defense Plans

BISHOPS, from Page 1.

spiritual values. We find two subversive forces; both in control of powerful governments, both bent on world dominance. They are naziism and communism."

Condemn Disrespect

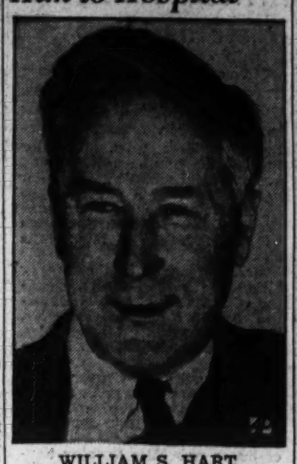
In connection with the church's long standing position on the division of ecclesiastical and civil things, the pronouncement said:

"Disrespect for authority, both ecclesiastical and civil, must be condemned. 'In the confusion of the hour,' we deplore the presumption of those who, lacking authority, strive to determine the course of action that the church should take within her clearly defined field. Recognizing the liberty of discussion and even of criticism, which our democratic form of government guarantees, we urge and commend respect and reverence for the authority of our civil officials which has its source in God."

The statement concluded:

"If we trust in God we shall be constant in prayer. We shall pray for all the world, but especially for our own country; for the well-being of the church and for unity among our citizens. We shall pray that the Holy Spirit may enlighten, guide and strengthen our Chief Executive, the Congress and all who bear the grave responsibilities of government in these difficult days."

Eye Ailment Sends Him to Hospital



WILLIAM S. HART, two-gun star of the silent film's Western thrillers, entered Columbian Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, yesterday for an eye operation. Physicians said a preliminary operation for cataracts was to be performed

Goss Elected National Head Of the Grange

Albert S. Goss, Washingtonian and former Federal Land Bank Commissioner, yesterday was elected National Master of the Grange at the agricultural organization's seventy-fifth annual convention in Worcester, Mass., the Associated Press reported last night.

He succeeds Louis J. Taber, veteran farm leader who held the post for 18 years, and who requested for the third time in four years, that he be permitted to retire.

The new Grange leader resigned as Land Bank Commissioner last year following a Presidential order transferring that agency to the Agriculture Department. Previously the farm credit administration was an independent agency. Goss contended that the agency should be independent.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Goss went to Washington State when a young man. There he became master of Washington State Grange for 11 years. He also served as a member of the board of the Federal Land Bank at Spokane.

The farm leader has been active here recently in his opposition to an Administration bill which would overhaul the Farm Credit Admnistration and ally its work more closely with that of the Government crop control program.

City Fathers Back Measure Aimed At Charity Rackets

District residents would be protected from future charity "rackets" under pending legislation aproved yesterday by the Commissioners.

Now before the House District Committee, a bill by Representative Karl Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska, provides for regulation and control of "charitable, benevolent, patriotic or other solicitations" and sets up a nine-man advisory board to assist in enforcement.

Details of penalties for violations and proposed license fees have yet to be worked out. The measure would require all persons and agencies engaged in solicitation work to register with the Commissioners and file periodical reports on their activities.

In approving the act in principal, Commissioner John Russell Young urged immediate Congressional consideration, explaining: "We feel the bill fills a long-felt need."

Expert to Aid Montgomery Air Wardens

Frederick W. Tuemmler, planning expert of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has volunteered his services to the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council in the plotting of the air raid warden sectors for the county.

Tuemmler, formerly with the New York city planning body, was in charge of the work of dividing New York City into zones and sectors for air raids defense work under supervision of Mayor LaGuardia.

City Planner Tuemmler, Chief Air Raid Warden Arch McDonald, Deputy Chief Air Raid Wardens Wilton T. Allen, Judge Charles W. Woodward and J. B. Morrison and members of the defense council will meet November 26 at 8 p. m. in council headquarters, National Guard Armory, Silver Spring, Md., to plan for the dividing of the county and appointment of air raid wardens.

Executive Director Albert E. Brault said that appointment of wardens would not be held up until the complete map is finished but appointments will be made from the list of volunteers who registered November 13 as each sector is set up.

Persons who failed to register last week still may volunteer by telephoning Shepherd 5669 or visiting the council office in the Silver Spring Armory.

National Park Festivities Scheduled for Tomorrow

Two hundred and fifty parents of students at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., will come from all parts of the country tomorrow to attend the annual Thanksgiving festivities.

First on the program will be the presentation of "Pride and Prejudice" by an all-student cast at 8 p. m. in the Odeon. After the play there will be a pep rally on the campus for the annual hockey game at 10 a. m. Thursday. The game will be played by the East and West teams representing four sororities on each side.

A cash award will be given the sorority which composes and sings the best song appropriate to Thanksgiving at the dinner, Thursday beginning at 1:30 p. m. in the banquet hall.

Directed by Janet Bolton, of the speech and drama department, the setting for "Pride and Prejudice" has been designed and executed by Grover Poole, business manager of the college. The student orchestra which will play incidental music during the performance is under the direction of Esther Haight, of the music department.

The cast includes the following: Helen Hirsch, Kathyrn Smith, Lane Louise Smith, Barbara Blair, Barbara Goffe, Patricia Seward, Mary Kay Schaum, Ursula Guseman, Jacqueline Niedt, Barbara Patterson, Polly Jo McCullough, Carolee Arnold, Frances Barnes, Suzanne Offil, and Nancy Life.

Mrs. Lucie Onyun Funeral Services Will Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucie A. Onyun, 90, a resident of Washington for 36 years, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Onyun came to Washington from Peoria, Ill. She was the last surviving charter member of the Hill Memorial Methodist Church of Peoria, and a former member of Bethlehem Chapter No. 7 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The widow of John A. Onyun, she resided at 1209 Kenyon Street Northwest. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jessie A. Moran, of 1209 Kenyon Street, and three sons, Rolla G. Onyun, also of the Kenyon Street address; Clarence A. Onyun, 3021 Clinton Street Northwest, and Archie R. R. Onyun, of New York. She also leaves three grandsons, one granddaughter and one great grandson, all of Washington.

Use of Banneker Field House As Recreation Center Opposed

Although bids are being received for the furnishing of Banneker field house and the Gunton Building as recreation centers for soldiers, opposition to use of the field house by colored servicemen last night still was being voiced by Negro leaders.

Hugo Wolter, director of recreation for the District Defense Council, said he considered use of the field house was approved at a meeting of various group leaders held at the Council of Social Agencies last week. He said his executive committee would meet Friday to take official action on last week's meeting. The survey which determined the use of Banneker was as complete as he knows how to make it, he added.

Dr. W. H. Jernigan said last night he thought "more searching should be done."

Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes and director of the National Negro Council, yesterday said there was unanimous agreement among members of the D. C. Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Banneker Parent-Teacher Association, the Rock Creek Civic Association, the Employes group and "numerous other important organizations" that:

"It is a discriminatory proposal to suggest the use of Banneker Center, already inadequate for the needs of 100,000 local residents, when in no other section of Washington is it planned to take over a playground recreation center or school area—thereby depriving the citizens of its use."

British Hit Targets In Nazi France

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—R. A. F. fighting planes carried out "several lightning attacks" on occupied France today and left thick smoke ouring from three targets at one place, air ministry sources said today.

German troops were machine-gunned and Nazi planes found scattered on a flying field were attacked. Factories and other targets were attacked with gunfire, and two fighters are missing, the ministry said.

Work May Defer Roosevelt Feast To Old Holiday

President Roosevelt, who proclaimed November 30 as Thanksgiving Day, may celebrate instead the traditional last Thursday in November.

He had hoped to eat a turkey dinner next Thursday at Warm Springs, Ga., but for a second time postponed a projected visit to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for victims of infantile paralysis. Pressing official affairs and a head cold made it imperative that the Chief Executive remain here at least until next week, the White House said.

But word arrived from the foundation that the Thanksgiving would be postponed for a week in the hope that Mr. Roosevelt would be there to preside at the head table.

Georgia as a whole plans to observe November 27 anyway. Sixteen States had decided against observing November 20 and Georgia was one of them.

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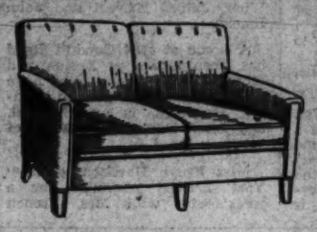
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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

More FSA Jobs Put Under Civil Service

President Roosevelt yesterday issued an executive order that will have the practical effect of bringing several hundred Farm Security employes under civil service. About 14,000 FSA employes paid from appropriations for loans, grants and rehabilitation are denied civil service under a rider nailed onto an appropriation bill in June. The rider, however, didn't cover all FSA jobs. About 4000 employes paid from Bankhead-Jones funds and defense housing employes were brought under the merit system by the President.

This complicated situation, officials say, has resulted in lower morale and bad employment conditions . . . employes were frozen on the payroll . . . they couldn't be transferred from one fund to another. The order, which was made retroactive to July 1, 1941, permits employes now denied civil service by the rider to be transferred and promoted to the 4000 jobs that are under civil service. Employes shifted will be brought under the merit system on January 1 by the Ramspeck Act. There are several hundred vacant civil service jobs. Meantime, the President is trying to clear up the muddled FSA condition by getting Congress to bring all of FSA under civil service.

The Board of Legal Examiners now holds transfer authority over Government lawyers from one job to another. An order to this effect was signed by President Harry B. Mitchell, of the Civil Service Commission. An attorney can appeal to the board if his application for transfer is denied by his own agency.

Two more ace newsmen have joined the Federal service. Peter C. Rhodes, U. P. foreign correspondent, has been appointed London representative of FCC's Foreign Broadcasting Monitoring Service. Thomas B. Grandin, former Columbia Broadcasting foreign reporter, has been appointed chief of the editorial reports section of the service . . . Appointed chief analyst is Dr. Goodwin Watson, writer and author, who is a social psychology professor at Columbia University . . . Ralph Olmstead has been appointed assistant to Roy Hendrickson, Surplus Marketing chief. He was formerly special assistant to Agriculture Secretary Wickard. . . . That Jim Rowe, one of the President's anonymous assistants, would be appointed Assistant to the Attorney General was reported here several weeks ago. His nomination was sent to the Senate yesterday.

Treasury's Procurement Division is recruiting assistant purchasing officers to help buy lend-lease goods. It needs badly those who have had Government procurement experience or who know how to buy autos, trucks, tractors, aluminum, zinc, surgical equipment and biological equipment. The jobs are temporary and the minimum salary is $2600. If interested, go to Room 646 of the Procurement Building at Seventh and D Streets Southwest.

Here's another job opportunity for youngsters. The Army Air Corps will train boys from 17 to 25 to be plane mechanics. Some of the trainees will be assigned to Bolling Field. The eligibles, selected through civil service, where applications must be filed, will be sent to school for about six months.

Personnel on several new boards of review were announced yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. They follow: Fbl. James J. Brown, chairman; W. R. Glavin and S. J. Tracy, department member and alternate, and Wayne Pond and Sebastian Latona, employe member and alternate. Library of Congress has four different boards, all chairmanned by James J. Brown. In the administrative departments, the department members are George H. Pushe and Legare Oliver. Employe members are William Roseller and Beatrice Nother. Department members in the processing department are Allan Keller and Lucille Morsch. Employe members are Lee E. LaMontagne and Julie Pressey.

In the copyright office, Eleanor Jones and Harvey Wise are the department members and Horace Bazan and Albert Rabida represent the employes. Archibald H. Evans and Dr. Ernest Griffith are the department members in the reference department and law library. Employe members are Alpheus Walker and Wayne E. Knillin. Mr. Rhewn also isthallrman of the nine boards in the Commerce Department.

Walter Glichrist and Robert Voight represent the department in the Census Bureau and employes members are Pat Murphy and John Hawes. Al CAA, Christine Fox and Guy Dorsey are department members and Mae D. Kirkendall and Florence Johnson are employe members. Bureau of Standards has selected Henry Bearce and Henry Bawdon as department members and representing employes are John Eisenman and William Voeslson. Coast and Geodetic Survey's board is made up of Robert Lose and Charles Block for the department and C. H. Swick and Frank Oehring representing the employes.

Robert Newland and Royal Brassi are the department members at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Employe members are Lee Kemble and Tom Wilson. Patent Office: Henry Van Arsdale and Ernest Chapin, department members and Tom Murphy and John Elder, employe members. Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation: Lawrence Connor and Mels N. Dingmore, department members, and John D. Desendorf and Juliette Cuirufelli, employe members. Secretary's Office: Edward Quinley and Thomas Stewart, department members and Francis Myers and Leonard Eaglewart, employe members. Weather Bureau: Delser Little and Garton Swain, department members and Bert Twom and Tom Meiler, employe members.

Proof's in the Pudding

A Washingtonian and two companions were arrested yesterday by Fairfax County Police Officers James M. Mahoney and I. W. Maley after an 85-mile-an-hour chase on Lee Highway. At the police station the Washington driver took a check for $4.50 from his billfold. "It's a safe-driving award," he said.

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941 25

The Last Word in Traps

Minneapolis, Nov. 17 (AP).—A frantic voice on the telephone told police headquarters there was a prowler in the basement making a lot of noise. A squad car raced to a South Minneapolis home. Patrolmen caught the prowler, all right. It was a mouse, its tail caught in a rat trap, racing around a dishpan.

Art Week Is Opened Here With Exhibition Of 2000 Pieces at Departmental Auditorium

Washington Artists Have Special Section Of Noteworthy Work

By Ada Rainey
The Post's Art Critic

Art Week in Washington opened yesterday afternoon with a large crowd in attendance at one of the largest exhibitions of art ever held in the city. There are some 2,000 pieces on view at the Departmental Auditorium, from all over the country, proving that Washington is rapidly becoming an art center of great national importance.

The first work sold was the standing figure in bronze of a boy called David, by Dorothea Greenbaum, of Washington. This sculpture was bought for $500 by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corporation who was appointed chairman by President Roosevelt. It will be sent on a traveling exhibition of paintings and sculpture to the Latin-American republics, as part of an Inter-hemisphere Exhibition, that is to consist of an exchange of exhibits between the United States and the Latin countries.

Paintings, sculpture, prints and crafts have been pouring into Washington since last Friday. The work from the District comprises the only special section except for one from New York. The sculpture is original, the ceramics excellent in color and the paintings show strength and great variety of manner and subject.

The city can well look with pride on the work of its artists and not crave indulgences for any shortcomings.

The note struck in the present show is distinctly modern in its tone. There is little or none of the conservative art so popular yesteryear.

There is a distinct departure in the section of "Art in Action," which means that there will be exhibitions each day from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. when important painters, sculptors and print makers will show the method of painting, modeling and making prints. Most of the artists taking part in this section are from the District with the exception of John Taylor Arms, noted etcher, who has promised to show how to make an etching.

'FLAMINGO FAMILY,' a wood carving by Hy Freilicher, is examined by Kay Park

From 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. the program and dancing. Music will craftsmen will show the intricacies of their art. There will be a musical all be compositions by modern Americans. Coming from Camp Belvoir a group of Negro singers from the Engineers Training Group will sing spirituals. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will have a chorus singing American songs. Wednesday afternoon a young pianist will play American folk music. The Melodies Quartet from the District will sing old and modern folk songs.

On Thursday afternoon Edward Yellowfish, North American Indian, will sing songs of the Comanche, Creek and Seneca tribes.

On another evening Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama, will tell Tall Tales from the South. Ancient Hawaiian dances will be given by Elizabeth Henney accompanied by the orchestra of Sophocles Papas.

Interior decorating shops have built small rooms to show what can be done with building a room around a picture. There is a dining-room, a doctor's reception office, and other rooms that are skillfully [illegible] Home-made crafts from the rural districts add a homely note that is interesting. A man from New Mexico has made figures from roots of trees, smoothed them carefully, painted and shellaced them.

Lawyer Held For Trial in Auto Death

Speeding When He Hit Pedestrian, U. S. Employe Tells Coroner's Jury

A coroner's jury, investigating the District's eighty-second traffic fatality of the year, yesterday blamed a Federal attorney for the death of an elderly pedestrian after the lawyer admitted his automobile had been speeding when it struck the victim here Saturday night.

The jury decided that Charles S. Robbs, 26, of 3106 Q Street Northwest, Internal Revenue Bureau attorney, must stand Police Court trial under the negligent homicide act.

Witnesses, police and Robbs himself testified that the latter's auto was speeding when it struck William G. Walde, 76, of 2817 Q Street Northwest, as he was crossing at Twenty-eighth and P Streets Northwest.

The headlights of another car "were glaring across my path," Robbs told the jury. The pedestrian "appeared to have stopped," Robb said, and as he drove through the intersection, the pedestrian "suddenly shuffled" into the auto's path.

Robbs asserted that he immediately applied the brakes. Police testified that skid marks indicated the pedestrian's body was carried 63 feet before the car came to a stop. Robbs admitted he was exceeding the speed limit, driving about "30 miles an hour;" two witnesses said they saw him "speeding;" police stated the speedometer of Robbs' car, broken in the accident, registered between 40 and 45 miles an hour.

An expert in saving historic documents, Mr. Walde worked with the Government Printing Office for 50 years as a master bookbinder, retiring in 1932.

Among his outstanding work was piecing together fragments of letters and historical papers relating to Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and other founding fathers. He restored was honored by the George Washington's bodyguard after months of painstaking effort and for this work was honorde by the George Washington Memorial Masonic Association of Alexandria. He was a life member of Hiram Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Mary Lowe Walde; a son, W. Lowe Walde; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Stuart Carter, and two grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. today at his late residence, with burial to follow at Glenwood Cemetery.

Arlingtonian Dies After Truck Accident

LOGAN

John J. Logan, 27, of 949 North Glebe Road, Arlington County, Va., died early yesterday at Alexandria Hospital from injuries suffered when a truck he was driving overturned in a ditch on Lee Highway at Willow Springs, Va., Sunday night.

Fairfax County police said a witness told them another man was in the truck when it overturned, but that he disappeared.

Logan had been working for the past year for an automobile supply company in Arlington County. His home was in Scranton, Pa., where burial will be held.

A White House clerk, Miss Edithe Rowley, 38, of 4722 North Sixteenth Street, Arlington, sustained a fractured nose when her car collided with another automobile on Lee Boulevard at Fort Myer Drive. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Arlington police said Miss Rowley's car struck the rear of a car driven by Edwin C. Austin, 24, of West Falls Church, and knocked it into a third car. After Miss Rowley had been removed to an ambulance, her car and Austin's were damaged by fire caused by the igniting of gasoline.

Inquest Holds Man In Theater Killings

A coroner's jury yesterday held James McClure, 28, Negro, for grand jury action in the murder of his estranged wife and her escort.

McClure, according to police, entered a Georgetown theater Saturday night and brought out his wife who was watching a show with her friend. McClure shot his wife on the street, then returned to the theater and killed the man as he sat in the chair, police said. The wife, who died Sunday morning in Emergency Hospital, was expecting a child in three months, the jury was told.

Legionnaires' Hospital Party

Post Staff Photo

'SONGBIRD' ENTERTAINS—American legionnaires last night staged a party for patients at Mt. Alto Hospital. Among the entertainers was Bunny Hare, local songstress. Here Bunny shows Carl F. Kuldell (left), commander of the Cooley McCullough Post, the bird on a hat she wore while singing hillbilly songs. Charlie Kohen, entertainment chairman of the District department of the Legion, is at right

New Single-Zone Taxi Rate Confuses Riders and Cabbies

Considerable confusion, with some taxi patrons being overcharged, accompanied the first day's trial of the 30-cent single-zone taxi rate which went into effect at 12:01 a. m. yesterday, it was learned last night.

Basis of the confusion was circulation by some taxicab publications of reports that the 10-cent increase granted by the Public Utilities Commission was accompanied by an abolition of so-called "free zones," thus permitting drivers to charge 20 cents additonal fare on certain trips through more than one zone.

Because of these reports, the P. U. C. received telephone complaints from cab drivers and cab patrons asking for an interpretation of the new rules. One driver on the insistence of a customer stopped at the P. U. C. office to have the question straightened out. He was informed that he was trying to charge too much, and on leaving the office, told a reporter that he would make a refund.

Request Not Granted

At the P. U. C. rate hearing last week, presentatives of taxicab drivers requested permission to charge for "free zones," but the request was not granted.

A "free zone" situation results when a cab traveling between two points in one zone passes through a different zone en route. Under both old and new P. U. C. rules, these trips cost 40 cents. Drivers would like the trips counted as three-zone trips, with the fare set at 60 cents.

The only cab rule changed by P. U. C. at the hearing was to increase the rate for rides confined to one zone from 20 cents to 30 cents. This increase applies whether the trip is in the first, second, third or fourth zone.

Other Rates Remain Unchanged

The whole taxicab rate structure, including the "free zone" question, will go before the P. U. C. for a final decision after the trial period expires.

A group of taxi drivers determined to fight for maintenance of the increased single zone rate and abolition of "free zones" has applied for a charter as a member union of the American Federation of Labor, it was learned last night.

The group, which claims to have enrolled 1400 members, was established under the name Cab Drivers Union last April, W. E. Andruss, vice president, said. "The union was formed out of a social club which was organized in 1939, he said.

Another group of cab drivers who planned to form a union have temporarily shelved their plan pending outcome of the P. U. C. rate increase.

To further its rate campaign, the Cab Drivers Union has urged President Roosevelt to appoint a member of the cab business to the third post on the P. U. C. which is now vacant. Union President John A. McCuen wrote a letter to the President October 6, advancing the name of Harry Trainor, president of the Arrow Cab Co., for the post.

Woman Found Hanged In Closet of D.C. Home

The body of Mrs. Mary Burke, 65, was found hanging by a cord from a hinge in a closet at her home, 6601 Sixth Street Northwest yesterday.

Miss Margaret L. Burke, a daughter, discovered the body. Mrs. Burke, who police said had been in ill health for several months, was pronounced dead by a private physician.

Navy Orders 44-Hr. Week For Civilians

11,000 Employes Are Affected; Follows Similar Move By Other Departments

The Navy Department yesterday ordered the working week of 11,000 civilian employes extended from 40 to 44 hours, effective Monday.

Government circles predicted that the Navy Department's action was a forerunner of an executive order placing all Government departments on a 44-hour week. This would put into practice the President's recent warning that the entire Nation will have to work longer hours as part of the national defense program.

The new schedule affects all employes of the Navy Department and Marine Corps, except those in professional and subprofessional services, blueprinters, photostat and rotaprint operators, inspectors and supervisory planners, and estimators.

The exemptions, it was learned, were made because employes in those classifications are paid for overtime work. There will be no overtime, or time off, given to the 11,000 employes on the 44-hour week. Many employes have already (been unofficially on a 44-hour week).

The revised schedule for affected Navy employes will be as follows: First shift, Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to noon; second shift, Monday through Thursday, 4:15 p. m. to midnight; Friday, 4:15 p. m. to 11:45 p. m.; Saturday, 11:45 a. m. to 3:45 p. m. A half hour lunch daily is provided, except Saturdays.

The stepup in hours for Navy Department workers was exclusively predicted 10 days ago by Jerry Kluttz, Post reporter, in the Federal Diary column.

The War Department advanced the working week for its 15,000 civilian employes from 39 to 44 hours several months ago. Workers at the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Selective Service have also been placed officially under a 44-hour week.

Food Makes Three At Truck Terminal Ill

Three men employed at the Washington Truck Terminal were treated yesterday in Casualty Hospital for food poisoning from food alleged have been eaten in a restaurant in the terminal.

The men, not in serious condition, are Arthur Venceryl, 24, 1249 New York Avenue Northeast! Paul Phillips, 25, Salisbury, Md.; and George Bowen, Negro, 26, of 17 Ninth Street northeast. The terminal is located at 1249 New York Avenue Northeast.

16th St. Needs Alarm Boxes, Chief Reports

District Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter recommended more fire alarm boxes for Sixteenth Street Heights in a talk before that community's citizens association last night. Porter declared the area west of Sixteenth Street particularly was inadequately equipped with alarms.

He also reported a survey is being made to select a suitable site for a proposed new fire station for the region.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retired superintendent of metropolitan police, introduced Porter in a program directed to the work of the Police and Fire Departments. Inspector Arthur E. Miller, of the Police Traffic Bureau, speaking on traffic accidents, reported that 25 per cent are caused by the failure of motorists to give the right of way at street intersections.

Barry Farms

Volunteer air raid fighters for the Barry Farms area last night planned a rally for next Monday night when Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will be invited to speak.

Winslow Murray, deputy warden, presided over last night's meeting in James G. Birnie School. Organization of the unit was perfected, Murray reported.

Flareback of Summer Predicted for Today

Topcoats will be out of order today as the lingering temperatures of summer stage a comeback after yielding to near-freezing weather during the night.

The Weather Bureau predicted the mercury would soar to 66 degrees today after dipping deep into the 30's before dawn.

The flareback to summer is expected to continue for "a day or two," according to the forecaster, with a low of 40 or 45 degrees predicted for tonight.

Yesterday's low was 38 degrees at 5:40 a. m. and the high was 59 at 3:30 p. m.

Postlude

Americas Traveled In Music

By Ray C. B. Brown

Jewish Community Center presents the WPA Little Symphony on Monday nightin Cafritz Auditorium. Conductors: Van Lier Lanning and Hans Troll. Program of Music of the Americas by Herbert, Still, Skilton, Williams, Escobar, Calvello, Oswald, Freire and Gomes.

Presented by the Jewis Community Center the District of Columbia WPA Little Symphony had an interested audience last evening in Cafritz Auditorium at a concert in the series devoted to American composers and conductors. Van Lier Lanning conducted the opening number and turned the remainder of the program over to a guest conductor, Hans Troll, who recently came to Washington from Chicago. Formerly a Viennese musician, Dr. Troll has been resident in this country for three years and will soon acquire citizenship.

BROWN

To begin his program of music by composers of the Western Hemisphere, Mr. Lanning unearthed an early piece by Victor Herbert, "Western Overture," which showed little of the melodic charm that characterizes the operettas. Unconsciously humorous in its attempt to span decades in a few minutes, it "describes" the advance of the pioneers and the retreat of the Indians with the aid of quotations from hymns and songs, including "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

The first part of the concert included the diverting scherzo from William Grant Still's "Afro-American Symphony," two Indian dances by the last Charles Stanford Skilton, and arrangements by Katzman and Coff of the Negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "Go Down, Moses."

After the intermission came the turn of composers resident in Latin America. Alberto Williams, of Argentina, was represented by a suite of four attractive numbers: Vidalita, Arroro, Milauga and Cielito. Among other offerings were "Maryeta" by Maria Luisa Escobar, of Venezuela; Bebe Sandori" by Enrique Oswald, of Brazil, and "La Princesita" by Perez Freire, of Mexico. The final number was the inevitable overture to "Il Guarani" by Brazil's first internationally known composer, Antonio Carlos Gomes.

America's Hope In Character, Baptists Told

The ultimate defense of America lies not in battleships and armaments but in the character of its people, Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, of Atlanta, Ga., superintendent of evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, declared here last night.

Now and here in the United States is the center of the hope for world conquest to Christ, an opportunity to show the world what the Kingdom of God means," he told the opening session of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention's sixty-fourth annual meeting.

Dr. Paul H. Conrad, of New York, representing the northern Baptist convention, told the meeting:

"Out of the present world tragedy and travail there is being born an opportunity for greater witnessing for Christ." He said there was a challenge and a "glorious opportunity" for Christians to put forth greater missionary endeavors than ever before."

The meeting, to close with a Thanksgiving service Thursday morning, is being held at the First Baptist Church, Sixth and One-half and E Streets Southwest.

Two Daylight Holdups Are eRported Here

Two daylight holdups were reported here yesterday.

Robin Lee Woody, 40, of 633 I Street Southwest, told police a Negro gunman boarded his bus one block from Trinidad bus line terminal and poked a nickle-plated revolver in his face. The driver gave up his billfold and change carrier totaling more than $80. A passenger witnessed the holdup.

Earlier a masked man entered the establishment of Charlie Lee, 61, 417 Seventh Street Southwest and demanded money. The man had a pistol but instead of complying Lee pulled out a whistle and blew. The bandit then slugged Lee with the butt of the gun and fled with $15 and a $60 ring.

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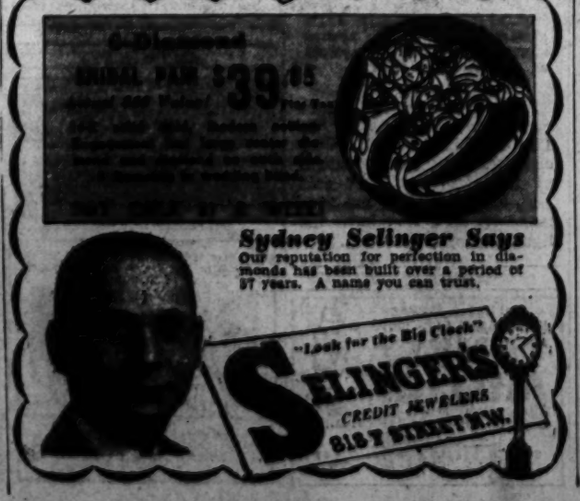
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Swedish Star to Make American Debut Here

Signe Hasso Signed for 'Golden Wings;' Touring Stars Remember Their Old Friends; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

SIGNE HASSO, a glamorous, red-haired, young Swedish star, will be making her first appearance on the American stage when "Golden Wings" opens in the National Theater next Monday night. Just signed for an important role in Robert Milton's production of the new play about young fliers in the R. A. F., Miss Hasso will make her bow to the first-nighters fortified by an enviable reputation in her native land.

BORIS KARLOFF

In Stockholm, Miss Hasso has been a star ever since at the age of 17, she played the leading role in the stage version of "Maedchen in Uniform," at the Royal Theater. Her debut behind the footlights had been made in the same playhouse five years previously, at the age of 12, in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." She not only starred in her national capital, but toured extensively throughout Scandinavia in leading roles in the plays of Shakespeare, Schiller, Ibsen—"The Wild Duck," "The Master Builder" and "A Doll's House"—Hofmannsthal, Hauptmann and such lighter works as Fodor's "A Church Mouse," Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" and "Call It a Day."

In "Golden Wings," nee "R. A. F.," Miss Hasso will have the pivotal role of a volunteer in the Ferry Service, an auxiliary of the R. A. F., which transfers airplanes from field to field, whenever replacements or new fighting ships are required.

⁂

As we have been saying from time to time, these stage and screen comics who roll the customers in the aisles by means that are not always delicate and sometimes pretty rough, more often than not are sentimental fellows. Having already taken Red Skelton, Al Jolson and a squad of others, now take Abbott and Costello, the lads who gave the Capital a shot in the arm over the weekend. What Bud and Lou started out from Hollywood last Saturday to do was steam up interest in their new Universal film, "Keep Them Flying"—made after, but released before, "Ride 'Em Cowboy." They eventually will get around to that at the world premiere of the picture in Detroit, when that giant bomber, the B-19, will be on hand, along with a great mass of other patriotic hoop-de-doo. In the meantime, however, the stars are wearing themselves down with benefits for totally unrelated charities.

Here, it was the Variety Club's welfare fund. In Cleveland, it will be a Christmas fund for the poor. And so it goes—as far as the public knows. What the public doesn't know is that everywhere Abbott and Costello are appearing they are remembering their burlesque associates of the old days, before they became "Abbot and Costello." Last September they appeared in Atlantic City as a favor to a pal who had helped them on the way up. Saturday night they insisted on making a personal appearance at the Gayety's midnight show, as a gesture in the direction of Jimmie Lake. They accepted the Cleveland invitation with the express proviso that after the benefit performance they be permitted to go across town and go on at the the little burlesque house that had been good to them in the lean days. That, it seems, is the way troupers are.

The Man in the Street Has His Say

In its next issue, "Main Street, U. S. A.," the March of Time will demonstrate pictorially how the Davises, a typical American family, are reacting to the defense program and its drastic effect on their daily lives. It is promised that every householder, alarmed at soaring prices; every parent with a son in the service, every businessman, crowded into a corner by priorities; every defense worker, trying to juggle his future through a net of interminable strikes, will feel kinship with Bill Davis, average Main Street American. When this comes to RKO-Keith's you may be able to recognize yourself up there on the screen, even if your name doesn't happen to be Davis. The climax is reached when Bill Davis shows what Nazi domination would do to Main Street. Plenty, one would guess without having seen the film.

⁂

And that reminds me. Mention of RKO-Keith's, I mean. The polish having been burned completely off the top of our immaculate desk—well, approximately as immaculate as a junk yard—by blistering rebukes for having repeatedly mentioned an "Information Please," with Boris Karloff as guest expert, when what everybody else saw was Alice Marble, we decided it was time to find out what ailed our Mr. Richard Livingston Coe's eyes. So it turns out that, for what he deemed good and sufficient reason, Manager Meakin, of Keith's, had substituted a new "Information" after the opening day of the bill, without remembering to mention it, even when the bill was held over. Mr. Coe is greatly relieved to learn that when he saw Mr. Karloff he was not looking at Alice Marble. Mr. Meakin has been requested hereafter to call his shots. And, after this, please write it on asbestos!

Ever-Try-Liver-and-Bacon? Note

If you place your order early, you ought to be able to get a fair turkey for the price of a modest house and lot!

Favorites in All-Star Revival

WALTER HAMPDEN AND MARY BOLAND
as Sir Anthony Absolute and Mrs. Malaprop, in the Theater Guild's production of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals," photographed during last night's first performance of a week's engagement in the National Theater. Bobby Clark completes the stellar triumvirate, as Bob Acres

'The Rivals,' in Stellar Revival, Delights a Packed National

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE RIVALS." The Theater Guild presents a revival of the comedy in two acts and nine scenes, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Staged by Eva Le Gallienne; settings and costumes by Watson Barratt. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Lydia Languish	*Haila Stoddard*
Lucy	*Helen Ford*
Julia	*Frances Reid*
Mrs. Malaprop	*Mary Boland*
Sir Anthony Absolute	*Walter Hampden*
Fag	*Raymond Johnson*
Captain Absolute	*Donald Burr*
Faulkland	*Robert Wallstein*
Acres	*Bobby Clark*
Boy	*Walt Draper*
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	*Philip Bourneuf*
David	*Horace Sinclar*
Footman	*Hilary Monahan*
Footman	*George Boots*

After 166 years of honorable and hilarious service in the theater, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's discreetly amorous play of "The Rivals" still is a classic of "genteel" laughter.

Revived by the Theater Guild with an illustrious cast and presented in the National Theater as the third subscription play of the season, the two acts and nine scenes of this model that has served as the genesis of so many later comedies of confused identities and a worse confusion of the English language, last night came as a revelation to a new generation of playgoers and a happy reminder of the past to their elders in an audience that packed the house to the last inch of its capacity.

With the skill of the master dramatist, Sheridan created in "The Rivals" a play richly humorous in both lines and situations. In fashioning the character of Mrs. Malaprop, he drew the portrait of the feather-brained matron who has lent her name to all of the society butterflies who since have found themselves entangled in the complexities of the English tongue, and in directing the movement of his betrayal of the gentle foibles of young love attuned action perfectly to the cadences of impassioned avowals of undying devotion. The whole piece is contrived in an elegantly grandiose style, with the illuminating "aside" generously utilized to include the audience in the most intimate secrets of those involved in the comedy's warm passions and innocent deceptions. All very companionable, comfortable and homey.

The devices of mistaken identity, intercepted letters and the like, by which the author builds his play to its ultimate climax on the duelling grounds, are time-honored, necessarily, but remarkably efficacious in reminding present-day audiences that it is not so much the symbols of the fundamental emotions as their substance that counts in the pointing and counterpointing of love's old sweet song. Last night's performance may have lacked something in firmly established and rigidly sustained mood, but it was in no wise deficient in amiable and able characterizations to press home its salient points.

It was only in the introductory scenes of the play that the cast seemed to be playing by rote. The lines were being recited, rather than springing spontaneously from the lips of important figures in the action who meant them every word. Once into the turmoil of gently turbulent amatory complications, a more warmly blended esprit de corps took possession of the cast and promptly communicated itself to the eager and resoundingly responsive audience. It was thenceforth an occasion of congenial and frequently convulsing camaraderie across the footlights.

The roles of Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Anthony Absolute, which set the lusty pace of the comedy, are played with flittery and delightful conquetry and a robust and gouty vigor by Mary Boland and Walter Hampden, respectively. Mr. Hampden, it seemed to me, struck the keynote that should have dominated the two acts, unless it was to take on the pastel tints of its settings and the feminine frills and furbelows that lend so much charm to its visual beauty.

Contrast Sharpens Comedy

The two gently bred and closely guarded young objects of all the masculine rivalry provided sharp contrast to the ardent wooing and mental anguish of the swains in quest of their favor. Both Haila Stoddard and Frances Reid, in the ingenuous roles of Lydia Languish and Julia, played with a delicacy and coy grace well calculated to bring discomfiture to Donald Burr's Captain Jack Absolute. Robert Wallsten's Faulkland and Bobby Clark's antic Bob Acres. Helen Ford, the slyly knowing Lucy, and Philip Bourneuf, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, unwittingly wooing Mrs. Malaprop while thinking it was the demurely maidenly Lydia, contributed immeasurably to the whimsical effectiveness of the two acts. Occasional bits of song introduced during the action by Miss Ford, Bobby Clark and Donald Burr served no mean purpose in sharpening the enjoyment of a rollicking evening.

In keeping with the period of the play, Watson Barratt has supplied painted scenery of a substantial sort to provide harmonious background for the delicate costuming that forms another of "The Rivals'" most conspicuous charms, and in her staging of the play Eva Le Gallienne has taken full advantage of the opportunity for picturesque groupings as well as the lively movement essential to the fullest success of a spirited comedy.

Those who have never seen "The Rivals" most assuredly should. Those who have, certainly will wish to avail themselves of this chance to view a revival which so admirably preserves the highest traditions of one of the theater's classics.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Departmental Memo

New York, Nov. 17.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Norman Stuart plays the role of the chauffeur in the Kaufman-Ferber play, "The Land Is Bright." When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor came to see that play, none of the actors could see them in the audience . . . The police assigned for the Windsors' protection made special plans for the visitors' quick departure from the theater. All the chauffeurs, who were waiting for their employers to emerge, were recruited by the police to form a phalanx from the doorway to the Windsors' car . . . When Stuart completed his job, onstage, he walked outside, still wearing his chauffeur's uniform. That's how he got a closeup of the visitors. For he, an actor in costume, was the one who opened the door of the Windsors' car for the duke and duchess to enter.

WILLIAM SAROYAN

⁂

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: William Saroyan sent a coup of a new play to Artie Shaw. He wrote it in less than a week and invited Shaw to play the leading role. The play was accompanied by a six-page, single-spaced letter . . . the band leader read both the letter and the play and answered: "Frankly, Bill, I liked your letter beter than I liked your play" . . . "In that case," wrote Saroyan, in reply, "will you play the leading role in my letter? I can dramatize it in three days."

⁂

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Gilbert Miller, the theatrical producer, was introduced to Rose Pelswick, the movie reviewer . . . "You possess something which we usually don't find among theater critics," Miller complimented . . . "What' for instance?" asked the movie critic . . . Miller told her: "Beautiful legs."

⁂

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., went to Mexico to take a one-man poll for Click, concerning the good neighbor policy. In a Martinez store, Vanderbilt asked Fany Macias, a shop girl, "How do you feel about President Roosevelt's program for Pan-American solidarity?" . . . "How you say eet een the United States?" replied the girl, "Solid, Jackson."

⁂

BOOK DEPARTMENT: A. J. Cronin, the British novelist, demands a flat rate of $1 a word for his magazine stories . . . Cronin suddenly realized that he was receiving $1 for such words as "nevertheless" and "whereas." He, therefore, has added another stipulation—that for such words as "nevertheless," he's to receive $3—and $2 for a "whereas."

⁂

MOVIES DEPARTMENT: Producer David Selznick's secretary lunched last week with Agent Myron Selznick's secretary . . . "Before somorrow," snapped David's secretary, "we'd like to have the schedules ready showing the dates, the cost, the sets, etc., etc." . . . "Now, wait a minute," the other girl interrupted. "You must think you're Myron's secretary.

⁂

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Swifty Morgan, the tie and jewelry salesman, went to Moore's, where he saw Al Jolson. Swifty exhibited a watch—similar to one he almost sold to J. Edgar Hoover—mounted on a pin. "Buy it, Al," he suggested, "and give it to your girl" . . . It's a nice watch," Jolson agreed, "but I have no girl" . . . "Then here's a number," said Morgan, eager for a sale. "She's nice—and you can give the watch to her."

⁂

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: When Alexander Woollcott went to England on a British warship his quarters were below decks, somewhere underneath the powerful guns. Woollcott had little opportunity for sleep, for the room was oppressively warm, and the guns kept firing all too frequently And so, like a buccaneer of old, Alec made the trip attired only in his shorts, stripped to the waist, and shouting, "Full speed ahead" . . . Before he embarked Woollcott went to Washington. He wore his customary attire—a large coat, with one end flung over his shoulder like a toga, a hat with the brim up in front and down in back, a cane and eleglasses, from which was suspended a piece of black silk ribbon. As he mounted the steps of the Capitol three Congressmen, who thought he was a Midwest Senator, began to discuss legislation. He startled them with his original views concerning the kind of laws he wanted passed. As they fled they tried to shut their ears from the "Senator's" parting admonition: "And before I've finished my term of office marriage will be outlawed, gentlemen, and free love will reign."

Show Time

National—"The Rivals," nightly at 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Palace—"Nothing But the Truth," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"International Squadron," 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 2:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Hot Spot," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15

RKO-Keith's—"It Started With Eve," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Maltese Falcon," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Stars Look Down," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Tanks a Million," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:45, 8:45 and 10:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Weekend in Havana," at 10:45 a. m., 12:35, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"International Squadron," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Honky Tonk," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Feminine Touch," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Honky Tonk," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 10 p. m.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Ginger Puts Some in That Dance

Hollywood, Nov. 17.

Now that Ginger Rogers has gotten well into the rôle of "Roxie Hart" and is giving it her all, Director Bill Wellman is a bit afraid the audience might think it's the real thing instead of a satire, so he's had Ginger do a hot Charleston number with Sara Allgodd, as a jail matron, tapping out the rhythm for her. You've never seen anybody swing back into rhythm faster than Ginger.

GINGER ROGERS

⁂

I loved Jean Gabin's reply when asked if he felt comfortable speaking English. He said, "Oh, yes, very. But I can't yet speak without thinking first." Wouldn't it be wonderful if Hollywood cultivated that habit?

⁂

Newcomer Alan Ladd is so good opposite Veronica Lake that he'll get George Raft's part in the remake of "The Glass Key." He also got an up in salary.

⁂

Other night when Jerry Lester was taken down with flu, leaving Charlie Foy's Supper Club high and dry, Charlie got on the phone, and within half an hour he had Abbott and Costello, Phil Silvers, Bert Wheeler, Hank Ladd, George Beatty and Rags Ragland putting on the show of the year. How's that for friendship? Incidentally, Leonard Sues, the club's sensational trumpet tooter, plays second youngest son of Charles Laughton in "The Tuttles of Tahiti."

⁂

Here's a chance to beat the high cost of living. Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have the only nameless ranch in the valley, and want suggestions (if you have any, send them to Lucille at R. X. O.—not to me, please!). Prize is half a dozen hens and roosters, but don't let that stop you if you li in an apartment. You might make a dicker for a case of autographed fresh eggs.

⁂

When Milton Berle was in the East recently, Broadway Rose, New York's fabulous panhandler, put the bee on him for a couple bucks. "I'm broke," said Milton. "O. K.," said Rose, "I'll loan you ten dollars." And she did. Now Milt calls her Moronica Lake

⁂

Talking to Carlton Smith, who recently lectured here, is like taking a fast trip around the world. Having learned to know Hitler quite well at Beyreuth, he'll tell you that Hitler's knowledge is amazing. When Carlton said he came from Piatt County, Illinois, Hitler held forth on the soil, drainage, how the crops were rotated. He has endless factual information. Two huge buildings in Munich are given up to gathering and storing such data.

⁂

That new idea of giving you defense stamps in place of change, if you want them, when you buy movie tickets, originated in Texas, and now the big chains are taking it up.

Frank Nugent, former picture critic on the New York Times, has a new job at Twentieth. He reviews the scripts, picks out flaws, suggests revision. They think it might save money to let a critic have a fling at the scripts before production—which is a darned smart idea.

⁂

Took a squint at the test of Jim Brown, Texas tennis player with whom studio hopes to replace Stirling Hayden. Looks like a rugged Bob Cummings, with plenty of sex appeal.

⁂

Truman Bradley, that off-screen fashion plate who has to dress like the forgotten man in pictures, says if he doesn't get to wear a collar in "The Mayor of Forty-Fourth Street" he's going to auction off his 212 neckties in protest.

⁂

Blake Garner says he knows a glamour girl who's always struggling to keep the wolves at the door.

⁂

When Lee Patrick's husband saw her rushes for "In This Our Life," he said, "Why can't you lok that beautiful at home?" "Darling," said Lee, "if you'll give me four make-up men and have me lighted properly, I will."

AMUSEMENTS

A name to remember...

H. M. PULHAM, Esq.

...because M-G-M has produced a brilliant and revealing film version of John P. Marquand's best selling novel starring HEDY LAMARR ROBT. YOUNG & RUTH HUSSEY Coming Soon

CAPITOL
LAST 2 DAYS • Doors open 10:45
Betty GRABLE – Victor MATURE
"HOT SPOT"
Stage: 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA' JOE FRISCO
THURSDAY NELSON EDDY RISE STEVENS "The Chocolate Soldier" Stage LEW PARKER And His All-Girl Minstrels . . . !

Loew's PALACE
LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
Bob HOPE – Paulette GODDARD
"Nothing But the Truth"
THURS. WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY
"SHADOW of the THIN MAN"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
Alice FAYE • Carmen MIRANDA
"WEEKEND in HAVANA"
THURS. Tyrone POWER • Betty GRABLE
"YANK IN THE R. A. F."

HOLIDAY SHOWS ARE ON THE WAY!

RKO KEITH'S
NOW 2nd Week
Deanna Durbin – Charles Laughton – Robert Cummings
"It Started with Eve"
Coming CARY GRANT • JOAN FONTAINE in 'SUSPICION'

Tomorrow and Thursday
8:30 P. M.—Constitution Hall
S. Hurok presents
Ballet Russe de MONTE CARLO
with Entire Personnel of National Symphony
Wed.—Spratopa, Labyrinth, Capriccio-Espagnol
Thurs.—Bogatyri, Spectre de la Rose, Nutcracker
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30 (tax incl.) at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. National 7329

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5858-1 P.M. "International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Boyer-Olivia DeHavilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. Met. 2841. Opens 9:45 Richard Arlen-Jean Parker in "Flying Blind," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:35. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas," at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6800. Mat 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 10:00. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Quiz Kids, Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 4500. Mat 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Boyer-Olivia DeHavilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P.M. Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400. Mat 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 9:40. Quiz Kids No. 2.

Theaters Having Eve. Performance

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800 Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through," at 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari," at 6:15, 7:50, 9:45.

COLONY 4932 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HOME 1220 G St. N.E. AT. 8128 Leo Gorcey-Bobby Jordan in "Flying Wild," at 6:15, 8:50. Donald Woods-Sally Eilers in "Prisoner of Devils Island," at 7:20, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Leslie Howard-Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo," at 6:40, 8:20, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3440. Parking Space Mary Martin-Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 7:05, 10. Red Skelton-Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at 5:45, 8:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Ronald Colman-Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline," at 6:00, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 "CHARLEY'S AUNT" With Jack Benny, Kay Francis, James Ellison. Also on Same Program "OUR WIFE" With Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Elsa Drew, Charles Coburn.

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear. "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" With Fredric March, Martha Scott. Doors Open at 5:20 P. M. Feature at 5:30, 7:29, 9:27

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Ruth Hussey and Robert Young "MARRIED BACHELOR" March of Time No. 12 and Short Feature at 3:48, 5:48, 7:48 and 9:48.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "MARRIED BACHELOR"

FAIRLAWN 1949 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9192 Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Greer Garson in "WHEN LADIES MEET" Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking Double Feat. M O'Hara-J. Ellison in "They Met in Argentine" and Ellery Queen in "Perfect Crime." 7, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 2811 William Holden, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford in "TEXAS" at 6:24, 8:10, 9:55

HISER 6930 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Shuttle Bus Air-Conditioned "... He is to homicide what Mae West is to sex!" (N. Y. Times) Emlyn Williams' Latest Super-Mystery Thriller "DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES" Shown at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Tel. 9300 Cont. 1 to 11. "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT" With Bop Hope, Dorothy Lamour Also on Same Program "PUDDIN' HEAD" With Judy Canova, Francis Lederer, Raymond Walburn

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Olivia DeHavilland, Charles Boyer and Paulette Goddard "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M. Laurel and Hardy "GREAT GUNS"

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows at 7-9 Sonja Henie, John Payne "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Shows at 7, 9. John Wayne, Betty Field "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1422 William Holden, Glenn Ford "TEXAS"

ASHTON 2105 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. Joan Crawford, Greer Garson "WHEN LADIES MEET"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Dr. Phone OX. 9444 Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

ARLINGTON Cor Pitts & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200 Robert Young, Ruth Hussey "MARRIED BACHELOR"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "INTERNATIONAL LADY" Ilona Massey, George Brent

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1800 "TEXAS" William Holden, Claire Trevor

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 9881 Double Feature "FLYING BLIND" Richard Arlen, Jean Parker "COUNTRY FAIR" Eddie Foy, Jr., June Clyde

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9880 "LADY, BE GOOD" Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. WI. 2626 or BR. 9030 Free Parking Jerry Colonna, James Ellison "ICE CAPADES," at 6:15, 8, 9:45

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9726 Shuttle to 52nd Free Parking Clark Gable, Lana Turner "HONKY TONK"

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Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
Great Stars In A Great Play
★ MARY BOLAND ! ! !
★ BOBBY CLARK ! ! !
★ WALTER HAMPDEN ! ! !
in Sheridan's brilliant comedy
"THE RIVALS"
★ Helen Ford ★ Donald Burr
★ Haila Stoddard ★ Philip Bourneuf
A THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
ROBERT MILTON presents
GOLDEN WINGS
A New Play by WILLIAM JAY and GUY BOLTON
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

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EXTRA added ATTRACTION MARIE CORD BURLESQUE
2 COMPLETE SHOWS 12:30-3 DAILY 8:30 EVE. & SUN. MATS.

Constitution Hall, This Eve., 8:30
COMING IN JOINT RECITAL!
LEHMANN & MELCHIOR
Noted Wagnerian Stars, Met. Opera
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 incl. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151
Boxoffice at Hall Opens 7 P. M.
Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
Famous Pianist—In Recital!
RACHMANINOFF
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 incl. tax
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AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK • • • • • A. J. CRONIN'S
THE STARS LOOK DOWN
MICHAEL REDGRAVE • MARGARET LOCKWOOD • EMLYN WILLIAMS
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The Star and Author of "NIGHT MUST FALL," in His Latest British Mystery Thriller!
EMLYN WILLIAMS
DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES
Now Thru Thursday
HISER-BETHESDA

AMUSEMENTS

First Week. Showing HAL ROACH'S LAFF RIOT!
TANKS A MILLION
Pix AT 11:—1:—3:—5:—6:30—8:30—10:30, 12th & H NW. 25c 'till 1.
STARTS SATURDAY "REBECCA"

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
Last 2 Days
EARLE 13th St. at Penn.
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
A Warner Bros. Hit with
RONALD REAGAN
Olympe BRADNA • Wm. LUNDIGAN
plus IN PERSON on stage
WALLY BROWN
Assisted by ANNETTE AMES
ROXYETTES & OTHER ACTS
Starting Thursday—Thanksgiving Day
Defiant Defender's of America's First Frontier!
Errol Flynn Olivia DeHAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
plus IN PERSON on stage
JOHNNY LONG And His Orchestra
POPULAR MUTUAL NETWORK ENTERTAINERS

METROPOLITAN F.S.A.N. Near 9th
LAST 2 DAYS
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:15-1:20 3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40
Humphrey BOGART • Mary ASTOR in Warner Bros.
"The MALTESE FALCON"
with Gladys GEORGE • Peter LORRE
Starting Thursday—Thanksgiving Day
First Drama of U.S. Now Jump-Fighters!
"PARACHUTE BATTALION"
An R.K.O. Picture with
Robt. PRESTON • Nancy KELLY
Edmund O'BRIEN • Harry CAREY
• Also on Screen •
"THE GALLUP POLL"

Capital Lags In Donations To Chest Fund

Seven hundred Community Chest volunteers heard the somber news yesterday that contributions were lagging in Washington's two-week campaign to raise two million dollars for its sick and needy.

Meeting at the Willard Hotel for their third report, the volunteers were told that $439,546.52 had been collected or pledged to date, compared with $530,373 at the same time last year. Yesterday's report was expected to show 36 per cent of the quota attained since the opening of the campaign. Instead it showed only 21.9 per cent of the goal had been reached.

But while the workers were being spurred to renewed effort, there was, elsewhere in the city, a family rejoicing. It consisted of a husband, a wife and their one child; and, because of the Chest, the man had a job, the woman was able to take care of their home, and the child was attending a day nursery.

Family Put on Feet

Just a short time ago, however, the man, a cripple, had been unable to find work. In desperation, his wife had tried to kill herself and the child. Luckily, she was unsuccessful, and the impulse to suicide passed when the Community Chest agencies helped to get the family once more on its feet.

While this family had been aided, the report of collections given at yesterday's Chest meeting raised doubt as to whether those two Chest agencies and 37 others would be able to continue fully with their vast program for the city's needy in 1942.

Urging the volunteers to redouble their efforts so that the campaign shall not fail, Adolph A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, declared yesterday that "what is given is a small price to pay for the work that must be done."

John Clifford Folger, the Chest's general campaign chairman, was toastmaster. Naming the day, "Newspaper Day," he introduced reprsentatives of Washington newspapers who have contributed to the campaign's publicity.

Fourth Report Today

Among those sitting at the head table were Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post; Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post; Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Evening Star; John T. O'Rourke, editor of the Washington Daily News, and I. William Hill, city editor of the Evening Star.

Collections to date reported by the various volunteer units, were as follows: Federal Government, $141,657.21 or 16.9 per cent of its quota; District Government, $10,432.98, or 14.1 per cent of its quota; Group Solicitation, $192,680.08, or 28.4 per cent of its quota, and Metropolitan Unit, $94,776 or 23.11 per cent of its quota.

Chairmen of these units are respectively: Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, John Russell Young, A. G. Neal and John A. Reilly.

The Chest will hold its fourth report meeting today, with a fifth meeting Friday. There will be eight in all. Mrs. Harper Sibley will be the main speaker today.

Father of Eight Found Slain Near Manassas Home

The body of Lester Gallihugh, 43, father of eight children, was found yesterday in a thicket 200 yards from his home near Manassas, Va. Robert Vetter, Prince William County police chief, said the man had been murdered.

Gallihugh's body was discovered by one of his daughters, who was searching for kindling wood. The man's skull was crushed. Nearby lay an axe, which police examined to ascertain if it had been used in the killing.

Chief Vetter said Gallihugh had been missing from his home since November 7, but that his disappearNovember 12. Gallihugh was a laance had not been reported until borer, who had been working recently in Arlington, Vetter said.

Held in Wife's Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WATCHMAN IS VOCIFEROUS—Questioned after the fatal shooting of his wife, Anna, 29, Frank Nowobilski (left), 35-year-old Chicago night watchman, gestures with his finger in a vociferous conversation with John Bodz (right), the slain woman's brother. Coroner A. L. Brodie (second from right) and an unidentified man watch with interest. The coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Nowobilski be held for the grand jury on a charge of murder

Plans for New Federal Court Building in D.C. Side-Tracked

Plans for a new Federal Court Building here have been at least temporarily sidetracked because of a controversy with the Budget Bureau over methods of financing, the Commissioners revealed last night.

The city heads already have approved legislation for the proposed 5½-million-dollar structure with the understanding that Federal funds would be allocated for construction and maintenance.

However, the Budget Bureau ruled that municipal money should be used for financing half the initial cost and half the maintenance, according to Commissioner Guy Mason.

Mason and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz yesterday conferred with Justice James W. Proctor, who urged consideration of new methods of financing.

"We told him," said Mason, "that we are fully aware of the need for a new court building.

"But we also had to tell him," Mason added, "that the District has no funds with which to carry out the Budget Bureau proposal."

Justice Proctor explained that two jurists are now forced to sit in the Police Court Building and that space in the present Federal Court on Indiana Avenue Northwest is at a premium.

It was proposed to construct the new Federal Court on the site of the old Pension Office at Fifth and F Streets Northwest.

McLean Estate Litigation Put Off Until January 19

Litigation over the estate of Edward B. McLean was postponed until January 19 yesterday by Justice Bolitha J. Laws, pending action in the register of will's office on his will, dated April 7, 1932, at Paris.

Litigation involves multiple claims by a number of creditors and his widow, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean.

Attorneys for the American Security & Trust Co., trustee under the will of McLean's father, told Justice Laws that the bank now has about $183,000 in accumulated income of McLean.

Dr. Glenn Will Open Defense Course for Civilians Today

For the instruction of civilians who have volunteered for defense work with Washington's welfare agencies a series of ten lecture-discussion meetings will begin at 10:30 a. m. today, at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H Street Northwest.

Dr. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will be the first speaker, on "Our Town—Social Needs and Social Problems." Mrs. G. Howland Chase, chairman of opportunities for placement at the Central Volunteer Bureau, will preside. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the final meeting, on December 17.

Sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies, the meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning at the same hour and ending at noon. "Social Aspects of Housing," will be discussed Friday by John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority. Sefton Darr, board member of the Washington Housing Association, will be chairman.

Other speakers and chairmen have been scheduled as follows:

November 28—Conrad Van Hyning, director of Public Welfare, "The Welfare Program of the District of Columbia;" Msgr. Lawrence Shehan, director of Catholic Charities, presiding.

November 28—Louis Murchison, first assistant superintendent of Children's Hospital, "Health Problems of the Community;" Mrs. Chase presiding.

December 2—Mrs. Elisabeth Grant, nutritionist with the District Health Department, "Social and Wartime Aspects of Nutrition;" Maj. James A. Longino of the Salvation Army presiding.

December 8—Hugo Wolter, executive director of recreation for the District Defense Council, "Recreational Needs;" Mrs. Mildred Percy, of the public school system, "Guidance Programs;" Dr. Howard Long presiding.

December 9—Dr. Rex Buxton, director of the Mental Hygiene Institute, "Adjustment of the Individual in the Family and Community;" Mrs. John O'Conner, chairman.

December 12—Edith Rockwood, of the Children's Bureau, "Child Welfare Program and Community Planning;" Mrs. H. Chandler presiding.

December 16—Geoffrey May, Federal Security Agency, "Observations about Wartime Living in England;" Col. Lemuel Bolles presiding.

December 17—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director, Office of Civilian Defense, "Volunteers and Professional Workers in Community Service;" James V. Bennett presiding.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause many nagging backaches, persistent pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

If it isn't pm —it isn't an evening

RYE OR BOURBON

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)

NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER

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A special menu featuring Golden Brown Roast Turkey and all the favorite dishes of every member of the family.

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"Six Bits!... Jus' fo' tellin' a gentmun whar to find a BETTER ROOM!"

"THIS YOUNG FELLA skips off the Congressional a while back and comes runnin' up to me. 'Take your bag, sir?' I says, 'O. K.,' he mumbles, 'but I wish you could get me a room instead. A pretty good room in a pretty good neighborhood. I hear they're scarcer than snake hips down here!'

"'BROTHER,' I snaps back, "you has come to the right party! Heah's how to find a **better room** in a jiffy!' Right then ah hands him a copy of The Post and points to the Want Ads. 'Smart folks around this town hunts good rooms heah. Ah hear them say The Post can't be beat for findin' swell livin' quarters.' Well, sir, that young gentmun just takes the paper offa me and wanders away. But not until he greased my palm wif six bits. Oh, happy day!"

TAKE A HINT from those who know. Select your new room from the listings in The Post's classified pages. The ads are arranged so anyone can find the type of room that best meets his or her individual needs. Just look down the rental columns to the classification you have in mind. You'll note right away that the bulk of the advertising comes from the nicer neighborhoods!

for BETTER ROOMS

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS

. . and if you have a "Better Room" advertise it in The Post!

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In age and taste— Scotch Whisky at its best!
VAT 69
"Quality Tells"
8 Years Old
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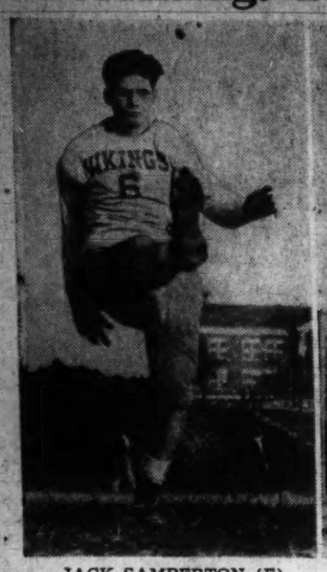
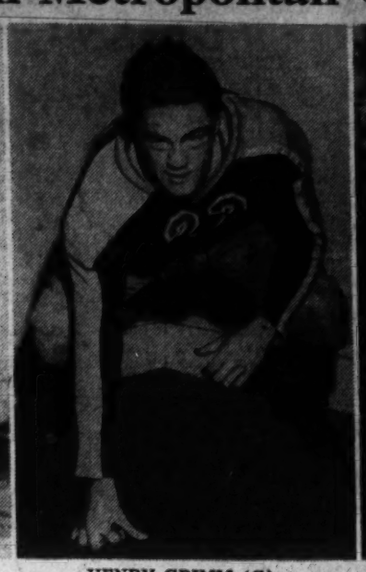
Distributors for The District of Columbia: THE HOUSE OF STOVER, 2035 17th St. N.W.

Presenting: The Post's All-Metropolitan Grid Team Which Will Play in Richmond Tobacco Bowl



JACK SAMPERTON (E)
Central

JIM O'KEEFE (T)
Gonzaga



HENRY GRIMM (G)
G. W.

JOHN GRINNELL (C)
Wash.-Lee

JOHN MUDD (G)
W. Wilson

JACK EVANS (T)
Wash.-Lee

ELMER LEUKHARDT (E)
Anacostia

Generals and Gonzaga Dominate First Team

Elmer Raba Is Only Repeat Performer; All-Star Squad to Practice at Stadium

By Bill Burnett

Surprising no one who saw them in action, the grid teams of Washington-Lee and Gonzaga High dominate first-team personnel of the 1941 All-Metropolitan scholastic squad, picked for The Washington Post by local and nearby schoolboy coaches and destined to represent the Nation's Capital in the Richmond Tobacco Bowl on November 29.

The power-laden Little Generals and the clever Eagles placed three and two players, respectively, among the coaches' nominations as the best 11 school performers in and near Washington. One place each went to Central, Anacostia, St. John's, Woodrow Wilson, Devitt Prep, and George Washington High.

Practice Today

Though only eight schools in the D. C. area shared first-team positions, almost every one in this vicinity placed at least one star on the second team or among the "honorable mentions." All of these will gather with the first club today at Griffith Stadium, ready for the first practice in preparation of Washington's first schoolboy "bowl" excursion. Starting time will be 3:30 sharp.

NOTICE TO ALL METRO PLAYERS—Don't forget those practice uniforms, excepting headgear, when you report for practice today. Remember, it's Griffith Stadium at 3:30.

In leaving the mythical class in which it remained until this year, when through the efforts of The Post it was invited to this section's biggest postseason schoolboy game, the All-Metro team has only one "repeater" from 1940. He is Elmer Raba, Gonzaga's triple-threat junior, one of the few unanimous selections.

His play throughout the season and resultant voting by Washington's coaches probably gives Raba the title—"Schoolboy of the Year." Certainly few approached the stellar back's steady performance. If any did, they are the three backs who supported Raba on the first team.

McGowan Top Scorer

George McGowan, designated as one halfback, did himself proud at Devitt this year. The swarthy 18-year-old who is a junior in the high school section of Devitt, led all District of Columbia scorers with 54 points in eight games. Washington-Lee's Jim Sprinkle, in his first year of varsity play, was only five points back through his outstanding ball carrying, mostly of the line-smashing variety. And St. John's Tom Chisaro, the All-Metro quarterback, proved he owns one of the smartest football heads among District of Columbia schoolboys as well as a sturdy back and pair of legs.

In the center of the All-Metro first team line, after considerable argument, is W. L.'s John Grinnell, one of the finest all around centers developed hereabouts. He won the place over Devitt's Paul DiMeglio by a hair.

Ends are Central's Jack Samperton, the smallest man on the team at 155 pounds, and Anacostia's Elmer Leukhardt, a first-year gridder with the Indians. Little trouble was undergone by coaches in their selection.

Neither was there much difficulty deciding on tackles and guards. Jim O'Keefe, of Gonzaga, and Jack Evans, of W.-L., got the tackle berths, and the guard spots went to

See STARS, Page 35, Col. 1.

Anacostians Face Central Minus Nolte

Bob Nolte, the chunky star on whom Anacostia High built most of its early grid hopes, will be missing from the Indians' lineup Thursday when they face Central for the 1941 public school football championship.

Plagued by a freak injury to his foot, young Nolte dropped from the Indian squad last week and will not be in uniform on Thanksgiving. He wished to avoid further hurting his foot, looking ahead to the 1942 season for which he will be eligible.

Loss of Nolte, however, makes little difference in Coach Rolland Lund's plans for Anacostia's first playoff game. Nolte has been unable to play more than a short time in any of his team's last three or four games. Lund will again build his offense around Paul Blaine, who has developed into the Indians' most versatile player.

Blaine will be assisted on the first team by Ed Hoffman's knife-like blocking and devastating line rushes, and Frank Burback's sneaky end runs. The fourth backfield man will be selected from among Davidson, Dobschultz, Nelson, and Drecksler.

At Central preparations are nearly complete for a throw at regaining the title Western took from the Vikings two years ago. Stan Valanos, Nick Chacos and Jimmy Kurz, damaged backfield aces of the team, are gradually returning to health and will probably see plenty of action.

The big and final game of the interhigh series is expected to draw a near-capacity crowd to Central stadium, where hostilities will start at 2 p. m.

White Stops Leto in Eighth At Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 17. — Slugger White, of Baltimore, sending a barrage of blows to the body, knocked out Jimmy Leto, of Hartford, Conn., in the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round fight tonight.

White, 139, drove his heavier opponent against the ropes and chopped him down with punishing, machine-gun fire blows to the midsection in two minutes of the eighth. Leto weighed 143¾.

The Baltimore fighter knocked Leto through the ropes in the fifth with the same kind of attack, and Leto was saved by the bell. White staggered Leto in the sixth, and bore down on him all the way through so consistently that Leto could never get set to throw an effective punch.

Al Tribuani, 155, of Wilmington, Del., won a unanimous six-round decision over Taylor Miller, 155, of Washington in a preliminary. Tribuani nearly ended the fight in the fourth when he floored Miller for a count of nine.

In another preliminary, Vince Tuminello, 136, Baltimore, took a four-round decision over Louis Ward, 138, Wilmington.

Cocoa Kid Knocks Out Pedro Tomez

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Cocoa Kid, 146½, New York, knocked out Pedro Tomez, 148, Philadelphia, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round fight at the Ridgewood Grove arena tonight.

D. C. All-Metro Grid Selections

FIRST TEAM	Position.	SECOND TEAM
Jack Samperton (Central)	L.E.	Mel Thompson (Eastern)
Jim O'Keefe (Gonzaga)	L.T.	Ed Widmayer (Western)
Henry Grimm (G. W. High)	L.G.	Lou Wilson (Wash.-Lee)
John Grinnell (Wash.-Lee)	Center	Paul DiMeglio (Devitt)
John Mudd (W. Wilson)	R.G.	Stan Silverman (Roosevelt)
Jack Evans (Wash.-Lee)	R.T.	Wilbur Rock (Central)
Elmer Leukhardt (Anacostia)	R.E.	George Hughes (St. John's)
Tom Chisar (St. John's)	Q.B.	"Reds" Murphy (Gonzaga)
George McGowan (Devitt Prep)	L.H.	Charley Saine (Wilson)
Jim Sprinkle (Wash.-Lee)	R.H.	Leon Chisolm (G. W. High)
Elmer Raba (Gonzaga)	F.B.	Ed Hoffman (Anacostia)

HONORABLE MENTION

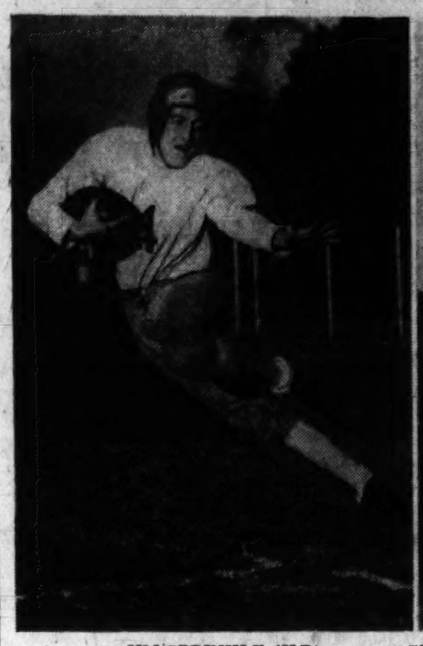
BACKS—Bob Mess (Central), Adams (Eastern), Craig (Eastern), Valanos (Central), Koester (Roosevelt), Rooney (Bullis), DeCelle (Washington-Lee), Denikos (Central), Nolan (Gonzaga), Shelton (G. W. High), Bondy (St. Alban's), George (Wilson), Ellis (Episcopal), Burnett (Episcopal), Spiess (St. John's), Krug (St. John's), Blaine (Anacostia), Donegan (Washington-Lee), Kurz (Central).

ENDS—McKay (Gonzaga), O'Brien (G. W. High), Davis (Devitt), Trimble (St. Alban's), Collins (St. John's), Cordell (Devitt), Kelly (Washington-Lee), Mullen (Gonzaga), Lucas (St. John's), Claveloux (Gonzaga), Hardison (Wilson).

GUARDS—Spicer (Tech), Wall (Washington-Lee), Fahey (Gonzaga), Petitt (St. John's), Penn (Anacostia), Johnson (Gonzaga).

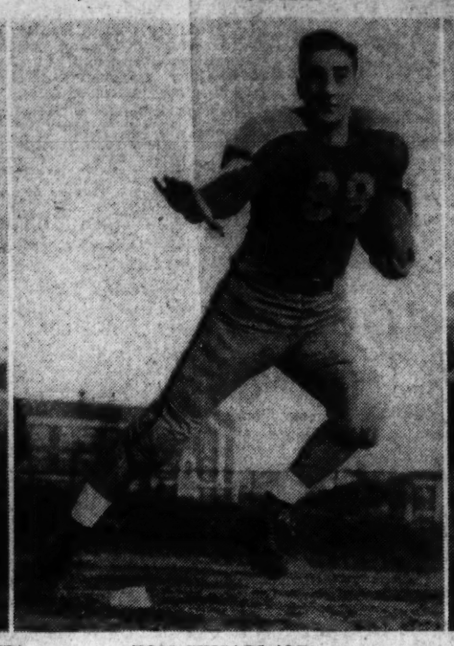
TACKLES—Manilli (Devitt), Reed (Washington-Lee), Peckman (Bullis), Talburt (Western), Miller (St. Alban's), Humphries (Wilson).

CENTERS—Boaze (Western), Lavinder (Central), Crane (Wilson).

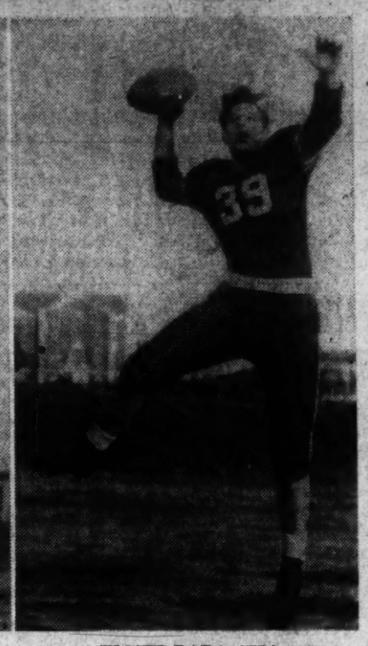


JIM SPRINKLE (HB)
Wash.-Lee

GEORGE McGOWAN (HB)
Devitt



TOM CHISARI (QB)
St. John's



ELMER RABA (FB)
Gonzaga

WASHINGTON, NOV. 18, 1941

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THE DURABLE MR. PHILIP FURR

At one time the United States Army was proudly pointing to Dizzy Dean as Army-trained. Dean's short stretch in a uniform at a Texas camp was excuse enough for the Army enlistment posters to brag a bit. We were just thinking that an Army-trained man with a sight more durability is Phil Furr.

POVICH

For 12 years that we know of, Phil Furr been pitching with the best of them in the prize ring and they're sending for him again to resuscitate some interest in the Washington prize fight business. This time they're tossing him in with Fritzie Zivic for 10 rounds at Uline's Arena next week. You remember Zivic. Up to a coupl of months ago, he was the welterweight champion of the world and is still the only man living who beat Henry Armstrong twice.

It seems the Army turned out quite a product in Mr. Furr, who was in it for three years before he decided that prize fighting was an easier way to make a living. Infantryman Furr did a bit of fighting at the Army base in the Canal Zone before he won the Third Corps Area middleweight title at Baltimore and it was in Panama that he discovered that there was money to be picked up in prize fighting. He picked it up literally. He scraped his pay off the floor of the rings where the customers had thrown it. There were no guarantees. The customers paid off only when they liked a fight.

The District Boxing Commission records say that Furr is 32 years old, but there may be some discrepancy there. In fact, Furr's foster mother vows that the fellow is 36 if he is a day. That could be true. When he was first seen in a Washington ring 12 years ago, Philip was no beardless youth. In fact, the tatooing job on his torso represented a five-year collection, according to our experts on the subject, and Philip didn't feel the sting of his first tatoo needle until he was 20, we understand.

Always a Favorite in Washington

Frankie Mann was the first of the fight mob to discover some talent in First Class Private Furr and persuaded him to quit the Army and take a bout with Johnny Mays at the old Portner's Arena. Mann quickly revised his estimates and dropped Furr like a hot rivet when Mays slugged Philip with everything but Washington's law forbidding boxing. Mann was very hasty. It was the last bad fight Furr was ever a party to.

The fellow always has been Washington's favorite fighter. He has packed more arenas than any boxer in the city's history. The lust to watch Furr take a punch, as he does very nicely, vied with the desire to watch him belt somebody. Philip never pretended to be able to box. He has always been strictly sockeroo. That's why when, in 1936, Washington promoters were looking for a likely guy to toss in against Welterweight Champion Barney Ross, they picked Furr and got themselves a $20,000 gate. Furr went the full 10 rounds with Ross.

Furr fights, usually, when he needs the money. That's why he fights often. There are times when Philip doesn't spare the horses' neck's. His idea of a swell time is to promenade in all of his dudish haberdashery. He thinks of his fight purses in terms of that flashy brown pin-stripe he saw in an F Street show window.

As we were saying, Philip holds no illusions about his boxing ability. But he is sort of proud of his talent for sock where he is the author or the recipient. He told all his friends what would happen when he signed to meet Steve Mamakos, who had recently beaten Ernie Vigh and was supposed to be Washington's No. 1 welterweight.

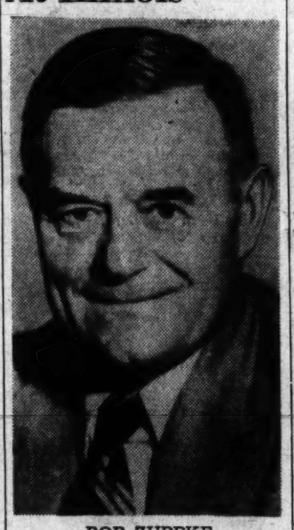
He Doesn't Like Those Cuties

"That's one guy I can lick," said Furr, "and watch me do it. I'll lick anybody who comes at me as wide open as Mamakos. I'm a bum against these cuties who box my ears off but I'm hot stuff when they give me a target like Mamakos." The Greek boy, never before knocked off his feet, was floored five times by Furr before a humane referee stopped it in the seventh round.

On the occasions when Furr has stepped out of Washington and mixed it with faster company he has done all right, too. He fought Ceferino Garcia 10 pounds and lost a decision in California, but the margin wasn't much. He gave Henry Armstrong a bruising battle of it for three rounds before he ran out of gas and went down to stay.

Zivic, incidentally, is just the sort of fighter that Furr shouldn't fight. The Pittsburgh boy is no green pea in the prize ring and is in command of all the cuter tricks of the trade like stabbing such as Furr silly with a left hand, tying him up, perhaps gouging him with a thumb or two and keeping out of range at will. But Philip would like to have a down payment on a new car and fighting is about the easiest way he knows to get it. At least he's never found fighting very painful.

Zuppke Quits As Head Coach At Illinois



BOB ZUPPKE

By International News Service

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 17.—The 29-year career of Robert C. Zuppke as head coach at the University of Illinois will end at the close of the present football season, it was announced at the university tonight.

Zuppke, dean of Western Conference coaches and for a quarter of a century one of the country's most famous grid mentors, has decided that the interests of the school will be best served by his stepping from the picture, it was revealed.

His decision has been communicated to President Arthur C. Willard of the university, and the game between Illinois and Northwestern this Saturday at Evanston will be Zup's "Swan Song"—the last time he will ever put a team on the field.

Confirmed by Tobin

Mike Tobin, university publicity director, confirmed after a talk with Zup tonight that the coach had given his resignation to Harold Pogue, one time grid great now a trustee of the university, and that Pogue had delivered it to President Willard.

Only last summer Zuppke won a stormy battle against a group of alumni who sought his ouster. Zup at that time accused Wendell "Weenie" Wilson, then athletic director, of backing the anti-Zuppke movement.

Zuppke won a complete victory over Wilson, who was in effect displaced as athletic director. Doug Mills is now athletic director at

See ZUPPKE, Page 35, Col. 1.

MacMitchell Retains Cross Country Title

N. Y. U. Champion Scores Third Victory in I. C. 4-A Run, Setting a Modern Record

New York, Nov. 17.—For Leslie MacMitchell, New York University's remarkable footracer, the winning of his third straight intercollegiate A. A. A. A. cross-country championship over the hills and dales of Van Cortland Park today was nothing more than a good, stiff workout.

Taking it easy after a furious start in which he put plenty daylight between him and a big gang of pursuers, the Violet harrier practically loped home 150 yards in front of Robert Nichols, of Rhode Island State College, who also finished second to MacMitchell a year ago.

Never pressed, MacMitchell finished the 5 miles in a comparatively sedate 26 minutes 40.1 seconds. A year ago he ran the same course in 26.02. Today's victory enabled him to equal a record set by John Paul Jones back in 1910-12, when he won the event three straight years for Cornell. MacMitchell also won as a freshman, and is the first ever to make a sweep during his college career.

R. I. Wins Team Title

By placing five men among the first 11 finishers, Rhode Island State easily romped away with the team championship for the second straight year with the remarkable low score of 31 points. New York Univeristy, thanks to MacMitchell's performance, placed second with 112 points, and Manhattan third with 130.

With MacMitchell so obviously in a class by himself, the real race today was a battle between Nichols and Glenn Masten, of Colgate, for second place. At the half-way mark they were running almost together about 100 yards back of the flying leader, and they fought it out the rest of the way.

Entering the stadium, with 400 yards to go, Masten was slightly in front, but he couldn't hold it. Nichols put on a fine sprint to pass him about 300 yards out and went on to increase his margin to 15 yards at the finish. By that time, of course, MacMitchell already had been given a rubdown. Nichols was timed in 26:57.2, Masten in 27:02.2.

Dartmouth's Bull Fourth

Sid Bull, of Dartmouth, came in fourth in 27:22; Kenneth Taylor, of Rhode Island State, fifth, in 27:24; Edward O'Toole, of Manhattan, sixth, in 27:30; Larry Barrett, of Rhode Island State, seventh, in 27:35; Frank Hoag, of Cornell, eighth, in 27:36; William Bird, of Yale, ninth, in 27:37, and Arthur O'Sullivan, of Rhode Island State, tenth, in 27:38. The rest of the huge field of 130 was strung out for a half mile, all of them short of breath.

Other team scores were: Penn State, 168; Cornell, 175; Syracuse,

See RUN, Page 30, Col. 3.

Gopher Game With Badger Tops Week

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 17.—The season's last "big" football week offers a double-barreled Thanksgiving and Saturday program that features three headline engagements.

They are (1) Michigan vs. Ohio State at Ann Arbor, Mich.; (2) Pennsylvania-Cornell at Philadelphia, and (3) Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

As the Big Ten season closes Saturday, the Michigan Wolverines and Ohio State Bucks collide for the thirty-eighth time, both battling for second place or a possible title tie in the conference. Moreover, the Ohioans—completing their first campaign under Coach Paul Brown—seek to avenge last year's 40-0 rout, one of the worst beatings in Scarlet and Gray history. A capacity crowd of 85,000 is expected.

Michigan Favored

Michigan will be favored because it has lost only to Minnesota by one touchdown and because it apparently is stronger defensively. However, Ohio State will have plenty of backing since the Bucks also have lost but one game—to Northwestern. The Ann Arbor winner would tie for the Big Ten with Minnesota, if Minnesota should be upset by Wisconsin. But if the Golden Gophers beat Wisconsin, as expected, then the Michigan-Ohio State winner will take second place.

Minnesota, unbeaten and untied since the Iowa game in 1939, naturally will be a heavy favorite to bowl over Wisconsin, which already has lost to Marquette, Northwestern, Syracuse and Ohio State. However, the contest will command national attention because Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers pack dangerous scoring punch and the season has been so rife with upsets that only Minnesota, Duke, Duquesne and the Texas Aggies surv.. with major perfect records. Last season the Gophers downed Wisconsin 22-13.

Pitt Battles Penn State

Cornell and Pennsylvania fight it out at Philadelphia for the championship of the Easte: Ivy League, which also closes its season Saturday. This traditional brawl will be bitterly contested, with Penn having a slight edge in the betting because the Quakers have lost only to Navy. Cornell dropped contests to Navy and Columbia. Last season Penn and Frank Reagan squeezed out a 22-to-20 victory over the Big Red.

In other Eastern games, Pittsburgh will try to continue its comeback against a tough Penn State team, while Army tackles West Virginia and Navy engages Princeton.

See GAMES, Page 30, Col. 3.

WINTER!
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Taylor University, 28; Joliet (Ill.) College, 24.

'Sugar Bowl Will Be Best'

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 17.—Mentioning Texas A. and M., Duke, Alabama, and Duquesne as among possible contestants, the head man of the Sugar Bowl today promised a better New Year's Day game here than at the Rose Bowl, regardless of what teams play in Pasadena.

"Whatever happens, we're going to have a great game between two great teams," declare President A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association. "It will be a better game than one in which one of the teams has been licked twice."

His remarks followed a question at the Monday Quarterbacks Club as to how he felt about a possible game btween Duke and Duquesne, two of the four major teams remaining unbeaten and untied.

"I have no objection to either," he explained. "Either Duke or Duquesne would suit me fine. It would also suit me to see Texas A. and M. or Alabama against one of them or against each other.

"They can take only one team away from us—and we'll be strong competition for that team—for any team, whichever it is.

"After that, even if they do take one, we can take any of the others—so whatever we take will be good."

Goldberg did not mention the Rose Bowl by name but his meaning was obvious, since that Bowl is committed to select the Pacific Coast Conference champion as one contestant. Every member of that conference has been beaten at least twice.

Minnesota Still Tops Grid Poll

Texas A. and M. Poor 2d in Weekly Referendum; Duke Third; Texas 9th

By Bill Boni

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 17.—Gaining their strongest support of the season after their best offensive showing in recent weeks, the Golden Gophers of Minnesota retained top spot in the Associated Press football ranking poll today by a vote of landslide proportions.

A total of 129 ballots from sports editors all over the country were received in the sixth of the weekly "elections," and 112 of those had the Western Conference leaders placed at the head of the list. Thus Bernie Bierman's powerful club, with only Wisconsin to beat on Saturday for its second season without defeat, stands an excellent chance of retaining the mythical national championship it won in the 1940 poll.

Gophers Poll Wide Margin

The Gophers, one of the country's four surviving undefeated and untied major teams, rolled up a total of 1279 points, on a basis of 10 for each first-place vote, nine for second, etc., of the 17 experts who did not rate them tops, 14 gave them second place, two rated them third, and one ballot listed them in fourth position.

With Minnesota such a dominant figure in the poll, the main race was for runner-up spot—a berth left vacant through Texas Christian's 14-7 upset of Texas. Winner in a three-team contest for second was Texas A. and M., with five votes for first and 993 points. But the Aggies had a margin of only 52 points over Duke's Blue Devils. Duke, in turn, despite 13 first-place votes, barely beat out Notre Dame for third. The totals were 941 for the Southern Conference pacesetters to 938 for the Irish who, in Frank Leahy's first season as head coach, are headed for the best Notre Dame record since Rockne's day, with only the Army tie to mar their performance.

Of the six other teams voted into the first ten, only one is undefeated—Duquesne, which finished its regular season with a smashing victory over Mississippi State last Saturday and now presumably is awaiting a Bowl invitation.

The Dukes, who crashed the select list for the first time last week in tenth place, moved up to sixth, a notch behind Michigan. Back of

See POLL, Page 35, Col. 3.

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Battered Redskins Turn Thoughts to Eastern Title Battle

Washington Must Defeat Giants Next

Win Will Keep D. C. Pros in Race; Squad's Spirits High After Showing at Chicago

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Redskins limped back to an Eastern championship race which has more angles than a polygon as they detrained from the Chicago trip yesterday afternoon to prepare for Sunday's Giant game which they must win—or else.

The squad was a bunch of bruised, scratched and tired ex-college boys. Wayne Millner, Wee Willie Wilkin, Bob Titchenal and Bob Masterson were going up and down steps one at a time with an assortment of leg injuries. Bob Seymour had a lump on the back of his head. Lee Gentry's face was a virtual red mask of painted scratches. Ed Beinor's hands ached. Bob McChesney was shaky from his Sunday mauling. The story around the league is that a team feels a Bear game for a week or more and the Redskins proved it true for a day, at least.

Two Straight Defeats

The Bear defeat, just a week after the surprise loss to the Brooklyn Dodgers, marked two defeats in a row for the Redskins for the first time since 1936. They're really due to beat the Giants as they haven't won a regular season game at the Polo Grounds since 1937.

The general sentiment on the return trip was that the Giants are in for a tough afternoon Sunday. The boys feel they could have won the Bear game, something which they may have doubted last week, and taking heart at the Brooklyn defeat by Pittsburgh, they're hanging to the slim chance of a possible Eastern title repeat.

The Redskins of former years have a lot more respect for the rookie delegation and the second-year team of Bob Seymour and Roy Zimmerman. In their crippled state the boys feel they are superior to the Giants and they also have a little matter of a 1 7to 10 opening beating to settle.

Here's the Situation

The Bear defeat was a staggering blow to the Redskin chances, but they're mathematically in the running. The situation is like this:

A triple tie in the Eastern Division is still possible.

If the Redskins beat the Giants and split a victory and defeat with the Packers and Eagles; if the Giants lose to both the Redskins and Dodgers and if the Dodgers beat both the Giants and Steelers, they will be all tied up thusly:

	W.	L.
New York	7	4
Redskins	7	4
Brooklyn	7	4

The Giants can clinch the sectional title next week by beating the Redskins for even if they should lose their other game and the Redskins and Dodgers win all the rest it would look like this:

	W.	L.
New York	8	3
Redskins	7	4
Dodgers	7	4

The Redskins can conceivably make a successful defense of their Eastern crown without a playoff. To do this they must win all three remaining games. The Giants must lose to both the 'Skins and Dodgers while the Dodgers could beat both the Giants and Steelers and still be out of it. The standings would look like this:

Redskins	8	3
Giants	7	4
Dodgers	7	4

The logical outcome, if anything can be logical about pro football, is for the Redskins, playing the brand of ball they showed against the Bears, to beat the Giants and Eagles, but not expecting too much

See REDSKINS, Page 35, Col. 2.

Here's Gunning at You—With the Aggies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The unbeaten Texas Aggies who are out for the Southwestern Conference championship and a bowl bid take advantage of a day-off from practice to man the guns. From front to back: Lester Richardson, Martin Ruby, Jake Webster, James Sterling, Marshall Spivey, Bill Sibley, Roy Bucek, Willie Zapalac, Lee Daniels, Derace Moser, Euel Wesson and Bill Henderson

Texas Aggies Are Unhappy; They Wanted to Whip Steers

The Boys From A. & M. Were Gunning for Their State Rivals Who Ruined Them Last Year

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Nov. 17.—The Texas Aggies have gained revenge and added a dramatic saga to Southwest Conference football but they still are a trifle disappointed.

When a team goes through 29 games and loses but one in three years, wins one title, ties for another and insures itself at least a share of the third, it seems the boys would be satisfied.

But not the Aggies.

Last Thanksgiving Day, while waiting for a telephone call from Pasadena, they went out for a gridiron joust with their arch-rivals from the University of Texas. They couldn't lose, said the critics.

But the did and out the window went Rose Bowl hopes and the chance to make conference history: win two undisputed championships in a row.

This season Texas was the team around which all bowl talk swirled. The Longhorns couldn't miss, said the same critics.

Then downtrodden Baylor tied Texas and last Saturday Texas Christian bounced the Longhorns out of the conference race—and any kind of bowl.

But the Aggies wanted to do that. Coach Homer Norton said last summer that his boys hoped Texas would come to college station November 27 undefeated and untied—and listening for a Rose Bowl call.

Today the big red machine, a team only a few hardy souls said even had a chance, has come back to hang up a conference record after all.

When the Aggies clinched a tie for the championship Saturday by beating Rice while T. C. U. was trimming Texas, they became the first team in history to share three conference titles in a row. They won in 1939 and were Sugar Bowl champions, tied for it last season and won in the Cotton Bowl and this year they can clinch the flag by beating Texas on Thanksgiving Day.

A bowl game?

Say, those Aggies are not content with swiping the conference title out from under the very noses of the Longhorns but they now have stolen Texas' celebrated slogan given by Coach D. X. Bible when asked about bowl bids:

"We play our games one at a time."

While it is pretty well bruited about that the Sugar Bowl already has made passes at the Aggies, Coach Norton said:

"Let's wait until after Thanksgiving to even think about Bowl games."

British Soccer Team Meets Regal Here Thursday

Washington's soccer fans will get a chance to view American soccer against the British version of the game Thursday afternoon when the Regal Clothiers face a team from H. M. S. Agamenon, a destroyer now docked at Baltimore, at Gonzaga Field at 2:30.

The game was closed yesterday when Lieut R. L. Phillips, of the Agamenon, accepted Sponsor Pat Regal's challenge in a telegram.

The Clotheriers at present lead the Washington Suburban Soccer League and thus should be able to uphold U. S. soccer prestige against the clever tars.

Perce Ellett Leads Pinfall At Brookland

The old master, Perce Ellett, was top pinsman for a single game in the Odd Fellows meet at Brookland Recreation, his 153 total sparking his Amity No. 1 boys to high team game of 617 and a sweep over Canton as well. Frank Donaldson, Amity No. 2, rolled high set of 377 and his team managed a sweep over the first place Eastern quintet. Clayton Donaldson, youngest of the dozen or more Donaldsons in the league, helped Amity No. 1 with 369, while Sam Gimbel, who has averaged 129 for the past three matches, had 367 for Covenant to lead the team to high set of 1672. The erstwhile high-flying Golden Rule boys dropped all three to a charging Brightwood team, the first sweep scored by opponents in over two seasons. Amity No. 1 leads with Covenant and Eastern following.

PENN

The Penn Commercial League was paced by Naiman of Ennick's with 147 and Becker of Carpel-Kraft with 402 with the latter quintet taking high set with a 1707 total as 613 pins won high team game honors for Standard Linen.

GEORGETOWN

A 381 set by Larry Smith gave Georgetown Recreation a sweep over Carson & Gruman in the Georgetown Commercial League to boost the former to a deadlock with the Hillows Cafe boys even though the latter won the odd tilt from Thompson Welding and had high team counts of 612 and 1722. Ernie Knapp rolled a 375 set for General Oil Burner to lead a two-game win over the front-place C. B. Long boys.

ICE PALACE

Lucille Bageant, of the Screwballs team in the Ice Palace Ladies' League, topped the play with a 126 single with both Joan Bransford, Woodpeckers, and Dot Schlosberg, Eagles, tying for high set with 342 each. Mrs. Schlosberg's team won three from the Wasps, while the Woodpeckers took two to remain in first place and won further honors with team highs of 508 and 1475 as well.

COMMERCIAL

Tony Luciano's 141 for Rodrammers No. 2 and Ed Rees' 369 for George W. Cochran led the Commercial League at Convention Hall, with Rodrammers No. 1 and Tru Blu sharing in team highs with respective totals of 588 and 1742, the latter a record. Harry Blanchard aided the Tru Blu boys with 127-356. Scotty Rowe's 132-341 led Rodrammers No. 2 to three from Local 1590 No. 2 and Arthur Taylor's 132-344 helped E. M. Bryan win two, to take the lead. Herman Proctor's 135-349 sparked Maurice H. Katz to the odd game over Local 1590 No. 1

NAVY LEAGUE

Bill Brown's 167 single and record set of 427 topped the Navy League at Arcadia, and his Design Division quintet won three in a row from the Paymasters. The Yards and Docks team won the highs after pinfalls of 628 and 1763, the latter also a record, and also took the odd tilt from Hydrographic.

Gopher Backs Prep for Badgers

Minneapolis, Nov. 17 (AP).—Capt. Bruce Smith and his understudy, Herman Frickey, scampered over Northrup Field today in the Minnesota Gophers' practice session to serve notice that Coach Bernie Bierman's men will be close to top strength for their final game of the season next Saturday against the Wisconsin Badgers.

About the only bit of gloom apparent stemmed from the injury to Helge Pukema, hurt in the Michigan contest and reinjured Saturday when the Gophers trampled Iowa, 34 to 13. Pukema may recover in time, however, for the season's final game.

Eagle Home-Coming

Brentwood Eagles will play their homecoming game Thursday with Tech A. C. on Mount Rainier field at 1 o'clock.

Gen. F. T. Hires Reelected at Congressional

Gen. Frank T. Hines, United States Veteran's Administrator, was elected president of Congressional Country Club for a third time at the annual meeting last night at the club. The membership elected a 15-man board of governors and the board followed by electing the officers.

Howard W. Casey was elected vice president, Herbert A. Mihills, secretary, and Thomas J. Groom, treasurer. Harvey L. Cobb, William McReynolds and Bancroft T. Foley were elected to the executive committee.

The club members heard excellent reports on the general condition of the recently reorganized club including a normal gain in membership.

Board members elected for three-year terms were Howard Booker, Thomas J. Groom, Howard W. Casey, William McReynolds and William Montgomery.

For two-year terms: Harvey L. Cobb, Bancroft T. Foley, Dr. R. A. Keilty, J. J. Kennedy and Leo H. Paulger.

For one-year terms: F. G. Awalt, Frank T. Hines, Joseph H. Himes, H. J. Klossner and H. A. Mihills.

Michigan Bears Down In Drill for Buckeyes

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP).—Michigan's Wolverines began preparing for Ohio State's Buckeyes the rough way today as Coach Fritz Crisler warned the battle wouldn't be a tea party for either team.

Most of the squad got right down to contact work, although the first eleven quit ahead of the others. Crisler turned his attention to top-ranking substitutes, apparently dissatisfied with their showing against Columbia.

Di Benedetto Again Heads A. A. U.

Behind-Scenes Action Stops Floor Battle

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—There was a lot of behind-the-scenes action, but the threatened election fight on the floor of the Amateur Athletic Union convention didn't come off on schedule today as Lawrence Di Benedetto was reelected national president to wind up the annual conclave.

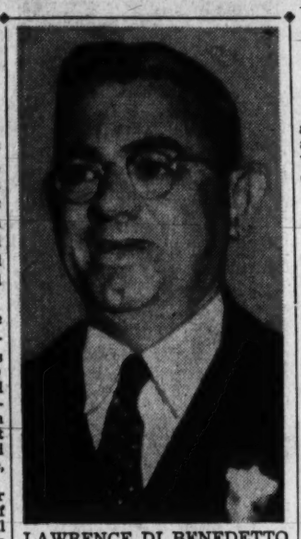
Opposition to the candidacy of the New Orleans incumbent was withdrawn in a last-minute secret caucus by the Metropolitan (New York) District Association and several other associations because they believed there hadn't been enough time to organize concerted support for another candidate. They had been in favor of James M. Roche, New Haven insurance man.

With this detail settled, for a year at least, the governing fathers of Simon-pure sport approved a final list of seven candidates for the year's Sulliva naward, and decided on Florida—either Miami, Miami Beach or Hollywood—for their 1942 meeting December 11-13. Then they closed out the three-day meeting by sending next year's national men's swimming championships to Seattle, August 6-9.

Sullivan Eligibles

The Sullivan Award candidates, submitted tothe general convention by the committee in charge of weeding out the long list, were:

Leslie MacMitchell, the New York University running ace; Cornelius Warmerdam, the San Francisco pole vaulter whose mark of 15 feet 2⅝ inches was approved as a new American record; Bud Ward, national amateur golf champion from Spokane; Joe Platak, the Chicagoan who's been winning the national handball crown for seven years; Bill Brown, Louisiana State's crack broad-jumper; Nancy Merki, Portland (Ore.) swimmer, and Earl Clark, national diving champion from Ohio State.



LAWRENCE DI BENEDETTO

These seven name will be submitted to a tribunal of 500 athletes, sportsmen and experts in a mail vote to decide the successor to Greg Rice as winner of the trophy for amateur sportsmanship.

Along with Di Benedetto, the slate elected at the final session also included Fred Steers, Chicago lawyer; Roscoe (Torchy) Torrance, Seattle baseball club executive; Dr. William Parker, of Richmond, Va., and Henry Coit, of Buffalo, N. Y., as first, second, third and fourth vice presidents respectively.

Torrance on Slate

Torrance succeeded Roche as second vice president, and it was the exclusion of the New Englanders from the list of officers at the nomination caucus Saturday night which caused the opposition to Di Benedetto to develop in the metropolitan district camp.

Of eight athletes applying for amateur eligibility, the request of only one was granted. He was Earl W. Stewart, Ardmore, Okla., dockman and boxer. Among those rejected were Urgel O. Wintermute and Lauren Henry Gale, of Eugene, Oreg., who played basketball with the Detroit professional Eagles; Basil Anton, Portland, Oreg., chemist, and Paul Irwin, Seattle engineer, who performed with the Portland ball club, and Mel Bunstine, a Renton, Wash., steel worker, who took $56 for playing with the Erie, Pa., and Twin Falls, Idaho, baseball clubs.

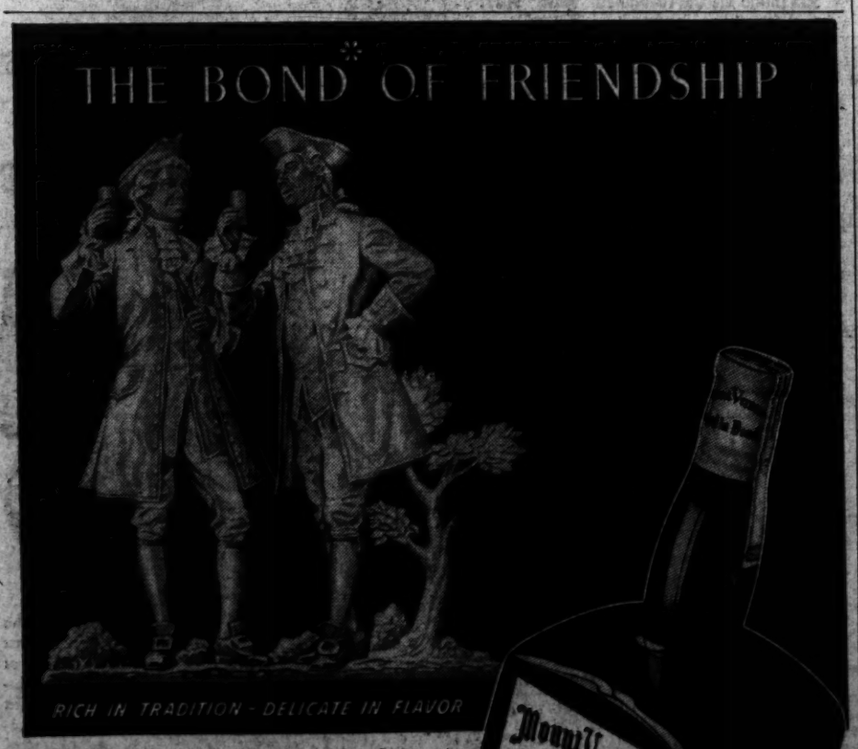
Seven Eligibles Nominated for Sullivan Awards

Rockingham Brings State $108,080 More

Concord, N. H., Nov. 17 (AP).—The extended season at the Rockingham Race Track brought an additional $108,080 to the State treasury in taxes, the racing commission announced today.

The State's levy on betting from the 60-day horse racing season at Rockingham this year was $893,000, the commission said, an increase of $113,000 over the income from that source last season.

THE BOND OF FRIENDSHIP



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Ask the man who knows the right answers, and he will tell you that this trim, shapely cigar, known as "The Sophistocrat", is correct in the social scene. Ask any smoker of superfine cigars, and he will tell you it tastes as good as it looks. It is delicious with the imported flavor of its 100% all-Havana filler, slowly, expertly, perfectly cured. It has abundant richness, yet it is ultra-mild, free from the kick-back of heady tobaccos.

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FOR YOUNG MEN — AND MEN WITH YOUNG IDEAS

Tarheel Harriers Retain Conference Title in Race Here

Record Set By Lockwood, Duke's Star

Takes Individual Championship; Blue Devils Are Second; Maryland Is Third

North Carolina's Tarheels won the Southern Conference cross-country championship for the second straight year yesterday when they successfully defended their title in the 4-mile grind over the University of Maryland course.

Wendell Lockwood, Duke's bespectacled harrier, established a 4-mile record for the course as he raced to the individual title, leading his teammate, Henry Profenius, to the tape by a dozen strides. Lockwood's time of 21:06.2 is fast for the College Park course, with Dick Van Wagoner and Doug Moody finishing third and fourth, respectively.

North Carolina placed 4 men in the first 12, scoring 45 points; the Blue Devils, 55, and the third-place Terps, 70 points. V. M. I. finished fourth with 82 and William and Mary fifth with 164.

Charlie Chewning, V. M. I.'s Big Six champion, and Maryland's Stirling Kehoe, both picked to finish in the first four, ran well back of the leader, Chewning finishing seventh and Kehoe ninth.

Gene Oschenreiter, Maryland's first finisher, who has been in training for only three weeks, staged a great comeback over the last mile to pick up five places and finish sixth.

After the first mile, with the first 15 men running within a few strides of each other, the two Blue Devils took the lead and were never headed. Van Wagoner, Moody and Wake Forest's Art Adams pushed the leaders for the last half mile, but were unable to overcome the Devils' lead.

1, Wendell Lockwood, Duke, 21:06.2; 2, Henry Profenius, Duke, 21:08; 3, Richard Van Wagoner, North Carolina, 21:10; 4, Douglas Moody, North Carolina, 21:11; 5, Arthur Adams, Wake Forest, 21:21; 6, Gene Oschsenreiter, Maryland, 21:21; 7, Charles Chewning, V. M. I., 21:22; 8, Owen Gwathney, Richmond, 21:28; 9, Stirling Kehoe, Maryland, 21:42; 10, Arthur Truxes, North Carolina, 21:43; 11, Dick Beeseson, Duke, 21:48; 12, Frank Hardy, North Carolina, 21:54; 13, Merriweather Jones, V. M. I., 22:11; 14, Bob Condon, Maryland, 22:13; 15, Leon Galloway, Wake Forest, 22:17.

Mike Wise, North Carolina; Sam Hinton, Duke; Ed Jones, V. M. I.; Rudolph Tauskey, V. M. I.; Judson Lincoln, Maryland; Ethan Kilm, Maryland; Tom Jewett, North Carolina; Charles Rowe, North Carolina; Harvey Bronsecomn, Duke; Robert Helman, V. M. I.; S. A. Nathan, North Carolina; Eugene Kelly, V. M. I.; Stewart Cooley, Maryland; Bill Thomas, William and Mary; Roy Shipton, Maryland; Paul Couch, William and Mary; W. Wood, William and Mary; Bob Montgomery, Maryland; Arthur Dregan, Duke; Bob Sanderson, William and Mary; Dave Morton, Duke; Henry Pitzer, William and Mary; Warren Frank, V. M. I.

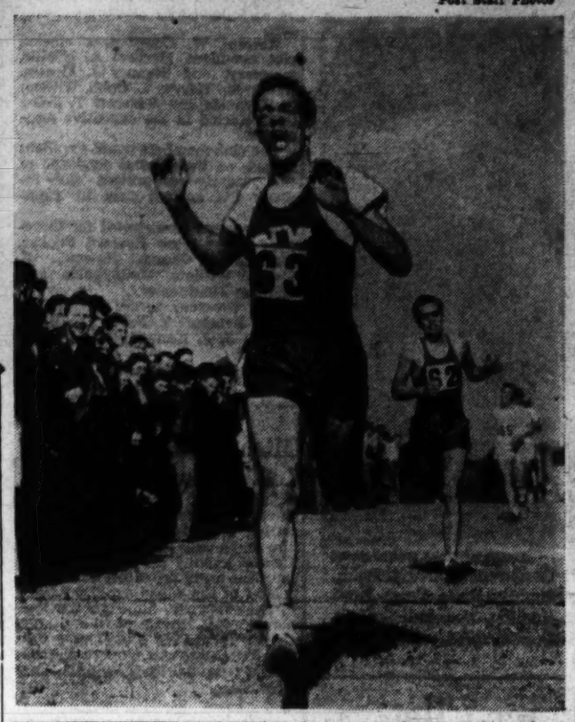
Team scores—North Carolina, 45; Duke, 55; Maryland, 70; V. M. I., 82; William and Mary, 164.

Wake Forest and Richmond did not enter full team.

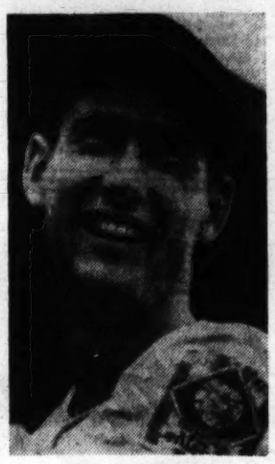
Duke Runner Shows the Way to S.C. Harriers

Left—Wendell Lockwood, of Duke, leads by a few steps as Southern Conference cross country field reaches the halfway mark in yesterday's championship run on Maryland U.'s course at College Park. Second here is Arthur Adams, of Wake Forest, and third is Duke's Henry Profenius. Below—Here is the finish, with Lockwood still on top as he set a new record. Adams, however, has dropped back and Profenius is giving his teammate a battle for the lead. North Carolina captured the team title

Post Staff Photos



Ted Williams Found Yankee Pitchers Easy



TED WILLIAMS

Bosox Star Batted .464 Against Them For a .406 Season

By International News Service

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The New York Yankees pitching staff, which represented something of a mystery to the American League batsmen during the season and a small-sized panic to the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series, was just a group of ball throwers to Ted Williams, of the Boston Sox, American League statistics revealed tonight.

"Fireman Ted" who was able to hit .406 in the 1941 campaign, thus becoming the first American League batsman to hit .400 or better in several years, batted .464 against the New York Yankees. In comparison, Williams hit .460 against the Athletics, .443 against the St. Louis Brown and .40 against the Cleveland Indians. In the final analysis Williams fattened his batting average against New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia and St. Louis moundsmen.

The following chart shows how Williams fared against the other seven clubs of the American League:

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	Avg.
New York	22	69	23	32	14	.464
Philadelphia	19	68	19	29	22	.460
St. Louis	21	61	17	27	26	.443
Cleveland	18	59	19	24	9	.407
Washington	21	60	14	22	11	.367
Chicago	20	70	22	25	18	.357
Detroit	21	74	21	26	20	.351
Totals	142	456	138	185	130	.406

Les MacMitchell Wins X-Country

RUN, from Page 28.

186; Michigan State, 202; Dartmouth, 221; Fordham, 264; Maine, 281; Northeastern, 283; C. C. N. Y., 287; Massachusetts Tech, 341 Yale, 344; Princeton, 344; Pittsburgh, 391; Alfred, 410; St. Johns, 496, and Columbia, 520.

The freshmen 3-mile event was won by Gerald Karver, of Penn State, in a great finishing sprint in which he just nosed out Ray Zoellner, of N. Y. U., who had been favored. Their respective times were 15:51.3 and 15:52. They had the race all to themselves, the third man, David Williams, of Georgetown, taking 16:12 for the route.

1. Rhode Island St.	2	4	6	9	10	31
2. N. Y. U.	1	20	28	31	37	112
3. Manhattan	5	21	30	36	38	130
4. Penn State	12	16	40	45	55	168
5. Cornell	7	33	41	46	48	175
6. Syracuse	17	28	32	47	62	186
7. Mich. State	15	...	42	57	64	202
8. Dartmouth	3	11	44	76	87	221
9. Fordham	13	22	67	80	82	264
10. Maine	26	27	68	71	88	281
11. Northeastern	18	39	51	79	96	283
12. C. C. N. Y.	29	53	63	68	74	287
13. M. I. T.	50	59	65	78	89	341
14. Yale	8	14	103	106	113	344
15. Princeton	49	56	66	73	100	344
16. Pittsburgh	43	76	83	97	96	391
17. Alfred	35	75	94	101	105	410
18. St. John's	19	110	121	132	124	496
19. Columbia	85	93	111	115	116	520

Landon Grid Midgets Meet St. Alban's Today

Landon School's midget grid team will face the St. Albans midgets in the highlight of each club's season today at 3 p. m.

TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS

Gopher Game With Badger Tops Week

GAMES, from Page 28.

Holy Cross tries Temple, Fordham entertains St. Mary's, of California, and Auburn visits Villanova. Other matches are Columbia-Colgate, Boston College-Boston U. and on Thursday, Manhattan-Georgetown.

In the Midwest, the Minnesota-Wisconsin and Michigan-Ohio State games feature Big Ten play, while Indiana meets Purdue, and Northwestern tries Illinois. In the Big Six, Missouri can take sole possession of the conference title by beating Kansas, while Iowa State meets Kansas State. Notre Dame, still unbeaten though tied by Army, entertains Southern California in an encounter that lost luster through Southern Cal's four defeats. Other Midwestern pairings are Oklahoma-Marquette, Nebraska-Iowa, Michigan State-Ohio Wesleyan, Tulsa-Drake, and on Sunday, Detroit-Creighton.

In Dixie, the Southeastern Conference title must be decided later because the two leaders, Mississippi State and Mississippi, play outside the league. The former meets Millsaps Saturday and the latter plays Arkansas on Thursday. Three pairings in the conference are Vanderbilt-Alabama, Florida-Georgia Tech and Kentucky-Tennessee. However, in the Southern Conference, both coleaders see action, with Duke closing its season against North Carolina State, and William and Mary meeting Richmond on Thursday. Victory by Duke will clinch at least a top tie, even if W. and M. wins Thursday and next week against North Carolina State. Other matches in the conference are Clemson-Furman, and on Thursday Virginia Military-Virginia Tech, George Washington-Wake Forest, and Maryland-Washington and Lee. Meanwhile Dartmouth invades Georgia. Other Dixie engagements are North Carolina-Virginia on Thursday, Miami-South Carolina on Friday and Davidson-Citadel on Saturday.

Washington, which still has a chance against Stanford and Oregon State for the Pacific Coast title, meets Oregon in the lone conference round robin game, while Oregon State tries Montana. U. C. L. A. plays Santa Clara and Washington State tackles Gonzaga.

Texas Christian, which still has a chance to share the Southwest Conference crown with the Texas Aggies, meets Rice, while Southern Methodist engages Baylor. Outside the conference, Texas Tech meets Hardin-Simmons Thursday.

The Rocky Mountain Big Seven title will be decided as the three contenders play their last games, with Utah meeting Utah State Thursday, Brigham Young engaging Colorado State Saturday, and Colorado, which has the smallest mathematical chance under the new scoring system, tackling Denver Thursday. Outside, Wyoming engages Colorado Mines Thursday and Idaho plays Montana State.

Merrick Idle

Merrick Boys Club 120-pound gridders want a Thursday game. Call Franklin 8120.

Teddy Yarosz Is Defeated In 10-Rounder

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Nov. 17.—Waging a strictly defensive fight, Teddy Yarosz, a world champion 7 years ago, lost by decision tonight a 10-round bout with Ezzard Charles, of Concinnati, before about 3500 fans.

The Monaca, Pa., fighter staged a disappointing show landing only about three good lefts and clinching frequently.

Young Charles weighed 163½. Yarosz was 5 pounds heavier. The fight was in the light heavyweight class, and Ray Foutts, manager of the loser, indicated Teddy would never box again at 170 or under.

Charles landed a left just before the bell in the opening round and caught Teddy off balance. He went down for no count and the blow made him cautious, but there were no other telling punches in the scrap.

Joe Sutka, 160, of Detroit, decisioned Gib Jones, 165, of Cincinnati, in an eight-round semi-final.

Committees Meet Today to Plan For Pan-Am Games

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 17.—Eighteen committees, composed of leading officials in that many different sports, will meet here tomorrow night to organize the United States campaign for the first Pan-American games, to be held at Buenos Aires November 21 to December 6, 1942.

These groups from the United States Pan-American games committee, which has taken the place of the American Olympic committee, will decide when and how the teams in each sport will be chosen, select coaches and trainers and determine where tryouts will be held.

In the so-called major sports—baseball, basketball, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, rowing, swimming, tennis and track and field—the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate A. A. have equal representation on the committees. Other sports for which teams are planned are cycling, modern pentathlon, pistol shooting, rifle shooting, women's swimming and women's track and field. If it is decided later that the United States will be represented in polo, equestrian sports and yachting, games committees will be named.

Spartans Get Rest After Temple Victory

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP).—Elated over the 46-0 walloping his Michigan State Spartans handed Temple, Coach Charley Bachman indicated today he would not work his squad any harder than needed for the Ohio Wesleyan game here Saturday.

The Spartan mentor said timing of plays against the Owls was perfect and he wanted to keep things that way.

Missouri Idle

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 17 (AP).—Coach Don Faurot excused the Missouri varsity from heavy duty today. After limbering-up exercises the squad watched the freshmen defeat a Fort Wood soldier team, 18 to 0.

Holy Cross Grooms Reserves For Battle With Temple Owls

Regulars Battered Up; Harvard Varsity Pushed Around by Blues in Scrimmage

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 17.—With many regulars nursing bumps and bruises today, Holy Cross concentrated on its second team as the Crusaders launched preparations for Saturday's meeting with Temple.

Cambridge, Mass.—Dick Harlow's plea that his Harvard players disagree with the popular belief that Yale is their weakest 1941 rival gained added effectiveness when the Crimson failed to cope with the Blues' aerial attack in a dummy scrimmage against the scrubs.

VIOLETS IN LONG DRILL

New York—New York University, its next football game set for November 29, worked for three hours on defenses for the coming clash with Fordham.

BROWN WORKS HARD

Providence, R. I.—A kicking and passing drill, both on offense and defense, occupied Brown in its hurried preparation for the game with Rutgers Thursday morning.

CADETS ARE PRAISED

West Point, N. Y.—Coach Earl Blaik praised each of the Army footballers who saw action against Penn Saturday and said that if the Cadet reserves had been deeper the outcome might have been different.

LION TACKLE HURT

New York.—Mike Bruno, Columbia reserve tackle, suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in the clash with Michigan, and will be unable to play in the Lions' finale with Colgate Saturday.

EAGLE VARSITY RESTS

Newton, Mass.—Boston College's Eagles, nine of the most competent nursing injuries, rested while the third stringers went through a bruising scrimmage against the high-powered freshmen.

YALE SQUAD GLOOMY

New Haven, Conn.—For the sixth straight Monday, Yale's football players trooped out to the practice field in hopes of forgetting about defeat and to begin preparation for another foe. Their foe this week is Harvard and observers feel there is little chance for a triumph.

COLGATE CENTER OUT

Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate faced the possibility that Bob Orlando, regular center who was unable to play against Syracuse last Saturday because of an injury, also would be kept out of the game with Columbia in New York this weekend.

DARTMOUTH BATTERED

Hanover, N. H.—The Dartmouth football roster was so dotted with casualties that practice for the game with Georgia at Athens Saturday had to be limited.

JASPER PUNTER HURT

New York.—Frank Kiesecker, punting fullback for the Manhattan College eleven, reinjured his knee in the tie with Holy Cross but is expected to be in shape for Thursday's contest with Georgetown.

RAMS HOLD DRILL

New York.—Fordham had its first heavy drill since the Pittsburgh debacle. Jim Lansing, who broke a bone in his hand at Pitt, will play against St. Mary's Saturday.

Purdue Team Wins Big Ten Harrier Title

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 17.—Placing four men in the first seven, Purdue's undefeated Boilermakers today captured the Big Ten cross-country championships for the first time since 1916. Purdue scored 33 points.

The Boilermakers had to yield individual honors to Indiana, the dethroned team champion, as Fred Wilt, Hoosier distance star, turned the tables on Capt. Ed Holderman, of Purdue, and finished first in 20 minutes 1.5 seconds, a new record for the hilly 4-mile course.

Holderman, who defeated Wilt in the recent Indiana State meet, finished second.

Indiana finished second in the team title competition with 56. Ohio State was third with 72 points; Illinois, fourth with 78 and Wisconsin fifth with 90. Those were the only Big Ten schools represented.

The first ten finishers were:

First, Wilt; second, Holderman; third, Dunn, Illinois; fourth, Rehbert, Illinois; fifth, Appleton, Purdue; sixth, Kemp, Purdue; seventh, Roach, Purdue; eighth, Kendall, Indiana; ninth, Trager, Ohio State; tenth, Raymond, Ohio State.

Purdue's fifth man was McLaughlin, who finished thirteenth.

Hornet Matched For Arena Tussle Thursday Night

Big Jim (Green Hornet) Henry, will return to Turner's Arena on Thursday night's wrestling show to meet Frank Judson, former Harvard mat coach, in a special 30-minute bout.

Headliners will be Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king, and George (K.O.) Korverly, the West Coast villain.

The Hornet wants to meet the winner of the Singh-Koverly bout, and a victory over Judson will put him in a position to demand such a scrap. Big Jim wrestled to a draw last week with Lou Plummer.

Promoter Joe Turner also announced that Ace Freeman, popular member of the Freeman-LaChappelle two-man team, had been booked for a 30-minute battle against Babe Caddock.

A semiwindup match brings together Pat Fraley, the Coast champion, and Fred Carone, of the Mid West.

Blackhawks Recall Kansas City Wingman

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Chicago Blackhawks, of the National Hockey League, recalled Leftwinger Bob Carse from their Kansas City American Association farm today, and sent Rightwinger Fido Purpur to Kansas City of the American Hockey Association.

Carse will report in time to dress for Thursday night's game with Boston, and Purpur, who is subject to immediate recall, will fly to Dallas to join the Kansas City Club for its game there tomorrow night.

Terps, Terrors or Shoremen?

Who's the Football Champ Of Maryland's Grid Rivals?

Western Maryland-Terp Tie Leaves State Title in Air; Shoremen Rate a Look-in

Associated Press Sports Writer

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—Almost every fall it seems the boys (whoever they may be) take it upon themselves to designate the winner of the Maryland-Western Maryland football clash as State champs.

Well, the Terps and Green Terrors tied this year, 6-6, and so we suppose the Maryland grid honors, on the basis of previous custom, must be shared 50-50 at College Park and Westminster.

But where does that leave Washington College?

Shoremen Rate

Just for the record, and having no recommendations, favorites, faculty friends—only a desire to stir up argument, it is hereby noted that Washington College won two games against strictly Maryland college opposition this year, compared with no defeats.

Coach George Ekaitis' Shoremen were hard pressed, it is certain, to eke out a 6-0 decision over Johns Hopkins, and fortunate to snare a 2-0 victory Saturday from Mount St. Mary's. But the main point is that they won 'em.

Maryland did not play another State team, and Western Maryland had one other, defeating Mount St. Mary's, 24-21, so there is room for another school of grid thought.

Blue Ridge Out

Delving deeper into the scrambled pile, records show that Johns Hopkins won one game from Blue Ridge, 20-19, in addition to the defeat at the hands of Washington College. Blue Ridge played seven other games, and lost them all, to out-of-State teams.

Leaving out Navy, because the Middies can't be put in the same football league, it would appear absurd to attempt selection of a "State champion" on the basis of one or two games played between any specific Maryland colleges.

At least, not until a more representative round robin schedule is entered into by a majority of the schools.

Boilermaker Back To Miss Buckeye Clash

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP).—The physician for Purdue University football players said today Tom Melton, cocaptain and guard, would not be able to play in Purdue's game with Indiana for the Old Oaken Bucket in Bloomington next Saturday. Melton was taken from last Saturday's Wisconsin tilt with an injured knee in the third period. He has the leg in a cast.

Want 120-Lb. Foe

Georgetown Boys Club has an open date in the 120-pound team football schedule for Saturday. Call the athletic director at Michigan 2122 after 6:30 p. m.

Bettina Decisions Bivins in 10 Rounds In Cleveland Ring

Cleveland, Nov. 17 (AP).—Mello Bettina, the Beacon, N. Y., heavyweight, whittled down Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins, one of the leading contenders in the light heavy ranks, in a 10-round match tonight. Bettina weighed 181 and Bivins 173.

The decision was clear-cut, Bevins showing an advantage in only the third round. A crowd of 8987 attended.

Maxie Berger, 144, of New York and Montreal, took all but the eighth round of a 10-round bout with Beauford Glover, 146, of Cleveland.

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Before Immediately after last race.
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OLD JORDAN
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

WAIT A MINUTE CHIEF, —LET'S HAVE A PEACE PARLEY
PRIVATE INJUN HUNTING GROUNDS — KEEP OFF!
I THOUGHT THIS SWELL CROSSE AND BLACKWELL'S OLD FASHIONED EGG NOG* WOULD MAKE US PALS!
* 30 PROOF. Contains Brandy, Rum and Straight Whiskey Ready to drink Bottled Fall of 1941
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LIQUOR DIVISION • BALTIMORE MD

Wake Forest Passes Spell More Trouble for G. W. Eleven

Deacs Here At Stadium On Thursday

Cochran's Passing Finds Able Ends; Injured Colonials Out for Season

Every week it's trouble for George Washington and this Thursday the latest problem of the much-beaten Colonials will be the aerial attack of the Wake Forest Deacons who invade Griffith Stadium for a Thanksgiving Day clash.

Red Cochran is the passing ace of the North Carolinians and he has ample assistance in Ends Herb Cline and Pat Geer, who have made more than 500 yards and five touchdowns for the season. At the other end is Jack Ciccarelli, also a fine pass catcher.

The Wake Forest squad will present many new faces from the team which beat G. W. here last year, including Cochran and the ends. The backfield is new with the exception of John Polanski, the outstanding ball carrier of the Deacs.

Nothing further developed on the condition of G. W.'s Jimmy Graham or John Konizewske and both will probably be missing as G. W. closes a disastrous season.

Maryland, Hoyas In Turkey Clashes

Georgetown and Maryland gridders prepped lightly yesterday for Thursday's out-of-town engagements. The Hoyas will be in New York against in-and-out Manhattan, while Maryland will meet a team with a somewhat similar record, Washington and Lee, in Baltimore.

Notre Dame Regulars Earn Rest for a Day

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP).—Football Coach Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, remarking today that his team's "spirits never lagged, even for one play," in beating Northwestern, 7 to 6, Saturday, added, however, that his regulars were tired and bruised and gave them a day of rest while the second team scrimmaged. The Irish will play Southern California here next Saturday.

Hockey Eagles Open Season Here Tonight With Rover Six

Jack McGill will be in the net tending goal for the New York Rovers when the twice-beaten Washington Eagles open their home season at Riverside Stadium tonight. McGill is a Rover rookie

Colorful Ceremonies Will Mark Initial Ice Battle at Riverside at 8:30 P. M.

An aroused collection of Washington Eagles are to take the ice in their 1941-42 home inaugural at Riverside Stadium tonight when the red, white and blue uniformed defending Eastern Amateur Hockey League champions entertain New York's Rovers at 8:30 o'clock.

The Eagles, irate over two thumpings administered them by the Johnstown (Pa.) Blue Birds during the weekend, last night skated through a final workout behind closed doors at Riverside, and insisted that they not only will make things hot for the Rovers, but also will bounce back and avenge themselves against Johnstown here Friday night.

Pre-Game Ceremonies

All of the pomp and ceremony of opening night will be observed as the popular Eagles open their third home season with a youthful and interesting club. Musical renditions, pregame ceremonies and surprise features will rival the game in interest.

Yesterday's ticket reservation list included many socially and politically important names, and indicated that one of the most distinguished crowds ever assembled for a sports event locally will be in attendance.

The Eagles skate back into the local spotlight with only three holdovers from last season's championship squad. Len Burrage, Paul Courteau and Art Thompson are the returning veterans. Rookies already on hand are Leit Dickie and Carl Howell, jr., alternate goalies; Kenny Ullyot, Tom McCormack and Odie Hallowell, centers; Fred Weaver and Marty Madore, wingmen, and Rolly McLenahan, Keith Allen and Art Lessard, defensemen.

Eagles.	Position.	Rovers.
Dickie	Goal	McGill
Burrage	R.D.	Sandelack
Lessard	L.D.	Kyle
McCormack	Center	Kirkpatrick
Courteau	R.W.	Livingstone
Hallowell	L.W.	Tilson

Indianapolis Wingmen Tops Scoring Race

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—Ken Kilrea, star wingman of the league-leading Indianapolis Capitals, took a wide lead today in the American Hockey League's scoring race.

Ahead by only one point in the last compilation of statistics, Kilrea boosted his lead to four points during the past week by scoring three goals and assisting in three others to bring his season's total to 17.

Kilrea's teammate, Adam Brown, and Red Hamill, of Hershey, were tied for second place with 13 points, while George Patterson, of New Haven; Trudel, of Washington, and Collins, of Providence, were deadlocked at 12.

Ed Bush, of Providence, headed the penalty list with 21 minutes.

The leading scorers:

ADD ICE—

	G.	A.	Pts.
Kilrea, Indianapolis	6	11	17
Brown, Indianapolis	7	6	13
Hamill, Hershey	6	7	13
Collins, Providence	5	7	12
Patterson, New Haven	4	8	12
Trudell, Washington	3	9	12
Drouin, Washington	3	7	10
Frost, Hershey	6	4	10
Pettinger, Hershey	2	8	10

Jayhawkers Rest

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 17 (AP).—The Kansas Jayhawkers, upset victors over Kansas State, took things easy today as they began preparations for their final game of the season with Missouri Saturday at Lawrence. Jack Tenenbaum, sophomore tackle, received a broken ankle in the Kansas State game.

J. Kiernan, Former Hoya Star, Signs With Brewer Pro Quintet

'Pot-Shot' Artist Fits In With Other Stars Of Collegiate Days

JIM KIERNAN

The Washington Brewers professional basketball team of the American League yesterda ysigned Jim Kiernan, "pot-shot" artist and leading scorer of last season's Georgetown University quintet, to a contract for the season.

With the emphasis placed on new blood and stars fresh out of college, Coach-Manager Mack Posnack grabbed off the Hoya star forward of the last two years during a trip over the weekend. At Newark Sunday he ordered an afternoon workout of all players under contract and at night the Brewers engaged in an exhibition game with an all-star team of that town. The Huerich boys won by five points.

Kiernan, a New Jersey boy, donned a uniform and once again teamed with Irving Rizzi, 1940-41 Georgetown University captain, who signed a contract last Saturday to turn professional. Thus the Brewers have two star members of the great Elmer Ripley coached Hoya team that had one if its best seasons in winning 18 out of 20 games.

Kiernan, Rizzi, together with the other signed pros—Nat Frankel, Ben Goldfaden, Ben Kramer and Whitey Wilson — will play against the Renaissance, famous colored team, in the preleague opener Friday night at Turner's Arena, scene of all American League contests.

Ripley described the Kiernan-Rizzi combination as a "bulwark of strength," and said that this pair will fit perfectly into the professional style of basketball.

Cincinnati Reds Pay $5 Dividend on Stock

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 17 (INS).—Stockholders of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team received an encouraging report tonight.

The last of the club's indebtedness has been paid off, and a dividend of $5 a share has been sent to the stockholders. Net profit after depreciation for the last year was $108,660.

All officers were reelected at today's meeting, and an eighth member was added to the board of directors, formerly seven men. The new director is Charles McDonald, Cincinnati concessionaire.

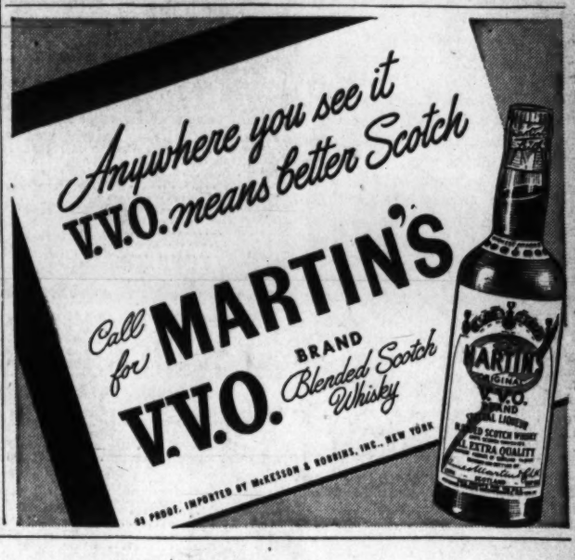
Indiana Grid Team Drills for Purdue

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP).—Indiana University's football team practiced today on passing and kicking plays designed to overcome Purdue's ironclad defense in the annual game between the two Hoosier Western Conference schools here next Saturday. Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin kept Billy Hillenbrand and Earl Doloway busy with punts and passes and Lou Saban, Eddie Herbert and Capt. Gene White with place-kicks.

Cleveland Park 'Y' Teams Play Two Today

Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. elevens will meet two foes today. The 135-pounders will tnagle with Landon School's junior varsity and the 105-pounders will meet Friends School. Both games start at 3:30.

More Sports, Pages 32, 35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This or This?
STUNTED FLAVOR
It stands to reason that an Old Fashioned short on whiskey flavor stands pretty small in your estimation.
STALWART FLAVOR
Even heaping "trimmings" can't "down" the lusty flavor of a Three Feathers Old Fashioned. It's Flavor-Protected!
Just try Three Feathers. Taste what "Flavor-Protected" means in added whiskey enjoyment!
Place lump of sugar in Old Fashioned glass. Add 3 dashes Angostura Bitters, dash of club soda. Mash sugar, add ice cubes, garnish with orange, slice pineapple stick and cherry. Fill with Three Feathers Whiskey.
LIGHT FLAVOR-PROTECTED SMOOTH
THREE FEATHERS
THREE FEATHERS
THE WHISKEY THAT'S FLAVOR-PROTECTED
America's No. 1 Whiskey Value

CAR PRODUCTION CUT 50%
Your car may have to last longer
Now, more than ever, you must protect against that enemy of car life—WINTER!
Protect your car against winter's worst with the
SUNOCO JACK FROST SPECIAL
a combination of winterizing services at a special price
Only Sunoco dealers can offer you all these services
This Jack Frost Special includes a unique motor cleanout by Sunoco's exclusive Whirlfoam Process. Special compressed-air injector forces Sunflush Oil all through motor . . . loosens and washes out dirty deposits caused by summer driving no matter what oil you used . . . leaves motor spic-and-span to prolong its power! Prepare for cold weather with this special and laugh at winter.
1 WHIRLFOAM YOUR MOTOR special motor cleanout by exclusive process.
2 CHANGE TO SUNOCO "W" OIL flows freely even below zero—aids quick starting.
3 CHANGE TO WINTER TYPE GEAR LUBRICANTS—insures easy gear shifting; less power-drag.
4 CHASSIS LUBRICATION six special lubricants to help keep out squeaks, assure minimum wear, maximum mileage.
5 CLEAN AIR FILTER insures cleaner air-gas mixture.
6 BATTERY SERVICE clean terminals, add water to maintain strength.
7 CLEAN AND ADJUST SPARK PLUGS helps gas mileage; improves power and pickup.
8 CHECK COOLING SYSTEM FOR LEAKS avoid loss of anti-freeze.
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Clyde Tolson Scores by Length in Feature Race at Bowie

Beats Out Air Brigade In Stretch

Veteran Registers His Sixth Victory In Seven Starts at Bowie; Swabia Third

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 17.—The old adage of "Horses for courses" was brought to light again today when Clyde Tolson, racing in the colors of G. R. Watkins, came to the imaginary wire a length on top in the six-furlong Goodspeed Handicap, fifth and feature event on Bowie's wash day card. The 4-year-old son of Carlaris brought his record over this track to six wins out of seven starts by racing the six panels in 1:12-3-5 to whip Mrs. E. D. Jacob's Air Brigade. Swabia, by saving ground entering the stretch, took down third honors.

The fans, some 8000 strong, thought they had made the right selection when at the start, Nick Wall sent their choice, Speed to Spare, right out on the head end However, he could not shake off Skin Deep during the first three eighths and this apparently accounted for his defeat. The 8-year-old wound up sixth, and last in the field. When Speed to Spare and Skin Deep entered the stretch, they were running head-and-head, a length in front of Clyde Tolson, but when Paul Keiper asked his mount for speed, the Watkins' runner showed his ever present stretch drive and was going easily at the end while holding Air Brigade safe.

The score, which was the sixth of the year for Clyde Tolson, was a very impressive one and pointed him as a serious threat for the stakes later in the session. The race today was run in 1:12-3-5 but the time could doubtlessly have been shaded had the winner been hard ridden. The win was worth $1330 to Owner Watkins and brought Clyde's earnings for the year to $13,380. The straight payoff was $10.40.

Bowie Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate
10	Little Ramona (Keiper)	110	20-1	...
11	Firearms (Wall)	110	10-1	...
12	Muskrat (May)	114	20-1	...
13	Panther Creek (McC'bs)	110	10-1	...
14	Tripod (Sisto)	110	4-1	...
15	Inverbrook (G.Smith)	110	20-1	...
16	Vain (Dupps)	115	10-1	...
17	Traffic Rush (St'ckler)	106	2-1	...
18	Hannafel (Berg)	110	10-1	...
	*Barberry (Day)	113	3-1	...
2	Hearts Entwine (McC'b)	118	6-1	...
3	*Chronos (Duncan)	105	6-1	...
4	Sun Hera (Lindberg)	110	20-1	...
5	*Remorse (Duncan)	106	10-1	...
6	*Meadow Fun (Coule)	106	10-1	...
7	Chassis (Dabson)	110	6-1	...
8	Time Netta (Berg)	110	20-1	...
9	Cant We (Meade)	114	3-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Miss Balko (Keiper)	117	6-1	309
11	Rugged Rock (DeC'illis)	107	6-1	311
12	*One Thirty (Day)	99	10-1	308
13	Panther Creek (McC'bs)	115	10-1	307
14	*Bold Turk (Breen)	110	20-1	306
15	White Fan (Dufford)	107	20-1	306
16	Docket (Meade)	117	2-1	317
17	Steppes (Huff)	107	20-1	305
18	Sea Foam (May)	109	10-1	312
1	Lena Giri (Lindberg)	107	6-1	315
2	*Big Boy Blue (Coule)	110	10-1	308
3	Perfect (Sisto)	107	6-1	316
4	Batter (Madden)	115	10-1	309
5	Athelhilda (May)	112	20-1	304
6	Tetra Rock (Wall)	107	20-1	305
7	Sparrow Chirp (Sisto)	114	6-1	310
8	Perth Amboy (J.Renick)	110	20-1	306
9	Charmful (Mora)	104	20-1	305

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Decatur (Breen)	104	10-1	306
11	Gold Spree (Dabson)	109	20-1	305
12	*Princess Lady (Day)	101	20-1	306
13	Jungle Moon (H'brandt)	104	10-1	308
14	Franco Saxon (May)	114	2-1	312
15	†Run By (Wagner)	117	3-1	315
16	**Ballotant (Breen)	103	3-1	316
17	High Finance (Fagan)	112	6-1	319
18	Pascua (McComba)	106	20-1	305
1	Hot Man (Keiper)	120	10-1	306
2	Fortunate Boop (Dupps)	106	20-1	308
3	Alimony Kid (G.Smith)	114	10-1	306
4	Geneva Cross (May)	104	10-1	310
5	*Sar Shirp (Strickler)	101	10-1	309
6	Wire Me (Wall)	100	3-1	315
7	*Just Tourist (K.R'son)	109	3-1	319
8	*Aldridge (Glidewell)	112	10-1	306
9	Slave Charm (Huff)	111	20-1	306
	†G. Thorn and Mrs. H. Obre entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Fogoso (Remerscheid)	105	3-1	312
5	*Carvale (Coule)	105	10-1	309
6	Zenana (McComba)	107	5-2	316
1	No Sir (Keiper)	110	6-1	312
2	Old Rosebush (Mora)	110	2-1	320
3	Port Wales (Mora)	114	6-1	316

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds and upward.

7	Michigan Token (J.R'k)	108	20-1	306
8	Many Lands (McCombs)	112	3-1	314
9	Cherrydale (Meade)	109	10-1	310
10	Note (Shelhamer)	115	10-1	311
11	Casad (C.Kirk)	109	20-1	308
12	*Brother Dear (R'cheid)	107	3-1	314
1	Chief Teddy (Green)	115	20-1	305
2	Wood Robin (May)	115	2-1	317
3	*Blue Flight (Day)	104	6-1	312
4	*Devilitry (K.Robertson)	104	10-1	308
5	Five-O-Eight (Mora)	112	10-1	307
6	Brenner Pass (May)	112	10-1	308

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500 added; Hambleton Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Army Song (Keiper)	113	4-1	314
4	Rough Time (Dabson)	115	6-1	318
5	Saguenay II (McCombs)	114	6-1	313
1	Homeward Bound (May)	117	7-5	315
2	Rodin (Meade)	113	2-1	315

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Valdina Knave (Huff)	106	20-1	303
7	*Glnoca (Remerscheid)	112	10-1	308
8	Transmitter (Sisto)	111	6-1	314
9	Off Guard (Keiper)	111	3-1	317
10	Oversight (McCombs)	111	10-1	309
1	*Shaheen (Breen)	106	6-1	312
2	Misting (Harrell)	102	10-1	311
3	Belle d'Amour (McC'bs)	102	10-1	307
4	Navy (Dupps)	111	2-1	320
5	Darby Du (Walters)	114	12-1	309

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Lee's Jimmie (Day)	106	2-1	318
11	Saran (Sisto)	111	10-1	306
12	Snow Moon (Fagan)	111	6-1	309
13	Goober Lad (Keiper)	103	2-1	315
14	*Dingmans (R'erscheid)	103	10-1	309
15	*Priority (Strickler)	106	20-1	308
16	*Golden Bubble (C'roll)	103	20-1	306
17	*Feed Patch (Day)	103	20-1	308
18	*Mason Dixon (Coule)	109	20-1	309
1	*Maesaca (K.Robertson)	109	6-1	311
2	Bold Risk (G.Smith)	114	20-1	306
3	Pittsburgh (Dufford)	108	20-1	306
4	Bright Camp (M'Combs)	106	10-1	309
5	*Quaker Lad (Carroll)	112	10-1	308
6	*Furport (K.Robertson)	109	20-1	302
7	Pilatesun (Huff)	111	20-1	305
8	*Jimson Belle (Breen)	109	3-1	314
9	Key Ring (Keiper)	111	10-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Ray Robinson Matched In Garden December 12

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 12-round bout for December 12 at Madison Square Garden between Ray Robinson, recent conqueror of Fritzie Zivic, and the winner of Friday night's Mike Kaplan-Young Kid McCoy ten-rounder in the Garden.

Charts of Bowie Races

Monday, November 17, 1941—By Walter Haight.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:02. Off at 1:03. Winner, Clarence Leitus' ch. c. (2), by Firethorn—Guiding Star. Trained by L. Meripol. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLAR STAR	(Meade)	115	1	2	11	11½	1ns	1ns	1ns	$2.70
THE GENERAL	(Duppe)	115	5	6	6ns	5ns	2½	2½	2½	27.75
AMERICA FORE	(May)	115	11	4	4½	3ns	3ns½	3ns	3ns	14.85
CALCUTTA	(McCombs)	115	7	3	3½	4½	4ns	4ns½	4½	5.00
INCENTOR	(Coule)	110	4	5	5½	6ns	5½	5ns	5ns	†10.85
LITTLE PELICAN	(G.Smith)	115	8	7	7ns	7ns	6ns	6ns½	6½	115.55
GRENADIER	(Packer)	115	9	1	2½	3ns	7ns	7ns	7ns	6.30
SEA SLAVE	(Harrell)	115	6	9	9ns½	9ns½	9ns	8ns	8ns	94.15
LUCKY NUMBER	(DeCamillis)	115	3	8	8ns	8ns	8ns	9ns	9ns	30.10
GENERAL ELECT	(Day)	110	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	‡
MOWLEE'S LAD	(Keiper)	115	2	11	2					38.00

‡Pulled up.
†William F. Hitt—T. Rodrock entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLAR STAR, $3.40, $2.80, $2.80; THE GENERAL, $11.50, $7.30; AMERICA FORE, $8.10.

SOLAR STAR sprinted into an early lead, was not extended and was well in hand at the end. THE GENERAL worked his way between horses to reach contention, but could not seriously threaten the winner. AMERICA FORE showed good sped from the start and fought it out willingly. CALCUTTA tired after showing early foot. GRENADIER was through after the half.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32½. Off at 1:32½. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart's b. g. (3), by Trace Call—Singing Heart. Trained by Mrs. J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ECHO	(DeCamillis)	112	11	8	4ns	1ns	1ns	1ns	1ns½	$3.30
PUNCHDRUNK	(Meade)	114	7	3	7ns	6ns	7ns	2½	2½	2.75
RISSA	(Duncan)	102	9	1	1ns	2ns	2½	3ns	3ns	10.80
REMOLEE	(G.Smith)	114	6	2	3½	4ns½	3½	4ns	4ns	17.55
HAZEL W.	(Coule)	112	8	9	8ns	8½	8ns	6ns	5½	5.60
STORMINESS	(Hildebrandt)	108	10	6	9ns	7ns	4ns½	5ns	6½	37.25
FAIR HERO	(Robertson)	112	4	4	2½	3ns	5ns	7ns	7ns	6.50
MOALEE	(Berg)	112	1	11	10ns	10ns	9ns	9ns	8ns	40.95
CARTEL	(Walters)	112	3	7	9ns	9ns	10½	9ns	9ns	49.70
ELLACAW	(Breen)	105	12	10	12	12	12	10ns½	10½	101.80
MY EXIT	(Ruder)	105	2	12	11ns	11ns	11ns	11ns	11ns	85.00
SUN SALVATOR	(C.Kirk)	113	5	8	5ns	5ns	5ns	8½	12	40.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR ECHO, $6.60, $3.90, $3.20; PUNCHDRUNK, $3.70, $3.30; RISSA, $6.00.

SIR ECHO moved with a rush to take command on the turn, was running easily while showing in front, but was put to a mild drive in the last eighth. PUNCHDRUNK lacked speed in the opening half, lost many lengths while going very wide and closed with a burst of sped to be catching the winner. RISSA had good sped early, but faltered when headed by the winner. REMOLEE ran an even race and held on gamely.

Daily Double, SOLAR STAR and SIR ECHO, Paid $12.90

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:08½. Winner, L. W. Ulmer's b. g. (3), by On Watch—Hiseway. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIGRATION	(Day)	109	1	8	3ns½	1ns	1ns	1ns	1ns¼	$7.05
GINO BEAU	(Remerscheid)	113	10	5	6ns½	5ns½	4ns½	3ns	2ns	5.50
BRIGH ARC	(Lindberg)	110	9	2	5ns	3ns	2ns	2ns	3ns	8.50
DOWN SIX	(Meade)	114	12	1	1ns	2ns	3ns	4ns	4ns	3.90
HARDY BUD	(Mora)	110	4	6	5½	8ns	7ns	5ns	5ns	7.85
MILK FLIP	(May)	113½	6	12	12	12	11ns½	6ns	6ns	108.55
SUN TRIAD	(Coule)	106	8	3	4½	4ns	5ns	7ns	7ns	8.35
BUCKLE UP	(Sisto)	114	3	8	8ns	9½	9½	8ns	8ns	7.50
BLUESTRING	(DeCamillis)	109	5	11	11ns	7ns	8ns	9ns	9ns	51.50
DON ORLAN	(Dupps)	110	7	10	10½	10ns½	10ns	10ns	10½	25.05
HEATHTOWN	(Breen)	107	2	4	7ns	6ns	6ns	6ns	11ns	7.40
EYEOPENER	(N.Wall)	107	11	7	9ns	11ns	12	12	12	76.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MIGRATION, $16.10, $9.40, $6.00; GINO BEAU, $7.40, $4.30; BRIGHT ARC, $8.30.

MIGRATION, off rather sluggishly, moved into contention along the rail, went to the outside to take command and was kept to a mild drive to the end. GINO BEAU improved his position gradually on the outside and came with good courage to the end. BRIGHT ARC was hard ridden to stay with the leaders early and then faltered slightly. DOWN SIX was rushed to the front at once and stopped in the final eighth. MILK FLIP appears to need a distance.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:33½. Winner, Mrs. G. W. Church's ch. g. (2), by Brilliant—Bright Eastern. Trained by D. J. McAuliffe. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUIZ KID	(Glidewell)	110	8	6	6ns	5ns	4½	2ns½	1ns	$13.90
CLIP CLOP	(Day)	106	6	3	2ns	2ns½	1ns½	1½	2ns	8.75
IMPREGNABLE	(Meade)	111	2	9	8ns	9ns	9ns	3ns	3ns	17.40
FUEGO	(Strickler)	103	3	10	9ns½	8ns	7ns	5ns	4ns	5.45
BOSTEE	(Packer)	109	11	7	7ns	7ns	5ns½	5ns	5ns½	3.85
LITTLE MONARCH	(Huff)	108	7	8	10ns	10ns	10ns	9ns	6ns½	129.95
GUMMED UP	(Breen)	106	9	11	5ns	3ns½	4ns½	4ns½	7ns	9.90
OLDWICK	(Mora)	112	4	2	4ns	6ns	6ns	7ns	8ns	2.90
JOHN HUNNICUTT	(Keiper)	113	10	5	3ns½	4ns	3ns	10ns	9ns	12.20
DUTY FIRST	(Sisto)	111	5	4	10ns	10ns	3ns½	8ns½	10ns	127.85
VXALE DOVE	(Watson)	110	1	1	11	11	11	11	11	272.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUIZ KID, $29.80, $15.10, $10.20; CLIP CLOP, $10.00, $7.20; IMPREGNABLE, $9.00.

QUIZ KID, well handled, was not hurried when following the pace for a half, moved on the outside of the leader and was up in the final stride. CLIP CLOP wore down DUTY FIRST to take command, fought it out willingly and just missed. IMPREGNABLE came from far back after lacking sped. FUEGO moved with a rush on the turn and then weakened. GUMMED UP tired gradually.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000 added. All ages. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. g. (4), by Carlaris—Edna. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $1330; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYDE TOLSON	(Keiper)	120	4	2	4ns½	3ns½	1ns	1ns	1ns	$4.80
AIR BRIGADE	(McCombs)	113	5	6	6	6	4ns	2ns	2ns	3.85
SWABIA	(Coule)	106	3	5	3ns	4ns½	2ns½	3ns	3ns	8.25
NIGHT EDITOR	(Meade)	117	6	3	5ns	5ns½	6ns	4ns½	4ns	2.60
SKIN DEEP	(Mora)	113	2	4	2ns½	2ns	3ns	5ns½	5ns	9.10
SPEED TO SPARE	(Wall)	122	1	1	1ns	1ns	1ns	6ns	6ns	2.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYDE TOLSON, $10.40, $5.60, $4.20; AIR BRIGADE, $5.40, $3.80; SWABIA, $4.70.

CLYDE TOLSON was closer than usual in the early stages, was steadied around the turn and then took command when asked entering the stretch to draw clear and win easily. AIR BRIGADE trailed while lacking speed for a half, saved ground while moving and closed with good courage. SWABIA moved nearest to the leader while getting through entering the stretch, but hung in the final drive. NIGHT EDITOR closed willingly. SKIN DEEP stopped after being unable to pursue SPEED TO SPARE in the first quarter. THE latter weakened after setting the pace for a half.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:26½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' ch. h. (5), by St. Germans—Twitter. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $975; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOTAL ECLIPSE	(Meade)	116	4	4	4½	4ns	3ns½	1ns½	1ns	$1.45
PEEP SHOW	(Day)	101	3	2	1ns	1½ns	1ns	2ns	2½ns	10.05
SON ALTESSE	(Berg)	112	5	3	2ns	2½ns	3ns	3ns	3ns	6.45
SUN LOVER	(Wall)	112	2	5	3ns	3ns	4ns	4ns	4ns	7.15
LUMIERE	(Mower)	116	1	1	3ns	3½	4ns	5	5	7.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOTAL ECLIPSE, $4.90, $3.30, $2.40; PEEP SHOW, $7.70, $4.10; SON ALTESSE, $4.20.

TOTAL ECLIPSE, in close quarters and shuffled back going into the first turn, went to the outside of the leader on the turn and drew away to win in hand. PEEP SHOW hustled into a commanding lead entering the backstretch, held on well, but was no match for the winner. SON ALTESSE was nearest for a half and tired gradually thereafter. SUN LOVER trailed for three-quarters and could not make up any ground. LUMIERE was in contention for a half and faltered.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:11½. Off at 5:11½. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Coates' b. h. (5), by Brandon Mint—Binary Star. Trained by E. Coates. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR OF PADULA	(Meade)	111	2	1	3ns½	3½	2ns	1½	1ns	$3.35
STURDY DUKE	(Berg)	114	8	9	9	7ns	3ns	2ns	2ns	8.70
CREEPY MOUSE	(Remerscheid)	112	3	7	7ns	1ns	4ns	3ns½	3ns½	1.55
BUSY MAN	(Wall)	111	7	4	2½	2ns	2ns½	4ns	4½	15.05
WHITE FRONT	(Day)	106	7	6	6½	8ns	5ns½	6ns	5ns½	11.20
NOSY	(McCombs)	111	5	2	1ns	1ns	1ns	5ns	6ns½	23.45
SILVER ROCKET	(Huff)	107	4	8	8½	8½	8½	7ns	7ns	13.20
MISS FIX IT	(Mora)	111	6	7	5ns	5ns	6ns	8ns½	8ns	10.25
BOGERT	(Snyder)	114	1	3	4½	6ns	8½	9	9	19.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR OF PADULA, $8.70, $5.30, $3.60; STURDY DUKE, $8.20, $4.20; CREEPY MOUSE, $2.60.

STAR OF PADULA, never far off the pace, took a lead entering the stretch, appeared beaten at the sixteenth pole, but came again under hard punishment and just lasted. STURDY DUKE, a trailer in the early stages, came around the entire field and appeared a winner, but was weakly handled in the last 20 yards. CREEPY MOUSE was shuffled back early and was caught in close quarters entering the stretch and came willingly at the end. BUSY MAN was nearest the leader early and then faltered. NOSY stopped in the last eighth.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:17½. Winner, S. Brooks' b. f. (4), by Playtime—Gretchen W. Trained by Joe M. Brooks. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:04.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARLENE	(Keiper)	114	6	1	3ns	3ns½	3ns	1ns½	1ns½	$3.15
SAY JUDGE	(G.Smith)	114	9	10	8ns	4ns	4ns	2½	2ns	49.85
DIABROOM	(Lindberg)	109	10	11	11ns	10ns	5ns	5ns	3ns	34.30
LEGAL LIGHT	(Day)	115	7	3	2ns	2ns½	2ns	4ns	4ns	2.60
NO ENDING	(Robertson)	115	11	4	1ns	1ns	1ns	3ns	5ns	3.00
BROAD VISION	(Fagan)	111	1	9	10ns	9ns	9ns	6ns	6ns	128.35
TRAMP SHIP	(Sisto)	112	8	12	12	12	11ns	11ns	7ns	7.55
RESIDUE	(DeCamillis)	109	5	8	9ns	8ns	8ns½	8ns	8ns	22.65
ALSELEDA	(Huff)	109	2	2	4ns	3ns	7ns	10½	9ns	154.60
BAR FLY	(Marinelli)	112	12	5	5ns	5ns	6ns	7ns	10½	13.20
TRAUMELUS	(Lemmons)	108	4	7	7½	7ns	10ns	11ns	11ns	45.70
TANGANYIKA	(Remerscheid)	104	3	6	6ns	11ns	12	12	12	28.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARLENE, $5.30, $6.00, $3.80; SAY JUDGE, $27.50, $14.50; DIABROOM, $11.00.

CHARLENE, hard held while following the pace, moved to the front when asked and was going away in the last eighth to be an easy winner. SAY JUDGE was in close quarters early and came wel when clear. DIABROOM was snatched up leaving the backstretch and closed well. LEGAL LIGHT tired after chasing NO ENDING. The latter quit.

Les Conklin Picks

BOWIE

1—Barberry, Can't We, Traffic Rush.
2—Docket, Rugged Rock, Panther Creek.
3—Wire Me, Bar Ship, Slave Charm.
4—Old Rosebush, No Sir, Port Wales.
5—Brother Dear, Wood Robin, Brenner Pass.
6—Homeward Bound, Rough Time, Saguenay II.
7—Navy, Shaheen, Belle d'Amour.
8—Dingmans, Lee's Jimmie, Goober Lad.
Best bet—Old Rosebush.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Buck's Image, Placer Inn, Eviva.
2—Vero, Gossip Time, Hieronymus.
3—Beckhampton, Minstrel Wit, Storm Orphan.
4—Camp Sortie, Lost Gold, Kecionga.
5—Skipper's Mate, Zite, Tryangetit.
6—Noreton, County Cork, Stable.
7—High Martin, Skeeter, Personable.
8—Wakita, Dark Level, Bailiwick.
Best bet—Noreton.

$30 Ringside Price For Louis-Baer Fight

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—It will cost from $3.50 to $30 to see Joe Louis defend his heavyweight crown against Buddy Baer at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society January 9.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the prices today with the seats between the bottom and top selling for $5.75, $7.75, $11.50 and $16.50. All of the profits as well as Louis' share of the purse will go to the relief organization.

Stotler Hearing Is Slated Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Bowie, Md., Nov. 17.—George P. Mahoney, member of the Maryland Racing Commission, stated today that J. H. (Bud) Stotler, suspended in the case of the doping of One Tip, would be given a hearing before the commission tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Bowie

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Traf. Rush (16)	Docket (20)	Pr. Saxon (19)	Old R'bush (26)	W. Robin (26)	H. Bound (29)	Navy (31)	G'ber Lad (18)
Barberry (11)	P. Creek (11)	Run By (12)	Zenana (10)	Br. Dear (10)	B. Time (11)	Off Guard (10)	Dingmans (13)
Tripod (6)	Perlette (6)	Hot Man (6)	Fogoso (6)	Many Lands (7)	Army Song (8)	Glnoca (6)	Priority (6)

Rockingham

Ariel Gazelle	Vero	Beckhampton	Lost Gold	Skipper's Mate	Poncino	Personable	Bailiwick
Blind Pig	Taxi	High Caste	Camp Sortie	Tryangetit	Stable	High Martin	Sir Elmer
Donna Lopez	Hieronymous	Minstrel Wit	Plumcot	Misfiring	Somali	Lovick	Wakita

Best bet—Beckhampton.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

Let's talk a little about the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap, won here Saturday by George D. Widener's Rosetown. It's true that everything in the race but the winner was knocked, bumped and dumped, but how one could bring Rosetown up to beat that field, I don't know. We'll allow for the fact that the daughter of Jamestown has always preferred the soft going of this strip, but what I want to know is: "Where was Rosetown in that race for fillies and mares, at the Pimlico meeting?" In her last appearance at Laurel, she had all kinds of trouble and still was only beaten five lengths by Pictor and Sir Alfred. Then in her next start at the Belvedere Avenue course, she met a field of her own sex and naturally was bet into even money favoritism. She showed a very dull race and was beaten 12 lengths by Night Glow and Pomayya. And then to come back and win a race like that Saturday effort. It's too much for me. Just as a reminder, Boyay was almost knocked down when hit by Ringle in the stretch run, so don't sell this one short. He showed a real good race. A new boy was seen under colors yesterday when Paul Glidewell accepted his first mount in Maryland. The lad is under contract to J. E. Irvine and was the leading rider at Fairmount Park when he was aboard 24 winners during the 23 day session. When talking about close finishes, don't forget the first two days of the present session. In the first 18 races, 11 of them have been won by a length or less. At least it proves that the cameramen are earning their money. Director of Wagering J. Donald Hay and his crew had a banner day here Saturday when they handled close to $550,000 and brought the total for the first two days to $775,948. Hay expects all records to be broken during the current meeting and if this weather holds out, I don't see how they can miss. John P. Turner, sr., who has been acting as placing judge here, made a hurried trip to Rockingham due to the death of the father of O. E. Pons. Turner is racing secretary at Rockingham and Pons has been handling his duties while Turner took over here. Francis Dunne, assistant secretary here, will serve as the third placing judge until Turner returns. President Al Boyle, of the Charles Town Jockey Club, has announced that the West Virginia Racing Commission has approved the list of officials for the coming 18-day meeting. The list is the same as in recent years. Among the early arrivals in the jockey colony were Sammy Palumbo and Willie Kelly. Kelly was seriously hurt in a spill at Pascoag but is now fit again and ready for action. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—BAYBERRY has several good races to recommend and with this added sixteenth of a mile, I think he may pick up enough horses to take top money. **TRAFFIC RUSH** is in good hands and will be a factor. **CANT WE** figures good but is way down.

Second race—DOCKET not only looks like the winner here but in a field like this figures to be the best bet of the day. **PERLETTE** has trained well and should go over this strip. **SPARROW CHIRP** has been sprinting in fair fashion.

Third race—WIRE ME is down on the reserve list but if able to get postward may be the right one. Has trained well but is very cheap. **FRANCO SAXON** is another brisk worker. **RUN BY** is at top form.

Fourth race—OLD ROSEBUSH has plenty of early foot and appears capable of holding it long enough to reach the wire in front. **FOGOSO** has gone back but is the one to beat. **CARVALE** may improve off those New York races.

Fifth race—WOOD ROBIN raced with the best 2-year-olds in New York and showed several good efforts. **MANY LANDS** was a winner last time out and is the one to beat. **BRENNER PASS** could be dangerous.

Sixth race—HOMEWARD BOUND needs only to race back to those last two races to come out on top here. **RODIN** has a lot of late lick and will be catching those tiring speedsters. **ROUGH TIME** likes the track.

Seventh race—OFF GUARD was a win

Perpetual's Assets Double In Ten Years

Assets of the Perpetual Building Association, largest institution of its kind in the country, are now at a new high mark of $54,216,000, shareholders were told last night at the sixtieth annual meeting.

MR. BISHOP

Arthur G. Bishop, chairman of the board, reviewing the institution's history, pointed out that resources more than doubled during the last ten years. He stated that when the first balance sheet was given to shareholders in 1832 assets were $27,843. Fifty years later resources had mounted to 27 million and the current statement shows $54,216,000.

The rapid increase in business, Mr. Bishop said, has overcrowded the present office space at 800 Eleventh Street Northwest and plans are being considered for larger quarters. However, he asserted, nothing will be done at the present time due to the defense program and difficulty of obtaining materials.

The sixtieth annual report showed that $750,000 had been added to Perpetual's surplus account which now totals $4,000,000. Other reserves are in excess of $450,000.

Directors reelected by the shareholders are Mr. Bishop, Franklin W. Harper, Vernon G. Owen, Marvin A. Custis, Thornton W. Owen, Samuel Scrivener, Edward C. Baltz, John C. Scofield and Dr. William G. Schafhirt.

Officers reelected by the directors are Mr. Bishop, chairman of the board; Marvin A. Custis, president; Vernon G. Owen, vice president; Edward C. Baltz, secretray; Franklin W. Harper, treasurer; William H. Dyer, assistant secretary; James C. Roy, assistant treasurer, and William H. Rippard, auditor.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1500, including 200 holdovers; mildly active market on relatively small supply grain-fed yearlings and light steers at steady prices; market slow on all other slaughter classes with opening sales on steady to weak basis; few choice 922-1055 lbs. yearlings, 13.00 and 13.10; short load just good 1176 lbs. steers, 10.25, and part load 900 lbs. mixed yearlings, 10.25; medium grades 950 and 1300 lbs. grass fed steers, 8.75@9.50 mostly; most fat cows, 6.25@7.00; bulk canners and cutters, 4.00@6.00; "shelly" canners, 3.50, and occasionally below; early sales sausage bulls mainly 7.50@8.75; mild active steady market on feeder steers; several lots 850-1135 lbs., 8.50@10.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; steady with Friday; good and choice vealers, 13.50@14.00 mostly; bulk common and medium, 11.00@13.00; light culls down to 8.00 and occasionally below.

HOGS—Receipts, 2000; steady with Friday and Saturday; practical top, 10.60; good and choice 160-220 lbs., 10.35@10.60; 140-160 lbs., 10.25@10.50; 220-240 lbs., 10.20@10.45; 130-140 lbs., 10.15@10.40; 120-130 lbs., 10.05@10.30; 240-260 lbs., 10.00@10.25; 260-300 lbs., 9.80@10.05; packing sows, 9.00@9.50. Compared week ago, mostly 30 lower; packing sows 25 off.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600; fat lamb and few sheep around steady with close last week; good and choice grade ewe and wether lambs, 11.50@12.00; common and medium throwouts mostly 9.00@10.50; light culls downward to 7.00 or below; few weighty fat slaughter ewes from 4.50 downward.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.85; Western, 2.40@2.60; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.50; nearby ½ bushel, 45@70; beans, bushel, 1.50@2.75; beets, nearby, bunch, 2½@3; broccoli, crates, 1.50@1.75; Western, 3.25@3.50; Brussels sprouts, ½ drums, 2.50@2.75; cabbage, 50-lb. sack, 50@65; bushel, 55@60; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@90; carrots, bushel, 85@1.15; Western, crates, 4.50@4.75; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00; celery, crate, 2.50@3.75; cucumbers, Southern, bushel, 2.75@4.75; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 1.25@2.25; kale, bushel, 75@80; nearby, Scotch, 40@60; blue, 30@40; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 2.50@4.50; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 40@75; onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.50; peas, bushel, Western, 2.25@3.00; peppers, 1½-bushel crates, 2.25@3.50; rhubarb, carton, 1.25@1.35; spinach, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@60; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.50@2.00; tomatoes, lug, 2.00@2.25; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 65@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@35; yellows, 100 lbs., 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 40@1.85; cranberries, ½-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ½-barrel box, 3.50@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.25; Texas, 2.25@2.75; grapes, lug, Western, 1.50@2.25; honeydews, crate, 50@1.75; lemons, box, Western, 3.00@5.00; limes, ¼ box, 75@1.25; oranges, box, Western, 3.50@5.25; Southern, 2.25@4.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 18@21; crosses, 17@20; Reds, 17@19; fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 8@10; ducks, Muscovy, white, 17@18; mixed colors, 14@16; Pekins, 16@18; guineas, 23@24; turkeys, hens, 29@30; toms, 25@26.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 36@45; mixed colors, 35@36; receipts, 377 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 36@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 25@27; packing stocks, 24@26; receipts, 340 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.11½; settling price, 1.11¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 84@86; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20@4.45; country prices reported, 4.00@4.25.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 83@86; No. 2, 60@63. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¼ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@84. Barley, bushel, 65@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 16.00@19.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 12.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 5.90@6.00; winter straight, 4.65@5.00; spring patent, 6.00@6.25; spring straight, 5.75@5.95; hard winter straight 5.45@5.70; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.70.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 37.00@38.00; standard middlings, 37.00@38.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—WHITE POTATOES—Market, steady; U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, 1.85@2.00.

APPLES—Steady; Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch min., Delicious, mostly 1.50@1.75; Yorks, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 1.35@1.50; U. S. utility, 2¼-inch min., Delicious, Yorks and Staymans, mostly 1.00@1.25; few higher.

BUTTER—Steady; various brands Virginia creamery butter, 90 score, in pound-carton packs, solid prints, 37; quartered prints, 38.

EGGS—Firm. Whites, U. S. extras, large, 45@46; mediums, 34@36; U. S. standards, large, 40@42; mediums, 34@35; U. S. trades, 30@33. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 45@46; medium, 34@36; U. S. standards, large, 40@41; medium, 34@35; U. S. trades, 30@33. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 34@35; pullets, 28@30; large hennery whites, 38@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Quotable steady. Chickens, 2-2½ pounds, young Rocks, mostly 21; Reds, mostly 19, few 20; larger sizes, 17@19; stags, 15@17. Fowl, demand good; colored hens, 3 pounds and over, mainly 20; ordinary, 18@19; Leghorns, 13@14. Roosters, 10@11. Turkeys, few early sales in small lots, young toms, 23@25; young hens, 28@30. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and over, 45@56.

HOGS—Steady; top, 10.15. Good and choice 180-225 pounds, 9.95@10.15; 160-180 pounds, 9.80@9.95; 120-140 pounds, 9.45@9.75; 140-160 pounds, 9.75@9.95; 225-250 pounds, 9.55@10.00; 250-300 pounds, 9.20@9.70; over 300 pounds, 8.95@9.45; sows, under 350 pounds, 8.15@8.60; over 350 pounds, 7.15@7.65.

CATTLE—Steers barely steady, with early sales of good grassers, 9.50@10.50; common to medium kinds, from 8.50 downward to 6.50. Medium to good fat cows, quotable 6.00@6.75; common to medium, 5.50@6.00; canners and cutters, mostly 4.50@5.50; low canners, down to 4.00 and below. Bulk of heavy sausage bulls, 7.50@8.00. Vealers, quotable top, 13.00.

Steel Mills, Coal Supply Low, May Feel Pinch Immediately

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 17.—Operating rates of the Nation's steel mills may begin to show curtailment almost immediately as a result of the captive coal mines strike, steel quarters here reported today.

The move is expected as a result of "conservation measures" designed to stretch available supplies of coal and its steel-making equivalent, coke, in the face of a curtailed supply, it was pointed out, and not for immediate lack of fuel on hand.

Trade quarters were not able to say immediately how long present stock piles of coal and coke would last, pointing out the effect would vary from company to company.

United States Steel Corporation, the country's largest steel maker, was reported unofficially to have two to three weeks' supply of the vital fuel in its Pittsburgh and Chicago producing areas and "somewhat more than that" at the Birmingham (Ala.) plants of its subsidiary, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.

An overall estimate for others in the industry set their stock piles at about a month's supply at present rates of consumption.

Steel men pointed out United States Steel might feel the pinch more quickly than some of the smaller concerns because it depends to a considerable extent on the output of "beehive" coke ovens, of which the corporation operates about 65 per cent of the industry's total.

"Beehive" ovens, it was pointed out, are usually located at or near the coal mines and so have little or no storage capacity for laying up reserve supplies, being fed normally from the day-to-day output of the pits.

The more modern by-products coke ovens, which supply much of the country's coke output, generally are located at the mills and have storage facilities for accumulating coal.

But the supply of coal and coke on hand, it was said by steel men, is subnormal, both because the country's mills have been operating at or near capacity for months and because inventory was depleted by a short previous stoppage in the company-owned coal mines in September.

Some steel men pointed out coal was "three steps removed" from steel and thought this might provide a brief cushion against the immediate reflection of the stoppage in the steel operating rate, though acknowledging that the extent to which "economizing" might offset this was almost impossible to forecast, since that was a matter which would be left largely in the hands of local operating officials.

The coal is first "baked" into coke; then charged into blast furnaces with iron ore and limestone, where it becomes pig iron; and finally the pig iron, along with scrap steel, is placed in open hearth furnaces or Bessemer converters, where it is transformed into steel.

Sinclair to Build 400-Mile Pipeline In Pennsylvania

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Construction of a new gasoline pipeline across Pennsylvania will begin within the next two weeks, it was learned today.

The proposed 400-mile-long line, to be built and operated by Sinclair Oil Co., will carry gasoline and probably other petroleum products from the company's refineries at Marcus Hook to the industrial area of Pittsburgh. It was understood a spur may run to Baltimore.

The new line will be the fourth to carry refined products from the New York-Philadelphia refinery area to the western end of Pittsburgh. The crude petroleum is brought to the refinery area from the Texas-Louisiana oil fields by ocean tankers.

Earnings Reports

Mergenthaler Linotype Co. reported net profit for the fiscal year ended September 30 was $1,387,850, equal to $5.89 a capital share, compared with $41,450, or 17 cents a share in the preceding fiscal year.

Belding Hemingway Co., makers of textile products, reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $422,245, equal to $1 a share on the common stock. This compared with $278,893 or 66 cents a share in the first nine months of last year.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	93.0	27.5	37.3	73.7
Previous day	93.2	27.4	37.4	73.9
Week ago	95.6	28.3	38.6	75.3
Month ago	95.1	28.0	41.7	76.1
Year ago	110.2	32.6	72.5	100.4
Two years ago	123.2	33.3	72.2	101.9
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	90.7	27.3	37.4	73.9
Bonds	20 Rnd.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.0	63.7	101.3	85.3
Previous day	91.0	64.0	101.3	85.4
Week ago	91.1	64.3	101.5	85.7
Month ago	91.1	63.3	101.4	85.3
Year ago	90.4	61.6	100.7	84.4
Two years ago	86.9	60.2	101.9	83.9
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	61.3	100.6	83.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, No. 17.

	Sales	Price	Net ch.
United Corp	18,100	⅛	....
Gen Elec	14,700	26¾	+⅛
Unit Gas Imp	14,500	5	—⅛
Cons Edis	12,600	14½	....
N Y Central	10,100	9⅝	—⅛
Gen Motors	9,700	37	—⅛
Socony-Vac	8,000	10	—⅛
U S Rubber	7,900	24½	+⅛
Curtis Pub	7,800	⅛	....
Packard	7,400	2½	....
Am Rad Std San	6,000	4⅞	....
Reynolds Tob B	6,200	25¼	—⅛
Comwith & So	6,100	⅛	....
North Am Co	5,900	11	—⅛
U S Steel	5,700	52⅝	—⅛

Aircraft Engine Makers Lauded For Record Speed

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 17 (AP).—Only American industry could achieve what aircraft engine manufacturers have accomplished during the past year in meeting demands of the national defense program, Brig. Gen. George C. Kenney, assistant chief of the Air Corps materiel division, said today.

Gen. Kenney addressed a one-day conference of representatives of engine and propeller manufacturers called by the scheduling unit of the Office of Production Management and Air Corps production experts.

The aircraft engine industry has not only expanded its facilities in record-breaking time but it has devised new production methods and created mechanical developments to meet the requirements of the airplane manufacturers for more and still more engines, Gen. Kenney said.

During the last six months, he said, "the floor area of aircraft engine manufacturers now in production has increased from 5,677,902 square feet to 9,084,700 square feet and man hours per month have jumped from 6,846,198 to 9,961,6[illegible]."

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q—What are payroll allotments for the purchase of defense savings bonds?

A—They are portions of employe earnings set aside each pay day voluntarily by individual workers for buying defense savings bonds, or stamps to be exchanged eventually for bonds, which become the personal property of the employe. Hundreds of companies have set up such arrangements to help their personnel save continuously and regularly.

Q—How can I give a defense savings bond as a gift?

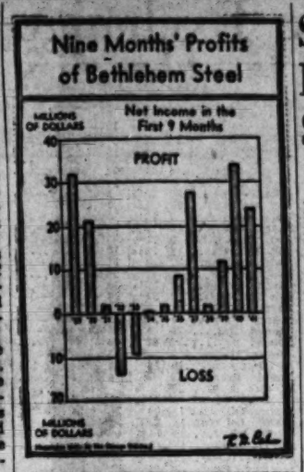
A—Buy a Series E bond at your postoffice or bank, and have it issued in the name of the intended recipient.

Note—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

Regular Dividends Voted by duPont

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 17 (AP).—Directors of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. today declared a regularly quarterly dividend of $1.125 per share, payable January 24, 1942, to preferred stockholders of record January 9, 1942, and a year-end dividend for 1941 of $1.17 per share, payable December 13 to holders of common stock of record November 24.

Gar Wood Industries, Inc., announced today the declaration by its directors of an initial quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 31, to holders of record December 15. The company manufacturers hoists, road machinery and other products.



Rail Revenues Advance 25% During Month

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that railroad revenue in October was up 25.1 per cent over October a year ago, on the basis of preliminary reports from 87 class one carriers representing 81.5 per cent of total operating revenues. The October revenue figure was 6.8 per cent higher than the October, 1930, revenues.

October freight revenue of of the 87 carriers was 26.8 per cent over October, 1940, and 13.3 per cent over October, 1930.

B. & O. Revenues Up 66%

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Roy B. White, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, reported at the 115th annual stockholders' meeting today that gross revenues for the first ten months of 1941 increased to $188,099,462, of $40,535,684 more than for the same period in 1940.

"After operating expenses of $129,095,147 (not allowing for wage increases awarded by the fact finding board and effective September 1) and taxes of $11,969,755, net railway operating income was $43,504,305," the report said.

This, with $5,303,997 income from other sources, made total income available, for fixed charges of $47,382,285, or a 66.25 per cent increase over the same 1940 period, White said.

The report said that the year ended October 31 "produced double the number of new industries on B. & O. and subsidiary lines as in the best year during the past two decades.

"These, with industrial expansions and new leases of facilities, should produce, it is estimated, annual revenue of about $9,000,000."

All directors were reelected.

Steel Operations Advance to 97%

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The steel industry is scheduled to operate this week at 97 per cent of capacity, an upturn of .4 of a point from last week's rate, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

A month ago the industry operated at an average of 97.8 per cent and a year ago at 96.8 per cent.

Steel trade sources said the estimated operating figures were not colored by suspensions of operations in the steel company captive coal mines. In most of the steel manufacturing centers operations were scheduled at these averages either on Saturday or early this morning.

Superior Oil Bonds Offered to Public

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—An underwriting group headed by Dillon, Read & Co., announced today a public offering of 15 million dollars of 3½ per cent debentures of the Superior Oil Co. at 103.

Of the proceeds the company will use $10,094,000 for retirement of 3¼ per cent debentures due in 1950 and the balance will be added to its general funds. The new debentures are due in 1956.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Night foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¼ per cent discount or 88.25 United States cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market, cables $4.04.

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.95; Brazil, official, 6.06†; free, 3.10†; Mexico, 20.70†.

Hongkong, 25.30; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

†Nominal.

Stocks Edge Lower on Coal Strike Worry

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 17.—The Stock Market was forced to wrestle with labor worries today and the latter had a shade the better of the bout.

While losses and gains were narrow for the most part, tobaccos weakened toward the last and dipped 1 to 2 points to new lows for the year. There were many resistant spots, however, and the close was no worse than moderately mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 39.6, just one-half point above the 1941 bottom. Further tax selling in low-priced issues accounted for much of the day's turnover of 628,210 shares. This aggregate compared with 840,340 last Friday.

Coal Strike Chills Trade

The principal anti-bullish argument, which overshadowed international news and business developments, was the spreading coal strike. Many customers stood aside or lightened commitments pending possible action of the Government on anti-strike legislation for the defense program. Some short covering provided mildly steady tendencies, the theory being that the list could do a quick right about if settlement of union disputes were effected either by Congress or negotiation.

United States Steel was off ⅛ and Bethlehem up as much as this week's mill operations were estimated up .4 of a point at 97 per cent of capacity.

Union Pacific was up 1½ and slight advances were pinned on New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio as the belief strengthened in the financial sector that a general railway walkout next month would be averted. Earnings statements of important carriers also were helpful.

Tobacco List Weak

Prominent on the losing end were junior shares of American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers and Reynolds Tobacco. Others in arrears included American Can, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Motors, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

Moderately ahead were United States Rubber, Standard Oil (N. J.), General Electric, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, American Smelting and Union Carbide.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn unchanged to off ⅝ and hogs 5 to 10 cents higher. Cotton retreated 5 to 45 cents a bale.

In the Curb slipping inclinations were shown by Aluminum of America, Brewster Aero, American Potash, American Gas, Humble Oil and Pantepec. Minor gains were retained by International Petroleum, Glen Alden Coal and Venezuelan Petroleum. Volume here approximated 171,000 shares versus 216,000 Friday.

800 New Locomotives Made in Nine Months

The Commerce Department reports that "spurred by the defense program, the locomotive industry in the first nine months of this year produced more than 800 units, a figure which has not been equaled in any 12-month period for the last 12 years."

The industry's employes meanwhile have increased in number from a former annual average of 6,400 to 15,600 in September of this year.

Prepare for Unexpected Changes, Bank Warns

Cleveland, Nov. 17 (AP).—Be prepared for many unexpected business changes, for they are surely coming, the Cleveland Trust Co. warned today.

Noting "reports of a virtual doubling of the volume of our programs for production of munitions," the bank said "the result will be that they will entail much more stringent curtailment in the production of ordinary civilian goods than has previously been contemplated.

Movie Queen to Sell Bonds on Curb Floor

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Linda Darnell, motion picture actress, tomorrow will become the first woman to sell securities on the floor of the New York Curb Exchange when she will be installed for the day as "specialist in defense bonds and stamps."

Curb officials have set aside Trading Post 2 as the booth for the bonds and stamps. The ceremony will mark the exchange's "defense savings day."

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The disturbed Far Eastern situation, with its possibilities of cutting off Philippine supplies, today brought enough buying into the world sugar market to lift prices .01 to .02 of a cent a pound, sales totaled 10,950 tons.

Domestic contracts also advanced, closing .05 to .06 of a cent a pound higher on sales of 1,200 tons.

World contract:

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	2.55	2.50	*2.52
January	2.57½	2.57½	*2.58
March	2.58	2.58	*2.58
May	2.60	2.58	*2.58½
July	2.60	2.59	*2.59

Domestic contract:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	2.96	2.95	†2.96
May	2.98	2.98	*2.98
July	2.98	2.98	*2.98

*Bid. †Asked.

Financial Washington

Senate Unit Criticizes 'Ignoring' of Little Firms

The Special Senate Committee Investigating the National Defense Production Program contended yesterday that the Army, the Navy and the OPM had not given adequate attention to the facilities of small business firms.

The Army and Navy, a report by the committee said, "failed to make proper preparations during peace time" for the present emergency and this failure constituted a "material factor in the confusion and delay that ensued when we decided to launch the defense program."

Procurement officers of the Army and Navy "followed the line of least resistance" by having large manufacturers construct new plants to handle defense orders instead of utilizing the facilities of small firms through more distribution of orders or by subcontracting, the report said, then added:

"This not only resulted in favoring large manufacturers over small manufacturers, but resulted in delaying the production of defense articles, for we were busy constructing machine tools and new plants instead of producing defense articles in the plants we already had."

The report, submitted to the Senate by Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, said the OPM should be "censured" for failing to arrange for increased production of strategic materials, particularly aluminum and copper, and for not insisting upon utilization of all production facilities.

On a voice vote, the Senate approved a resolution by Senator O'Mahoney asking that the OPM give the Senate information regarding steps needed to ease hardships resulting from the priorities system.

The committee said the defense contract service of OPM believes "large manufacturers were deliberately refraining from subcontracting because they preferred to string out production of lucrative contracts for their own private purposes."

Saying that unless action was taken to relieve small firms unable to obtain materials great unemployment would result, the committee recommended that materials should be allocated to small firms "at least in hardship cases."

Hatch told the Senate, in submitting the report, that "basic action" to help little business was "tragically overdue" and that the Army, the Navy and the OPM had the "fallacious notion" that the way to achieve full defense production was to shake hands with the big fellow and trample on the little fellow."

Hatch said the "favoritism" shown big business resulted in serious production delays and caused labor migrations which in turn caused housing problems in industrial areas. Many of the large companies built new plants for the exclusive production of war-time articles and will close after the emergency, thereby creating unemployment, he added.

He said Floyd Odlum, director of the contract distribution division of OPM, had an "ambitious program" for relieving small firms by allocating defense orders more widely. Odlum plans to open field offices in every State to study specific conditions confronting small firms and make recommendations to the Army, Navy and OPM.

Wheat and Flour Exports Gain in Month

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that from July through September exports of wheat and flour amounted to 11,300,000 bushels, compared with 9,700,000 bushels for the same period a year ago, and 21,900,000 bushels two years ago.

Shipments for the latest month tabulated, September, amounted to 5,800,000 bushels, including 3,800,000 bushels of wheat as grain, one million bushels of flour from domestic wheat and one million from foreign wheat milled in bond.

Disrupted shipping conditions were said to make prospects for the remainder of the season problematical.

Bank Loans Gain $60,000,000 in Week

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks rose sharply last week

The Federal Reserve Board said that in 101 leading cities, bank loans for these purposes increased 60 million dollars to a total of $6,633,000,000 in the week ended November 12. The principal gains were 29 million dollars in New York, nine million dollars in the Boston Federal Reserve District and six million dollars in the Cleveland region.

In the 101 cities, total of these loans was $1,738,000,000 higher than a year ago.

Also the board said yesterday that check transactions in banks of 274 leading cities totaled $9,070,000,000 in the week ended November 12.

This was under the $11,722,000,000 of the preceding week, but officials said the transactions in the earlier week were swollen by usual first of the month payroll and similar checks. Last week's total compared with $8,447,000,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Dip Is Reported In Oil Supplies

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday 197,000 barrel decrease during September in total stocks of all oils.

Supplies amounted to 544,216,000 barrels, or 121 days requirement on September 30 compared with 544,019,000 barrels for 122 days on August 31.

September stocks were 32,603,000 barrels less than for the same month last year. Total demand for all oils dropped from 138,614,000 barrels in August to 135,285,000 barrels in September, of which 9,148,000 barrels were for export.

The bureau reported the September total new supply of all oils at 135,482,000 barrels compared with a new supply of 135,224,000 barrels during August. Domestic production declined from 121,384,000 barrels in August to 119,446,000 barrels in September, and was 10,109,000 barrels higher than during the previous September.

James Colgate & Co. To Quit Business

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Wall Street brokerage firm of James B. Colgate & Co. which had its beginning in 1852, announced today its business would be terminated at the end of November. The firm has a membership in the New York Stock Exchange.

Howard E. Andrews and James C. Bell, partners in the liquidating concern, will become associated with the Stock Exchange firm of Gude, Winmill & Co.

Lumber Production Drops 5% in Week

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended November 8 stood at 126 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 133 per cent.

Production totaled 244,898,000 feet, which was 5 per cent less than the previous week, and 11 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Interest Centers On Scrap Drives

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Scarcities and rationing continued to hold the attention of the metals markets the last week.

Scrap shortages were blamed for the decline in steel ingot production, and interest centered on efforts to start collection drives, particularly in rural areas.

Allocations of finished steel were expected to ease the situation somewhat, but nondefense users were not expeced to get much tonnage. Tin plate demand was so large that use of substitutes by food packers was predicted in some circles.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corporation

Signs of Trade Dip

It would not be surprising if the bloom is already off the trade boom. There have been a number of indications recently that trade has been slipping. Activity has lacked the snap which featured the buying a short time ago, even though gains are still being recorded over year-earlier levels. The primary reason for the bogging down is that both consumers and distributors have stocked up heavily as a protection against inflation, higher taxes, and threatened shirtages. There is no doubt that advance buying has "borrowed" from the Christmas trade, and it should also be recognized that postholiday sales will be influenced by the approach of March 15 income tax payments. Moreover, before 1942 is far advanced, it is probable that some method to tap purchasing power at its source will be adopted.

Plane Deliveries Expand

Despite the handicaps of inadequate trained personnel, recurrent shortages of vital parts and materials, and the growing pains attending unprecedented expansion of physical plant, aircraft manufacturers have made substantial progress in stepping up deliveries of military planes. At the beginning of 1941, production was at the rate of less than 12,000 planes annually. By the end of September, the rate had been approximately doubled, and it is estimated to be running close to 27,000 planes a year currently. Even greater gains will be witnessed during the next 12 months, because of the rapid expansion in producing facilities, the major portion of which have just come into production or are scheduled for completion early in 1942. In fact, the prospects for an annual output rate of 40,000 planes late next year appear distinctly favorable.

Furniture Output at Capacity

Furniture output, now at capacity for the first time since 1926, should top 600 million dolars in 1941, to compare with 450 million in 1940 and the 1926 record of 800 million. The high level of public purchasing power in prospect promises continued heavy demand, despite possible restraints from the scheduled sharp cut in residential building and from a probable further tightening of instalment sales terms. Furniture production should be less vulnerable to raw material scarcities than any other consumer durable goods but may be handicapped from time to time by increasing difficulty in obtaining steel and other metals, and perhaps imported hardwoods. Other vital materials, such as domestic hardwoods, should be in ample supply.

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Q What firm finances large real estate projects?
A See WEAVER BROS. INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 4300
REALTORS SINCE 1898

Department Store Sales Spurt in 101 Cities

Percentage of Increase in Each Locality 1940 to 1941
Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 of Both Years
FROM FEDERAL RESERVE RECORDS
CHART BY AMERICAN TRUCKING ASS'NS

AVERAGE GAIN OF 13%—Aggregate dollar sales of department stores in 101 cities increased 10 per cent during the first nine months, as compared with the same period last year, according to Federal Reserve authorities. The Washington gain was 22 per cent. The increases in other cities are depicted in map

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total today, 628,210; previous day, 353,910; week ago, 627,100; year ago, 574,050; two years ago, 744,570; January 1 to date, 126,813,858; year ago, 185,437,396; two years ago, 239,209,960.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	116.44	117.03	115.69	116.20	—0.52
20 rails	27.48	27.70	27.43	27.59	+0.06
15 utils.	15.81	15.94	15.67	15.79	+0.03
65 stocks	39.36	39.49	39.04	39.23	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	83,550
Rails	33,000
Utilities	57,600
Total	174,150

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅜
Acme Stl 1	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Adams Exp 18	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
Addressog 2	12¼	12½	12¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction 15	37	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 13	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Allegheny Corp 10	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Allegh pf xw 5	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww 5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	.....
Allegh Lud Stl 5	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Ind 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Al Chem & Dye 4	148½	147½	147½	—1½
Allied Mills 7	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Allied Strs 22	6⅝	6¼	6½	.....
Allis-Ch. Mfg 19	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Corp 3	58¼	58	58¼	.....
Am Ag Ch Del 3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf .30	43¼	43½	43½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 4	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Am Cable & R. 19	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Am Can 16	75¼	74	74	—2
Am Car & Fdy 14	*28¼	27¾	28	.....
Am Ch & Cable 5	20½	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Am Chicle 5	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅜
Am Comi Alco 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Crystal Sug 2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til. 6	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am & For Pow 11	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Am & F P 87 pf 3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS 3	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
Am Home Pr. 10	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
Am Ice 3	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Internat 19	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Pdy 11	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am M & Met 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Metal 2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Am Met 6% pf .20	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt. 30	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf. 3	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅜
Am Rad & StS. 66	5	5	5	.....
Am Roll Mill 7	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Roli M pf 10.40	54⅝	53½	53⅝	—1¼
Am Safety Raz. 4	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Am Seating 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R. 31	37⅞	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R. pf 1	150	150	150	.....
Am Snuff Co. 7	34	33	33	—1⅜
Am Stl Fdrs. 7	18¾	18½	18⅝	.....
Am Stove 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref. 14	18⅜	18½	18½	— ⅜
Am Sugar pf. 1	94¼	94	94¼	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel 25.50	149	148¼	148¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 21	51	50	50	—1¼
Am Tob B. 44	53	52	52¼	—1
Am Type Fdrs. 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Viscose 8	25¼	25	25⅛	.....
Am Wat Wks. 34	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen 6	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Am Zinc L&S. 5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
Anaconda 45	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅛
Anson W&Cl. .20	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Archer H Gl 3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Arch H Gl pf .50	114½	114½	114½	.....
Arch-Dan-M 2	32	31	32	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf.	110⅞	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill 20	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf. 1	66	66	66	.....
Armstrong Cork 11	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Asd Dry Gds. 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Asso Dry Gds 1st 3	82½	82	82	.....
Atch T & SF 15	27¼	26⅝	26⅞	.....
Atl Coast Line. 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 1	43	43	43	.....
Atl Refining.... 9	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 8	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Atlas Tack 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp. 31	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 10	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio... 9	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 3	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	.....
Bang & Ar.... 1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf .30	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Barber Asph.... 4	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros .. 2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Barnsd Oil 15	9⅛	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Beech-N Pack.. 1	71½	71½	71½	— ½
Bendix Aviat.. 9	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co 4	27	26¾	27	.....
Beth Steel.... 29	58⅜	57½	57¾	+ ¼
Black & Decker 1	20	20	20	.....
Blaw-Knox 9	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bloomingdf 80	13	13	13	— ⅛
Boeing Airp .. 6	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Bohn A & Br.. 3	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bf.... 30	42	41¼	42	+ ¾
Borden Co 35	21¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
Boston & Maine 2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Bow Roll Bear. 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Brew Corp Am 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Brindgep Br .. 12	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg 8	18	17⅝	17⅞	.....
Brist-Myers 1	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.. 4	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke 1	18	18	18	⅜ ⅛
Bucy-Erie 3	9¼	9½	9½	— ⅛
Buc-Erie 7% pf .50	115¼	115¼	115¼	+1⅛
Budd Mfg 5	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf.. 20	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
Bullard Co 5	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch.. 6	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ⅜
Burling Mills .. 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma.. 15	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Butler Bros 6	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Byers (A M) pf. 10	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ⅜
C				
Calif Pack 2	20½	20	20½	.....
Callah Z-Lead. 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Calum & Hec.... 3	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Camp Wyant.... 2	10½	10	10	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale. 3	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¼
Canad Pac 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Capital Ad A.... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Carpenter Stl.. 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen 1	3	3	3	.....
Case (J I) Co 4	78½	78	78	— ½
Caterpil Tractor 21	38¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 5	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.... 3	7⅜	7¼	7¼	.....
Cent Aguirre.... 9	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry.... 1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J .. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cent VioletaSug 6	14¼	14	14	.....
Cerro de Pas.... 2	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Certain-teed.. Pr	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cert-teed6% pf .60	29	29	29	.....
Ches & Ohio 15	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West.. 2	2	2	2	.....
Chi Grt W pf .. 4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	.....
Chi Pneu Tool 28	16¼	15½	16⅛	+1
CRI & Pac6% pf 5	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
CRI & Pac7% pf 8	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Chi Yell Cab.. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co 1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 32	53	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 7	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
City L&P pf.... 1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 1	34	34	34	.....
Clev Graph Br 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Clev Cin Chi St pf .30	103¼	103¼	103¼	.....
Climax Molyb.. 4	38¾	38¼	38¼	.....
Cluett Peabody .7	37½	37	37	.....
Coca-Cola 4	96	96	96	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P. 7	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Col&Southi pf1 .50	1½	1½	1½	.....
Col & South2pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Col Fuel & Iron 1	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	.....
Colum Br'cast A 3	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B 2	15½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El 51	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Col Gas of A .. 5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Colum Pict 2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Colum Carbon.. 1	75	75	75	.....
Comi Credit.... 16	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Cred pf.. 1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Comi Inv Tr.. 19	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 16	150	150	150	+ ½
Comwl & Sou.. 61	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Com & Sou pf.. 6	53	52⅜	53	+ ⅛
Comwl Edis 52	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Consoleum-N .. 10	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr.... 29	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.... 1	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cons Copperm.. 14	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
Cons Edison...126	14⅜	14	14⅛	.....
Cons Edis pf.. 4	97½	96	96	—1½
Consol Film I.. 5	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Consol F Ind pf 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Consol Oil 25	6	5⅞	6	.....
Con RR Cuba pf 22	6½	5½	6	+ ⅛
Container Corp 4	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf.. 8	104	103¾	104	+ ¼
Cont Can 22	30½	29¾	30⅜	.....
Cont Diam Fib. 4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins 2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors.... 18	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cont Oil Del.. 26	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Copperweld .. 81	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Corn Exch6.20	33¾	33¾	33½	— ¼
Corn Products.. 7	50½	49½	49½	— ¾
Corn Prod pf .20	175¾	175¾	175¾	.....
Coty Inc 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inter 4	3	3	3	.....
Crane Co 19	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
Crane Co cv pf .50	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.. 3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf.. 1	42	42	42	+ ¾
Crown Zeller.. 2	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl.... 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Crucible Stl pf 3	80½	79½	79¾	— ⅛
Cuba RR pf .2.30	9½	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.. 2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish. 75	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Curtis Pub pf 20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.. 17	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 4	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer.. 2	16¾	16½	16½	+ ⅛
D				
Davison Chem.. 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Deere & Co.... 12	23¾	23⅜	23¾	.....
Deere & Co pf.. 2	29	29	29	.....
Deisel-Wem-Gil 1	12	12	12	.....
Del & Hudson.. 6	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Del Lack & West 7	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Detroit Edison 22	19¾	19¾	19½	.....
Devon & Ray Ar .60	16	16	16	.....
Diam T Motor 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Doehler Die Cas 3	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines.. 15	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
DouglasAircraft 9	70	69½	70	+1
Dow Chem.... 8	117¾	116¾	117¾	+ ⅝
du Pont de N 5	146½	145½	146½	+ ⅛
du Pont pf.... 1	126¾	126¾	126¾	+ ¼
E				
Eastman Kodak 5	135	133¼	133½	— ¼
Eaton Mfg..... 3	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
El ec& Mus Ind 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
El Auto-Lite.. 6	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Elec Boat..... 3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
El Powe & Li.. 33	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
ElPow&Lt $6 pf 4	34	34	34	.....
ElPow&Lt $7 pf 6	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat. 3	29½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service 27	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Endicott - John. 3	46¼	46	46	.....
Eng PR$5 pf.. 1	74	74	74	.....
Erie RR wi.... 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Erie RR ct wi.. 7	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A wi 2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
EurekaVCleaner 7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Ex-Cell-O..... 1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Evans Products 4	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
F				
FairbanksMorse 12	37	37	37	—1
Fajardo Sugar.. 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Fed Mogul..... 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Federal D Strs 1	21	21	21	.....
Fid P Fire Ins 5	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R 11	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote..... 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Flintkote pf.. 1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 6	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+1
Flintkote pf.. 1	103	103	103	.....
Florence Stove 2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl. 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler 1	15	15	15	.....
Francisco Sug.. 12	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.. 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 2	2	2	1⅞	.....
Gair (Robert).. 3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co.. 20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.. 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv.. 10	5¼	5	5	.....
Gen Am Trans 1	47¼	47½	47½	— ⅛
Gen Baking.. 10	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2	7	7	7	.....
Gen Cable A.... 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cigar..... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec..... 147	27	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 3	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Gen Gas & El A 13	3	3	3	.....
G Mills 5% pf .20	131¼	131¼	131¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors.... 97	37¼	36⅞	37⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf.... 2	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Out Ad.... 10	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Out Ad pf.. 1	46¼	45	46	+1¼
Gen Print Ink 4	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gen Pt Ink pf. .20	110	110	110	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.. 6	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Gen Ry Signal 4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Rayon A.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Refract.... 8	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe..... 6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen St C pf .70	75½	75½	75½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel..... 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.. 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst. 10	111	111	111	.....
Gen T & Rub.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gillette A R pf 3	50	50	50	+ ½
Gimbel Bros .. 15	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf 1	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Glidden Co 9	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Globe Aircraft. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Goodrich B F.. 38	21⅝	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich B F pf 11	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R 11	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf. 3	89	89	89	.....
Goth Silk Hos ..	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Graham-Paige.. .90	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Granby Con M.. 2	4	4	4	.....
Graham-Paige.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Granite City St 5	7½	7½	7½	.....
Grant (WT).... 1	22	22	22	.....
Gt Nor Ry of.. 10	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Green (HL).... 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Greyhound Corp 20	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Grum Aire Fn.. 4	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sug.... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gulf & Ohio pf. .40	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gul Mob & O pf 2	20	20	20	— ⅛
H				
Hall (WF) Pig 2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch .. 5	11¾	10¾	10¾	—1
Harb-Walker .. 1	15	15	15	.....
Hat Corps pf.. .30	99¾	99½	99½	.....
Hayes Mfg..... 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl. 1	84	84	84	.....
Hecker Prod ... 6	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Helme (GW).... 3	59¾	59	59¼	+ ¼
Hercules Mot.. 2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Hercules Powd.. 2	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Hersh Co cv pf 1	111	111	111	—1
Holland Furn .. 4	19	19	19	+ ¼
Hollander (A).. 1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Holly Sugar 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Homestake Min 32	40¾	39¾	40¼	.....
Hood-Hersh Pf.. 17	28½	28¾	28¾	.....
Houd-Hersh B.. 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Household Pin.. 5	46¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Houston Oil.... 12	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Howe Sound.... 3	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Hud & Man..... 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Hud Bay M&S 19	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Hudson Mot 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Hupp Mot 8	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
I				
Ill Cent 3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Ill Cent pf.... 3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Indpls P & L.. 4	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 2	25¾	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand 2	92½	92	92	— ⅛
Inland Steel .. 8	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ⅛
Inspirat Cop .. 8	10⅛	10	10⅛	.....
Insuransh ct 2	7	6¾	7	.....
Intercn C pf.. .90	110	108⅝	110	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron..	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Int Agri 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Int Agr pf pf.. 1	44	44	44	.....
Int Bus Machine 2	152½	152	152½	+ ½
Int Harvester 22	45¾	45	45¼	— ⅜
Int Hydro-Elec& 11	½	½	½	.....
Int Mer Marine 12	12¾	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Int Minins 13	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can 51	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Int Paper Co.. 6	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Int Pap Co pf.. 7	58½	58	58	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am . 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Int RyCen& pf .10	47	47	47	—1
Int Silver..... 3	42½	42	42½	+ ½
Int Tel & Tel 37	2⅜	2	2⅜	.....
InterestDeptStrs 2	11	11	11	.....
J				
Jarvis (WB).... 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea..... 1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Johns-Manville 13	58¾	57⅞	58½	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl 4	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Jones&L Stipf& 2	6¼0	60%	6¼0	— ⅛
Jones&L Stipf&	7¼	7¼	7¼	—1
Joy Mfg..... 2	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
K				
Kalam Stove&P 2	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Kan City South 1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
KaufmanDeppf .20	101	101	101	.....
Kayser..... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Kelser-RayWhS 2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
KennecottCop.. 28	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Keystone KLaW 7	13½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
KinnerGR&Spf1 .20	34½	34	34¼	— ⅛
Kresge (S S).. 5	25¼	25	25¼	.....
Kress (S H).... 4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 3	27½	27½	27½	.....
L				
Lamber Co..... 6	12⅜	12¾	12⅜	— ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire .. 3	23	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
LehighValCoalpf 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Leh Val RR.... 2	6	6	6	.....
Leh Val Tr pf.. 1	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp.... 1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink .. 2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Lerner Stores .. 1	22½	22½	22½	—1
Lib-O-F Glass .. 13	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
LibbyMcN&L.... 19	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Liggett&Myers.. 8	73¼	70	70	—3
Liggett&Myers.. 17	72¼	71	71¾	—1⅛
Lima Loco Wks.. 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbon.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr.. 12	28	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Loew's Inc..... 8	38	37¾	38	.....
Loew's Inc pf.. 1	105¾	105¾	105¾	.....
Lone Star Gas.. 8	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Looss-W Bisc.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P).. 18	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A.. 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+1
M				
Mack Trucks 2	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co. 13	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gard.. 4	14¼	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Magma Copper.. 7	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Manati Sugar.. 11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+

Zuppke Quits As Head Coach At Illinois

ZUPPKE, from Page 28.

Illinois, while Wilson was given a year's leave of absence, at the end of which his connection with the university will cease.

The change of administration was reported to have had a great deal to do with Zuppke's decision to retire. He was determined not to give up his post so long as the university's athletic affairs would fall into the hands of Wilson, but has expressed every confidence that Mills will carry on in the Zuppke tradition.

During his 29 years as coach, Zuppke's teams have won 132 games and lost 79. He has tutored such grid immortals as Pogue, Sloose Chapman, Potsy Clark and Red Grange. The last few years have been lean ones for the Illini, but there was a time when Zuppke's teams were the most feared in the country.

He won seven Western Conference championships—in 1914, 1915, 1918, 1919, 1923, 1927 and 1928—and in four of these years was generally accorded the mythical national championship. He himself always considered the 1914 team the best of his career.

Zuppke is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, but he never won a football letter there. The man who became known as the "Old Fox of Football," who invented the spiral pass from center, the screen pass and the huddle, as well as a dozen formations and shifts, never was a star himself.

10 Chessmen Survive Play For Post Award

Ten players now remain out of the 100 who entered The Post's Chess Trophy Tournament. The Mundelle Memorial tourneys, third in a series of elimination events which will net the ultimate winner a $250 ivory chess set, ended as N. Weyl defeated and eliminated E. C. Lloyd while M. C. Schwartz did likewise against C. W. Tobey, jr. The ten who qualified for fourth series play are, in order, Mrs. E. Proudfoot, P. A. Fischer, C. F. Siewerke, S. Naidel, B. Goldberg, A. J. Healey, S. Hordes, I. D. Soelberg, W. H. Nicholas and M. L. Levy.

During the third series 75 games were played, bringing the grand total to 908 of which 375 were played at 10 seconds per move. Final results for the Alekhine and Steinitz sections are appended. Players of different classes, or strengths, played in each section. Under the unique system devised eliminations were effected when a player failed to win more than 50 per cent within his own class, more than 67 per cent from those one class lower, and more than 75 per cent from those two classes lower. Scores do not appear in all the boxes because contestants, once eliminated, could not finish their entire schedule.

Play in the fourth series of tourneys began last night at the Capital City Chess Club and will continue on successive Monday evenings, ending December 22.

ALEKHINE SECTION

1	*S. Naidel	.....	X			1			1	1
2	E. Nash	.....		X		0	½		1	1
3	M. E. Paul	.....			X				1	0
4	E. O. Lloyd	.....	0	1		X			½	0
5	M. Shultz	.....		½			X		0	
6	H. A. Law	.....						X		0
7	*C. F. Siewerke	...	1	0	½	1			X	1
8	N. Weyl	.....	0	0	1	1			0	X

*Qualified. Players 1, 2 and 3 comprised the top Morphy Class; 4, 5 and 6 the Judd Class; and 7 and 8 the low Mackenzie Class.

STEINITZ SECTION

1	Mrs. Proctor		1	0	1		1		1	1
2	Tober, jr.		1	1						
3	Kelley, jr.		0	0	1				1	
4	W. B. Smith				1				1	0
5	Gallagher		0			1			1	0
6	L. Adler			0	0		1			
7	K. Mandes				0	0		1		0
8	F. Fischer		0			1	1		1	1
9	M. Schwartz		0	1	0		1		0	1
10	D. D. Fullen						1		0	1

*Qualified. Players 1 through 5 comprised the top Pillsbury Class; 6 through 10 the lower Reshevsky Class.

Post Announces All-Star Eleven

STARS, from Page 28.

Henry Grimm, of G. W. High, and John Mudd, of Wilson. They're all big, rugged and spirited, possessing that "fight" that makes a superior linesman. They are the boys Washington's coaches figured have shown most this year and would be most effective in front of their speedy backfield.

When players mentioned on the All-Metro first and second teams and among "honorable mentions" meet today at Griffith Stadium they will be taken in hand by Coaches Gene Augusterfer and Jim O'Leary. These two successful mentors recently agreed to coach the club when Rolland Lund and Carl Heintzel were asked to step down because of objections from the public school board.

Players will work today, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday of this week and the first four days of next week. At the end of that time Augusterfer and O'Leary will select the 30 boys who proved themselves outstanding to make the two-day Richmond trip, all expenses to be paid by The Post and the American Legion committee sponsoring the charity game.

Giants Next For Battered Redskins

REDSKINS, from Page 28.

of a crippled club, to lose to the Packers. The Giants do not figure to lose two straight to Brooklyn, so giving them a final game margin over the Dodgers, would throw Brooklyn out of it even with a victory over the Steelers. That would make the Giants champs.

The standings:

	Won.	Lost.
New York	8	3
Redskins	7	4
Brooklyn	6	5

The optimistic members of the Redskins who are hoping for the best, look to a playoff with the Giants for the Eastern title. To do this they must win all three, including one from the Giants, while the New Yorkers lose to them and beat Brooklyn. That would make it:

	Won.	Lost.
New York	8	3
Redskins	8	3
Brooklyn	6	5

A very unlikely, but still possible, outcome is a Giant-Dodger tie. The Redskins must beat the Giants, but lose to the Packers and Eagles. The Dodgers must win both and the Giants lose both. That would make it:

	Won.	Lost.
New York	7	4
Dodgers	7	4
Redskins	6	5

Since 1933, when the league has been divided into Eastern and Western section, the Eastern sectional champion has lost more than three games only twice.

	Won.	Lost.
1933 New York	11	3
1934 New York	8	5
1935 New York	9	3
1936 Boston (Redskins)	7	5
1937 Redskins	8	3
1938 New York	8	2
1939 New York	9	1
1940 Redskins	9	2

The Redskins have finished worse than second only twice.

Minnesota U. Leads Nation In Grid Poll

POLL, from Page 28.

them came Alabama, Southeast Conference powerhouse; Missouri, one game from the Big Six title; Texas, rated good for ninth place in spite of its deflation, and Northwestern, beaten three times but apparently voted "in" because of the narrow margins by which it lost to Michigan, Minnesota and Notre Dame.

Duquesne's season is over, while five other first-tenners will end their regular campaigns this weekend—Minnesota against Wisconsin, Duke against North Carolina State, Notre Dame against Southern California, Michigan against Ohio State in the battle to decide second place in the Western Conference, and Missouri against Kansas.

Texas A. and M. and Texas will rest until their meeting November 27, which may settle the Southwest Conference race. Alabama will go up against Vanderbilt in the South's major conflict, while Fordham will take on St. Mary's in an attempt to regain some of the ground lost in its defeat by Pitt ten days ago.

The standing of the teams (first-place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis):

FIRST TEN

1. Minnesota (112)	1279
2 Texas A. and M. (5)	993
3. Duke (13)	941
4 Notre Dame	938
5. Michigan	682
6. Duquesne	580
7. Alabama	415
8. Missouri	233
9. Texas	228
10. Northwestern	204

Second ten—11, Fordham, 196; 12, Navy, 117; 13, Pennsylvania, 83; 14, Ohio State, 48; Mississippi, 46; 16, Oregon State, 31; 17, Stanford, 28; 18, Clemson, 18; 19, Texas Christian, 16; tie for 20, Georgia and Washington, 13 each.

Also ran—Harvard, 11; Mississippi State and Tulane, 6 each; Washington State, 5; Santa Clara, 4; Oregon, Pitt, Texas Tech and South Carolina, 3 each; Virginia, 2; Tennessee, 1.

Bill Cunningham's Column

Harlow Calls Harvard Line Best He's Had; Praises Aide

Harvard's Richard Harlow, who's been around long enough to see more than a quarter of a century of his autumnal work in action, and who's done his share of tutoring where they're more hairy and less grammatical, calls his current Harvard line the best he's ever had.

Cunningham

He passes full sentence, practically nonstop, he passes full credit for it right on to his line coach, Lyal Clark. This is very generous of Mr. Harlow because it's been a great many years since Harvard has had anything as truly beautiful as that seven-man stripe, and it may be a great many more before another comes along.

But whoever or whatever's responsible in Cambridge, the Crimson has a truly great November eleven, and, win or lose from here in, that Harvard line has already made history that will linger along for a great many autumns.

Harlow says it's entirely the product of coaching—of Clark's coaching. He stresses the fact that this is the same line that was outplayed, and badly, several times in past years. Specifically, he says the Army line of 1940 outplayed it completely, only to be outplayed completely by it, in turn, in this year of 1941. He turn Gardiner, now a really fine tackle, had to be taught, and even had to be developed.

He says that steadily through the huge lad's career and until his play this year stopped them, he had received many letters from radio Rockneses, stadium Shaughnessys and sports column Camps advising him that Vern Miller would never make a tackle. There must have been some Harvard mixed up in this, for the principal complaint against this blobular giant was that he seemed to be deficient in "lateral reflexes." That's the exact term Mr. Harlow quotes.

Chub Peabody, the glamour boy of those seven pillars of purity, isn't getting as much credit as he really deserves, says the coach, who ought to know, despite the fact that he's practically the favorite subject of the sports writers these days. Harlow says this play-wrecking son of an Episcopalian bishop is receiving a notable press for his defensive achievements, but that nobody, so far, has really done right by the young man for his crashing contributions on offense.

Maybe the journalists aren't entirely to blame for that type of oversight, since the Harvard offense wasn't exactly the most noticeable part of its show until the season was three-quarters finished. In fact, there wasn't any at all in the first five games. It all probably would have been very different if Charley Spreyer had returned to college, but when that backfielding wheelhorse entered the service, Harvard's offensive plans had to be entirely recast, Harvard being the type of place where the loss of one major operative can make a powerful lot of difference.

But, Harlow says, with an offense or without one, the offensive blocking of Peabody has been terrific, tremendous and titantic. He didn't use those words, but he did use "devastating" and "obliterating."

There's no question about it. It's a great line. It's made a happy November for Harvard and has revised some hopes of Ivy League resurgence. Pat comparisons are impossible to make, but from end to end, and leaving the matter of replacements out of the argument, it's probably as fine a line as there is in all the United States at current quotations. That's the testimony of a couple of gentlemen named Swede Larson and Earl Blaik, tutorial geniuses of the Navy and Army, respectively, and these gentlemen, between them, have matched ideas with some pretty respectable lines this semester.

For my well-worn pocket change, the unsung hero of it all is the fat boy. Peabody has captured most of the paragraphs. Gardiner is well recognized. Pfister is in there driving, and the crowd knows all about him. Everybody, naturally, sees the gargantuan Miller. How can you miss almost 300 ponds of man in a football suit? But although they see him, few really see what he does. It's not the sort of contribution that flashes out into the open and ends with his name being fired through the loudspeakers at the sports writers.

Somebody else, Peabody or Gardiner or Pfister or the center, usually drives through and cracks the runner in the open, getting credit for the tackle, but if you know how to look along that original line and spot the jam that caused the break through which that tackler drove, you'll find, many and oft's the time, that the mountainous Miller has piled things up in such a scramble in front of him that the runner had to change his course and fall prey to an unexpected pair of rams.

It's trite but true to say that the crowd watches the ball-carrier, and what happens to him. Of course it does. So do you. So do I. So do the spotters located in the press reservation calling the plays to the laboring and sometimes mystified sports writers.

"Smith carried. Tackled by Jones," they advise you. If the name of Jones keeps droning through that electric horn time after time, it's natural to conclude that Jones is playing a star game of football. And he may be, but something that never gets mentioned is making those Jones tackles possible. It can be, and often is, some powerful and unheralded brother in that scrimmage strip who's handling his man and Jones', too, or who's blocking traffic so solidly that routes have to be changed.

That's a major, if largely unrecognized, contribution of the Millers of football. I'm a Miller man myself. This tremendous specimen from the Midwest, so sensitive, or so something about his weight that it's carried at 259 pounds in the program when it's certainly closer to 300, hasn't had an easy time of it as a college football player. Harlow tells about the letters the coaching staff has received. Miller must have received some. The sports public, especially voluminary alumni, can be pretty cruel with a pen.

But he stayed in there and he came through in a blaze.

Give it to Peabody, Pfister, Gardiner and the rest, but don't forget the big boy. It's a cinch that he's tremendous one way and it's no cinch that he isn't the other.

Douglas Miller Gives Personal Glimpses of Nazi Chieftains

Hitler "believes he's the greatest human being ever born." Goering is "dull and uninteresting." Hess is "an honest fanatic" and Goebbels is "really charming, but the most despicable of the lot."

Those are Douglas Miller's impressions of Nazis No. 1, 2 and erstwhile 3 and their propagandist, as given to an audience of some 1000 at Roosevelt High School last night.

Miller, United States commercial attache in Berlin from 1935 to 1939 and author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," spoke under auspices of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity chapter at Wilson Teachers College.

Of Hitler, whom he described as "an incredible fellow who never compromises but always insists on having his own way, 100 per cent, all the time," Miller gave these impressions:

He is bigger and heavier than his pictures would suggest and his hand, when you shake it, is thick and heavy, like that of a farmer. He has "an unnatural glare" in his eyes, suggesting "fanaticism and frenzy."

He moves unnaturally, as if he were asleep, some say; like an automaton, according to others. When you talk to him you feel he is not a very pleasant or agreeable person. "I wasn't warmed to him at all."

Has Adolescent Characteristics

He seems ill at ease when conversing with a few people, and his mind wanders, but when he gets before an admiring throng he seems like a different person.

He has typical adolescent characteristics. For instance, he loves chocolate bon bons and must have a cup of hot chocolate, with a lot of whipped cream on it, every night before bed.

He loves himself so much that he doesn't need a wife, who probably would have to say "Heil, Hitler" every time she spoke to him. When people address him with "Heil, Hitler," he says "Heil, Hitler" right back at them.

"Hitler is not a deliberate liar; he is a congenital liar. He makes up the truth as he goes along." You can't argue with him. If he utters a lie, it immediately becomes the truth.

"Hitler believes his own bunk and that's what makes him so dangerous."

He is an exhibitionist who would be glad to die for his cause if he could die before a sufficiently large audience. He "throws fits and people have to hold him down by violence," but he only throws them when they are likely to have a desired effect.

He is uneducated but far from stupid. "He has the peasant cunning he has used so marvelously on so many occasions . . . He is very, very sharp."

Goering—Brave and Stupid

Of Goering, Miller said:

He has plenty of personal bravery although he is a "dull man—uninteresting and stupid." Though he was once a patient in a morphine sanitarium, he is more of a normal man that Hitler and "you can work with Goering—he usually monopolizes the conversation, but he will listen."

Goebbels, "the most despicable of the lot," impresses you with his "wit and charm and quickness," Miller said. He studied United States advertising methods and applied them to his propaganda machine. "I think Dr. Goebbels would have made a success in this country," said Miller.

Hess, said Miller, was the only key Nazi who declined to use his power to amass a huge personal fortune. "An honest fanatic" who was engrossed in the ideal of a pure race, he was disillusioned by Hitler's aims at world conquest, which made racial purity less likely of accomplishment.

Miller also analyzed the Nazi system, its religious and moral foundations, political tenents and economic structure, and concludes that the present fight boiled down to "a contest between right and wrong."

Contract Bridge

"At last Wednesday's session of my bridge club, I stuck my neck out and 'got away with it,' but in an effort to determine what should have been done with the hand, I submit it to you," writes Contributor C. E. D. of a delightful if extremely dubious three no-trump declaration.

Here are the cards, with neither side vulnerable and North dealer:

Today's Hand

East and West Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ K Q J 7 2
♡ Q
◇ J 8 4 2
♣ J 8 2

WEST: ♠ A 10 8 ♡ A 9 7 ◇ K Q 10 ♣ A 9 8 3

EAST: ♠ 6 5 4 3 ♡ J 8 3 ◇ A 10 6 5 ♣ K 10

SOUTH: ♠ 9 ♡ K 10 6 5 4 3 ◇ 8 2 ♣ Q 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ K.

"My partner, as dealer, opened with one club and was overcalled by East with one diamond. The king, queen of diamonds fascinated me, so I blithely bid one no-trump. A pass from West was followed by a raise to two no-trump by my partner and a pass from East, so I jumped in with three no-trump.

"The lead by West? A diamond. Oh frabjus day! I gulped when I saw the dummy, but found enough strength to gather in the diamond ace, come to my hand with the queen of clubs, cash my two good diamonds and then run back to dummy with the clubs for the necessary additional five tricks—thereby shattering two kind hearts in the bosoms of our fair opponents, as it is apparent that neither a heart or spade opening will result in nine tricks before I can ever enter the picture.

"Now, admittedly, I 'got away with it,' but I'm still trembling over it and wondering how on earth one stays out of such dangerous bids."

An occasional swindle such as this, so long as it is sporting, is good for the self-esteem and adds spice to a game which would be intolerably dull if no one ever broke the barriers of rules and system.

As for advice, how can we advise a player who has made nine tricks and game on a hand which, if played normally at clubs, would produce but seven? He needs none, but the opponents—ah, we could tell them a thing or two, if experience had not done so already.

No trump is the field for trickery, and every player should have one or two such experiences wherein he makes tricks by daring, if not by skill, to balance against the defeats luck doles out so frequently.

Mrs. Woodward's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily B. Woodward, 75, a life-long resident of Washington, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Church of St. Thomas The Apostle. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Woodward was educated at the Convent of The Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y., and was a member of its Alumni Association. Born in Washington October 23, 1866, she was the daughter of the late William H. and Emily Bernadine Orme Brawner. She is survived by a son, Lieut. Col. H. M. Woodward, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and four daughters: Mrs. Ralph Keemle, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Eugene Milton Sanchez, of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mrs. Dennis M. McDonough, and Mrs. Frank Ashby Robey, both of Washington; and two sisters: Misses Eleanor B. Brawner, and Frances Brawner, of Brookland, D. C. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LeRoy Laughton, D. C. Policeman For 19 Years, Dies

LeRoy M. Laughton, 47, of 4204 Rainier Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., veteran District policeman, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital following a long illness.

A member of the Metropolitan force for 19 years, Mr. Laughton was attached to the Fifth Precinct Station. He served many years with Twelfth Precinct station, where police recalled yesterday that Mr. Laughton had shot and captured a warehouse bandit in the late twenties after the looter had felled Mr. Laughton's police partner.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Herberger Laughton; three daughters, Gertrude F., Catherine C. and Dorothy E. Laughton; his father, Edward Laughton; two sisters and three brothers.

Services will be held at Nally's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island Avenue, at 2 p. m. Thursday, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Chevy Chase Course In Nutrition Begins

A course in nutrition, sponsored by the Chevy Chase Elementary School Parent Teacher Association, will begin today at 10 a. m. at the school. The course will last 10 weeks, with classes each Tuesday

Torrance Will See Bride's Grave Opened

By the Associated Press

Monterrey, Mexico, Nov. 17. Arthur Torrance, a graying, careworn man wearing a jaunty brown beret, will be taken tomorrow to witness the reopening of the grave of his wealthy 67-year-old bride, whom he is accused of beating to death with a vacuum bottle.

In further test of Torrance's composure, police expected to place Richard Loveland, son of the dead woman, on the other side of the grave.

Torrance stoutly asserts his innocence, declaring the former Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., was injured fatally when she swung their honeymoon sedan off the highway near here November 8 to avoid a straying bull.

She was buried last Monday, the death certificate saying she died of a skull fracture. By the exhumation, authorities said they hoped to determine more exactly the nature of her wounds and other physical condition.

District Attorney Juan Jose Vallejo said a Monterrey newsboy had told of seeing Torrance burn a bundle of papers which later were found to have contained fragments of a vacuum bottle. The prosecution charges that this was the murder weapon.

Torrance denied ever having been to the place where the vacuum bottle fragments were found.

One of his attorneys, Arturo L. Guerra, said he could furnish an alibi for Torrance because at the time the newsboy said he saw Torrance, he actually was in a civil court in connection with an attachment filed against the automobile by the doctor who treated Mrs. Torrance shortly before she died.

Mrs. Ada Hill's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. for Mrs. Ada Crandell Hill, 62, who died yesterday at her home, Pleasant View Farm, Norwood, Md., after a long illness. A native of Virginia, she was the wife of E. Lodge Hill, former Washington realtor, and for the past 8 years, an official in the Property Management Department of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Mrs. Hill, a resident of Montgomery County for the last 4 years, was the daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Printz, of Virginia. Besides her husband, she is survived by four brothers: D. L. Printz, of Boonsboro, Md.; W. L. and Arthur, both of Luray, Va., and Joseph M., of Hunt, N. Y.

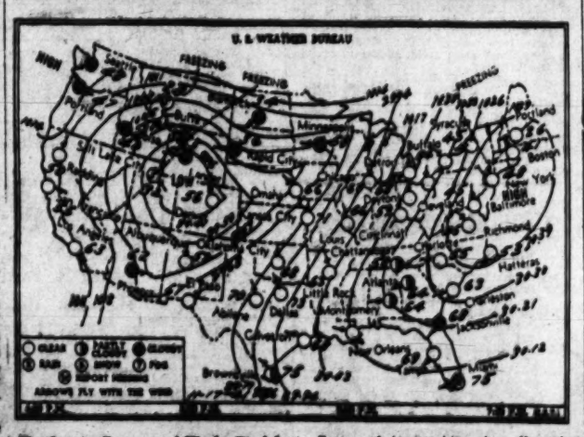
Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. Phillips, USN, Dies in Brooklyn

Lieut. Francis LeRoy Phillips, 33, Medical Corps, United States Navy, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he had been under treatment for several months.

He was appointed assistant surgeon in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant (junior grade) on July 25, 1936. He served at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., from August 10, 1936, to August 17, 1937, for postgraduate instruction.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris C. Phillips.



Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:54	High tide	7:02	7:30
Sun sets	4:53	Low tide	1:33	1:43

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Monday, November 17, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair with higher temperatures Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday fair and somewhat warmer with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon; moderate southerly winds becoming fresh in east on Wednesday.

For Maryland—Fair with higher temperatures Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

For Virginia—Fair with higher temperatures Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday fair and somewhat warmer with increasing cloudiness in afternoon.

Weather Conditions

Weather conditions over the Eastern and Southern States are dominated by an extensive high-pressure system moving southeastward with its center over the middle and north Atlantic Coast Monday night. This has resulted in continued fair weather over the central and eastern sections of the country and has caused a change to colder weather with below-normal temperatures in New England. The western half of the United States is under the influence of a great low-pressure system centered over Wyoming with lowest pressure 29.33 inches. This low-pressure system is moving east-northeastward and during the past 24 hours it has been attended by widespread cloudiness and precipitation over the Western States with snow reported at the higher elevations. Temperatures over the Far Western States have fallen sharply to below normal under the influence of the cloudy, rainy weather. The clear skies and strong southerly circulation over the Central Plains States and the upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys has resulted in much higher temperatures.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 48; 3 a. m., 44; 4 a. m., 46; 5 a. m., 49; 6 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 50; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 59. Lowest, 38. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 83; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 63. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 744 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 38 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.33 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, 1.28 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Mon.	Sun. night	Low. Mon. p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	59	38	46	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	65	42	29	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	34	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	73	47	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	55	35	45	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	42	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	20	31	....
Boston, Mass.	47	30	41	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	26	43	....
Butte, Mont.	31	27	28	0.07
Cheyenne, Wyo.	55	41	45	....
Chicago, Ill.	71	41	60	....
Cleveland, Ohio	61	30	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	74	42	60	....
Denver, Colo.	66	45	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa	73	51	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	32	37	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	49	67	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	80	55	73	....
Galveston, Tex.	75	62	68	....
Huron, S. Dak.	43	34	42	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	36	61	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	79	47	69	....
Kansas City, Mo.	73	59	71	....
Little Rock, Ark.	73	49	67	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	54	63	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	42	63	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	44	65	....
Miami, Fla.	80	69	75	....
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	46	40	38	....
Mobile, Ala.	75	48	63	....
New Orleans, La.	75	54	71	....
New York, N. Y.	59	41	49	....
North Platte, Nebr.	59	33	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	73	51	66	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	37	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	73	56	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	31	54	....
Portland, Me.	43	34	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	35	47	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	41	34	38	0.65
St. Louis, Mo.	78	57	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	32	51	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	82	54	73	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	58	61	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	67	54	65	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	47	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	38	38	....
Springfield, Ill.	74	43	69	....
Tampa, Fla.	79	56	69	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	40	54	....

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT NOV. 18, 1941

Jury Actions

Same as Monday, with the following omissions:

671, 8974—Morgan vs. Brinker.

393, 7353—Crosby vs. DeFranceaux.

44, 4922—Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines.

116, 6023—Thomas vs. De Santis.

210, 7163—Leet vs. Thomas Cook & Sons.

Non-Jury Actions

Same as Monday, with the following omissions:

65, 35390—Peyser vs. McLean.

503, 8035—Steers vs. Coe.

Mo. 11725—Hoover vs. Dist. Title Co.

31, 7327—Smith vs. Smith.

191, 7133—Brassell vs. Brassell.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT NOV. 18

Justice Fine, Presiding

12769—McCarthy vs. Casey. Attys., Flynn—Powell.

13418—General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Pollen. Attys., Sill—Pro se.

11649—Shaver et al. vs. Sterrett Operating Service et al. Attys., Bolotin & Woodruff—Sedgwick.

12832—Aron vs. Drier. Attys., Galloway—Baker, Beedy & Magee.

8411—Rittenbury vs. MacDonald et al. Attys., Ditto—O'Shea & Goldstein.

12167—Gartner vs. Cross. Attys., Newmyer; Bressi; Lamensdorf—Swingle & Swingle.

Admn. 53651—In re Jeannette E., Baltimore. Attys., Weeks—Wilson.

11433—Caesar vs. Royal Indemnity Co. Attys., Abramson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

11254—Blumenberg vs. Federal Storage Co., Inc. Attys., Lindas—Sabine.

12564—Barr vs. Helman. Attys., Friedman—Jamieson; Patterson.

9763—Williams vs. Stimson. Attys., McConnell—Curran; Laskey.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOVEMBER 17

13653—Dorothy Shafer vs. Worth Shafer; divorce. Atty., Marion E. Poole.

13654—Maris Agnes Armstrong vs. Louis Herbert Armstrong; maintenance. Attys., Brown & Brown.

13655—Madeline S. Brown vs. Claude R. Brown; legal separation. Attys., Bird H. Dalby, V. V. Vaughan.

13656—Katherine W. Hopkins vs. Matthew S. Hopkins; divorce. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.

13657—Annie Lyree Arnold vs. Walton Elbridge Arnold; divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.

13658—Ollie Watson et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Attys., Elwood H. Seal, James O. Dance.

13659—Herbert S. Marine et al. vs. Radio Cab, Inc., et al.; damages. Attys., A. M. Schwartz, S. A. Friedman.

13660—Ellen Tolbert Byrd vs. John Overton Byrd; divorce. Atty., J. G. Tyson.

13661—Estelle Rollins Palmer vs. James M. Palmer; divorce. Atty., N. Lee Ball.

13662—Lee O. Speed et al. vs. Wayne Motor Lines, Inc.; account. Atty., Winston C. Grimm.

13663—The National Metropolitan Bank of Washington vs. George E. Elliott, jr., et al.; for instructions, etc. Attys., Nesbit-Pledger & Edgerton.

13664—Carthran R. Davis vs. Nannie Davis; divorce. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.

13665—Betty Darling Gwyer vs. William Otis Gwyer; divorce. Attys., Harlan Wood, Charles E. Paine.

13666—Warrior B. Edwards et al. vs. National Metropolitan Bank of Washington; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.

13667—Elizabeth Amelia DePilippis vs. Anthony DePilippis; divorce. Atty., Jack Politz.

13668—V. I. Richard vs. Emeline O. T. Crouse et al.; to establish title. Atty., A. Philip Kane.

13669—Joseph E. Sager vs. Ralph Custer; damages. Atty., Lewis C. Cassidy.

ROCKETED JUDGMENTS FILED NOV. 17

7517—William P. Burdick, M. D., vs. Frank J. Hagerty; $62. Atty., J. B. Cullen.

7518—Hattie E. Ribes, administratrix of the estate of Joseph M. Ribes, deceased, vs. Lillian A. Porter; $187.12. Attys., C. L. Stout; H. L. McCormick.

7519—John P. Moran, receiver, the Departmental Bank, to the use and benefit of H. Lamar Henderson, assignee, vs. Joseph J. Batch; $100. Atty., H. Lamar Henderson.

MECHANICS LIEN FILED NOV. 17

20997—Bennett Hoehman vs. Sallye Gerstein; $330. Atty., H. J. Mincosky.

MOTIONS PROCEEDINGS

12574—Talbert vs. Checker Cab Co., Inc.; order granting motion to dismiss, five days.

13018—Wrathall vs. Axelson Mfg. Co. et al.; order overruling motion to quash.

8077—Lanning vs. National Sav. & Tr. Co.; order denying motion to revive and motion to rehear (Bailey, J.).

12256—Amer. Bio-Chemical Corp. vs. Cos; order vacating order of dismissal etc.

9597—Johnston vs. Board of Dental Examiners et al.; order transmitting photographs to United States Court of Appeals.

12650—Murray vs. Baker et al.; judgment substituting trustee.

13645—Burdette vs. Burdette; order appointing process server.

11060—Shreve vs. Richardson et al.; order ratifying report of auditor.

11605—Mahaffey vs. Mahaffey; order appointing Roger Robb to defend.

13263—Brown vs. Brown; order appointing August B. Crenshaw 3d to defend.

12712—Coleman vs. Coleman; order appointing Hubert B. Pair to defend.

12361—Strauss vs. Strauss; order appointing Isaac R. Hitt to defend.

13030—In re dissolution of Norman Paint Co., Inc.; order of reference to auditor.

11334—Wolf et al. vs. Barnwell Bros., Inc.; order sustaining objection to interrogation.

55624—Allen et al. vs. American Security & Trust Co.; order for ltr to guardian ad litem.

12591—Noel et al. vs. Olds, jr.; order extending time to answer to December 15, 1941.

12790—Cornwell et al. vs. Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation; order advancing cause.

8746—Young vs. Young; order overruling motion to set aside order for alimony.

9450—Porter-Cable Co. vs. Minnix; order approving receiver's report.

13164—Tatur vs. Serreco; order for inquisition.

1307—Munsert et al. vs. Richards; amended order confirming contract of sale of real estate.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Mary V. Fletcher; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Nita S. Hinman.

Estate of Jeremiah H. Gleason; will dated May 2, 1938.

Estate of Lillian Markham; will dated November 6, 1941.

Estate of Joanna Elizabeth Elker; will dated June 20, 1939.

Estate of Joseph Gannon; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Agnes Nealon Gannon; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., F. G. Boswell.

Estate of Grace H. Still; will dated July 7, 1941.

Estate of Annie E. Como; order granting letters of administration to Bernice H. Baumgartner; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

Estate of William H. Marsh; order granting letters of administration to Emma M. Marsh; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Robertson & Kriz.

Estate of Rosa Cawood; order admitting will to probate and granting letters of administration c. t. a. to Clair L. Scott; undertaking, $800. Atty., H. L. McCormick.

Estate of John H. Layne; will dated December 1, 1936.

Estate of John T. Doyle; will dated September 16, 1939.

Transfers

ARMY ORDERS

COLONELS

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

HILL, ADA C. On Monday, November 17, 1941, at her home, Pleasant View Farm, Norwood, Md., ADA C. HILL, beloved wife of E. Lodge Hill. Mrs. Hill rests at her late home, where services will be held on Wednesday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Ineirment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUTCHISON, FRANCIS AUGUSTUS. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at his home, Colesville, Md., FRANCIS AUGUSTUS HUTCHISON, beloved husband of the late Carrie E. Hutchison. Funeral services at his late residence, Tuesday, November 18, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

JOHNSON, ARVID H. At Boston, Mass., ARVID H. JOHNSON, of 4211 3d st. nw., beloved husband of Ema C. Johnson and father of Lucile Hambright and Arvid H. Johnson jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, BESSIE E. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her residence, 1609 Benning rd. ne., BESSIE E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Edward H. Johnson and mother of Mary E. Delaney. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LAUGHTON, LeROY M. On Monday, November 17, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, LeROY M. LAUGHTON, of 4204 Rainier ave., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth Laughton (nee Herberger) and father of Gertrude F., Catherine L. and Dorothy E. Laughton. Funeral from William J. Naller's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Thursday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LINKINS, WILLIAM H. On Monday, November 17, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM H. LINKINS, beloved husband of Mabel Kent Linkins and father of William H. Linkins, Jr., and Mrs. Hugo Bezdek. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 10 p. m. Tuesday. November 18. Services at his late residence, 1734 Lamont st. nw., Wednesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MAGARITY, JAMES W. On Sunday, November 16, at Doctors Hospital, JAMES W. MAGARITY, beloved husband of the late Kate E. Magarity, and father of Mrs. Cora Burt, J. Lewis, George Frederick and Henry T. Magarity. Funeral services Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p. m., at the Lewinsville Church. Interment church cemetery.

MONAGHAN, ROBERT R., Jr. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, ROBERT R. MONAGHAN, JR., beloved son of Robert R. and Ruth A. Monaghan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 18 at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Services and interment private.)

OETTINGER, BERTHA R. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, at her residence, the Broadmoor Apartments, BERTHA R. OETTINGER, aged 76 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Allen V. De Ford and sister of Mrs. Sallie Rich. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Tuesday, November 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

ONYUN, LUCIE A. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her residence, 1209 Kenyon st. nw., LUCIE A. ONYUN, aged 90 years, widow of John A. Onyun and mother of Archie R. R. Onyun, of New York City; Jessie (Mrs. John T. Moran), Clarence A. and Roiia G. Onyun, of Washington, D. C. Friends will be received on Monday after 7 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m.

PASTOR, TONY. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, TONY PASTOR. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM L. On Monday, November 17, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Alcova Heights, Va., WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS, husband of Cora C. Phillips, father of Irma M. Curtin, Jennie F. Hughes, Myrtle E. Craven, Eva V. Rollins, William E., George M. and Richard A. Phillips, brother of Myrtle Bean. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

PIERCE, ANNIE M. On Sunday, November 16, in the ninety-third year of her age, at her residence, 402 Clifton Terrace West, ANNIE M. PIERCE, wife of the late Daniel T. Pierce and mother of Daniel T. Pierce, Anne L. Pierce, of New York City; Arthur B. Pierce and Mrs. Thomas B. Gardner, of Washington, D. C. Services at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, November 18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

POSEY, LAURA FRANCES. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, LAURA FRANCES POSEY, wife of the late Capt. Frank Posey. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROCK, HENRY WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 16, 1941, HENRY WILLIAM ROCK, of 6423 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Tillie C. Rock and father of William G. Rock, Mrs. Matilda Wann, Mrs. Frieda Stafley and Mrs. Viola Parson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MARY. On Monday, November 17, 1941, MARY TAYLOR, wife of John H. Taylor, aged 81 years. Funeral from her late residence, 338 M st. sw., on Wednesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

THOMAS, JOHN F. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, JOHN F. THOMAS. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, November 18. Services and interment Glenwood Springs, Colo., on Friday, November 21.

TRITTIPOE, DOROTHY RAMEY. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, DOROTHY RAMEY TRITTIPOE, the beloved wife of Walter T. Trittipoe, and mother of Arlene E. and Walter T. Trittipoe, jr., and daughter of John and Flora Reamey, of Luray, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALDE, WILLIAM G. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 15, 1941, WILLIAM G. WALDE, of 2817 Q st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Lowe Walde and father of W. Lowe Walde and Mrs. Edward Stuart Carter. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WOODWARD, Mrs. EMILY BERNARDINE (nee Brawner) in the 70th year of her life at 5:05 p. m. November 17. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Robey, 2921 Tilden st. nw., at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, November 19. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WRIGHT, LILLIAN HUMPHREY. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at her estate, Yatton, Round Hill, Va., LILLIAN HUMPHREY WRIGHT, wife of the late Abner O. Wright, beloved mother of Miss L. Irene Wright and John Humphrey Wright. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Johnson, Bessie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Horan, Marshall J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cinffreda, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellis, Daniel B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Groves, Cornelius A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clementson, J. E. Burton, Jack Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carpenter, Hulda L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, John F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martain, Sharon Kay	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, William L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Mortimer Bernard Katz and Freda Lopatin Katz for change of name. Civil Action No. 13652. Mortimer Bernard Katz and Freda Lopatin Katz, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their name to Mortimer Bernard Keats and Freda Lopatin Keats, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 15th day of November, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 8TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By CHAS. B. COPLIN, Assistant Clerk. 18,25,3

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

HOLLOWELL & YOUNG, Attorneys. Southern Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Ned Levy, Jr., and Martha Emma Levy, For Change of Name. Civil Action No. 13639. Ned Levy, Jr., and Martha Emma Levy, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Ned Leeds and Martha Emma Leeds, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 14th day of November, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 15TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By Eleanor E. Jobe, Assistant Clerk. 18,25,3

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. T. Watkins Fugate et al., plaintiffs, vs. Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 10952. Order nisi. This class and derivative action having been brought by plaintiffs, not only on their behalf, but on behalf of all stockholders of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., and its affiliated companies and also on behalf of the corporations themselves, asking for receivership and other relief; and plaintiffs and intervening plaintiff having filed herein a petition asking for the approval of the Court to a proposal of compromise filed herein accompanying said petition; providing inter alia for the dismissal of this suit, the dismissal of a similar suit pending in Delaware, a release of certain defendants from liability, and an injunction against the filing of any suit of a derivative or secondary nature by the stockholders of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., or any of its affiliates as more particularly set forth in said "Proposal of Compromise"; and said petition having been answered by the defendants Clifton M. Eisele, Lewis Eisele and Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., it is ordered by the Court this 10th day of November, 1941, ordered as follows. 1. That said proposal of compromise, a copy of which is attached to the said petition, be approved, together with all matters therein set forth, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 1ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which date and hour this matter is set down for hearing. 2. That in the event of the approval of said proposal of compromise (a) the plaintiffs, intervening plaintiff and all other stockholders of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., and each of its subsidiaries and affiliates will be permanently enjoined from filing, prosecuting or attempting to maintain any suit or action against Clifton M. Eisele and Lewis Eisele or either of them, and against the other defendants herein for matters contained in the complaint or for any and all other matters or claims which could or might have been the subject of a secondary or derivative suit brought by plaintiffs, intervening plaintiff or any other of said stockholders or any of them by reason of his, her or their stockholdings in said companies, against said defendants. (b) Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., its subsidiaries and affiliates, and the various corporations served with process and named as defendants herein will be permanently enjoined from filing, prosecuting or attempting to maintain any suit or action against Clifton M. Eisele and Lewis Eisele or either of them and against the other defendants herein, for any and all matters heretofore occurring, excepting obligations predicated upon or arising out of any notes, instruments, or other evidence of indebtedness which said Clifton M. Eisele or Lewis Eisele or either of them or said other defendants have made, guaranteed or indorsed, or upon which they are now presently liable by reason thereof. (c) A trustee will be appointed to execute a release to the said Clifton M. Eisele and Lewis Eisele and each of them and all other defendants, their and each of their successors and personal representatives, for all matters included in the proposal of compromise. (d) This suit will be dismissed with prejudice as to all defendants. (e) Counsel for the plaintiff, Theophilus Watkins Fugate, will be authorized and directed to cause a similar suit filed in the Chancery Court of the State of Delaware, Newcastle County, by said Fugate to be dismissed, with prejudice. (f) Jurisdiction will be retained by this Court in this action solely for the purpose of determining such reasonable counsel fees as to the Court may seem just and proper, and such costs and expenses as shall have been properly incurred, to be paid out of any moneys to come to the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., by virtue of the proposal of compromise. 3. Provided that a copy of this order nisi, of the proposal of compromise and of the petition for compromise, be served upon the counsel of record for each defendant appearing herein, and that copy be sent by mail, postage prepaid, by Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., to the remaining defendants and to every stockholder of record of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., and its subsidiaries and affiliates as shown by the stock records of said corporations, on or before the 21st day of November, 1941, the cost of said service, copying and postage, to be paid by Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc.; and that a copy of this order be published for four separate days in The Washington Post and twice in the Washington Law Reporter before the date of hearing, the usual proofs of publication to be filed herein; and all persons shall be bound to take notice of all further proceedings of this Court under this order, including the fixing and allowance of counsel fees in such manner as the Court may determine, and including direction by the Court for further hearings herein. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. B. COFLIN, Asst. Clerk. 15,18.22.25

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C. November 18, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 2, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 287, Joseph Miller, T/A 13th Street Market, retailer's "B", 1805 18th Street, N. W.; 3402, Samui Holtzman, retailer's "B", 485½ 7th Street, S.W.; 4210, Moy Gim Gee, T/A Joy Cafe, retailer's "D", 309 N Street, N. W.; 5005, Mai Lin, Inc., T/A Mai Lin Fu, retailer's "C", 2614 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, JONES S. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. 18,25

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, November 12, 1941. A public hearing having been held on October 13, 1941, in the Board Room of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting properly owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2571 and 2572 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after December 12, 1941, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1 Closing of alleys in Squares 5726, 5727, W-5727 and 5728, and closing of parts of 28th Street, Irving Street, Irving Place and Buena Vista Terrace, adjacent to said squares; and providing for a dedication of new streets and alleys, all in the Southeast section of the District of Columbia lying south of Naylor Road and between Alabama Avenue and the District of Columbia-Maryland Boundary Line. 2. Closing of Okie Street east of Fairview Avenue Northeast, adjacent to Squares 4041 and 4042." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, as indicated at the beginning thereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on December 12, 1941, and the street and alley areas, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 12,13,14,15,17,18,19,21,22,24,25,26,27,28

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 18, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., DECEMBER 3, 1941, for furnishing sand and gravel, West Section (delivered). Schedule No. 2122: sand and gravel, West Section (contractor's yard). Schedule No. 2124: Portland cement. Schedule No. 2126: premixed concrete. Schedule No. 2125: slag and screenings. Schedule No. 2120, and DECEMBER 5, sand and gravel, East Section (delivered), Schedule No. 2121: sand and gravel, East Section (contractor's yard). Schedule No. 2123: tractor truck with semi-trailer. Schedule No. 2027: cast iron water pipe and specials, Schedule No. 2105. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 18,19,20

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3611 TWENTY-FIFTH PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 7245, folio 41 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 65 in square 4518 in the subdivision by Foxcroft, Inc., as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 106 at folio 41.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $3,450. Further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

BERNARD I. NORDLINGER,
HARRY J. KANE, Jr.,
Trustees.
Nov. 18.21.24.26.29

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 4905 SHERIFF ROAD NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7271, folio 329 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1941, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of a tract of land known as "Beall's Adventure," being part of the "Sheriff Estate" known as "Prospect Hill;" beginning at a point on the southerly line of Sheriff Road, distant 84 feet from the northeast corner of the part of said tract conveyed by Randolph W. Lowrie to Eugene T. Broadus by deed recorded in Liber 3215 at folio 182 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and running thence with said Sheriff Road, southwesterly 42 feet; thence northeasterly and parallel with the westerly line of said tract, 125 feet; thence northeasterly and parallel with said road, 42 feet and thence northwesterly 125 feet to the point of beginning.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $1,675.54, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.
Nov. 18.21.24.26.29

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2023 CLAGETT PLACE, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6503, Folio 19 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye St., N.W., on MONDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 59 in the subdivision by Hall-Johnson Construction Company, Inc., of Block 24 in Rosedale and Isherwood, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 81 at folio 197. Said Block 24 now taxed as Square 4515.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $1,665.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

CARL C. HALL,
CHARLES H. JOHNSON, JR.,
Trustees.
P—Nov5.10.15.

The above sale has been postponed until TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, at the SAME HOUR and at the SAME PLACE.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.
P—Nov. 18, 1941.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2003 CLAGETT PLACE, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6431, Folio 153 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye St., N.W., on MONDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 49 in the subdivision by Hall-Johnson Construction Company, Inc., of Block 24 in Rosedale and Isherwood as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 81 at folio 197. Said Block 24 now taxed as Square 4515.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $1,665.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

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BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.
P—Nov. 18, 1941.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2023 CLAGETT PLACE, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6503, Folio 19 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye St., N.W., on MONDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 59 in the subdivision by Hall-Johnson Construction Company, Inc., of Block 24 in Rosedale and Isherwood, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 81 at folio 197. Said Block 24 now taxed as Square 4515.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $3,450. Further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

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The above sale has been postponed until TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, at the SAME HOUR and at the SAME PLACE.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.
P—Nov. 18, 1941.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	90c	19c	16c	14c
	1	3	7	15
Words Lines	time times	times	times	times
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words to a line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES.
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NATIONAL 0464.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED
ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

BATTERIES—AUTO SERVICE
TIRES Battery Service. Deliveries. Limerick's, 4430 Benning rd. ne.

CARPENTRY.
Carpentry 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7629.

MASTER BUILDER, carpentry work, jobbing all kinds. GE. 1015

CONTRACTORS
Honesty. Dependability. Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 3420 Georgia Ave. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

DRESSMAKING.
RE. 2896 Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.

CAULKING
SAVE FUEL BY CAULKING OPENINGS IN YOUR HOME. REAS. TA. 1835

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Atlantic 9366.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Here's some mail for you. I don't know why it was marked 'personal'—there's nothing in it I shouldn't have read."

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DECORATING—PAINTING.
HUGHEY Decorating Co. Highest quality, low prices. ME. 3713

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME REMODELING.
AT. 5243 Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME TODAY
Painting, papering, cement work, carpentry, tin, refinishing. Guar. workmanship. Bowie's Home Imp., 1619 10th st. nw. AD. 2183.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors, Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING-STORAGE
GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist. NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.
MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
PAPERING, painting, plastering; work guar. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.
LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mech.
DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.
ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.
FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R L ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
FREE Estimates. Factory Technician. S.E. Radio Clinic. LI. 0801.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. S E Ellett, NA. 6731, 1105 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERING
TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

VENETIAN BLINDS
RE. 0197 Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 9 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, black leather, check and valuable letters. John D. Dulin, 1270 New Hampshire ave. nw. DI. 05035.

BLACK CHANGE PURSE—Lost on P st. nw., bet. 20th & 21st st.; working man's salary. Call caretaker, NO. 9872. Rew.

DIAMOND RING—REWARD
Saturday p. m., Shoreham Hotel or Diamond Cab to 1701 16th nw. NA. 3947, Ext. 37, days. DU. 1300, apt. 838, eve.

Fox Terrier—Liberal Reward
Named "Buddy," white with 2 brown ears; 14 years old; no section. Please return DE. 0378-W.

GREAT DANE—FEMALE
Lost in vicinity Colesville; no collar or tag; mostly white; answers name Grenda. Silver Spring 118-J.

LEATHER FOLDER, cont. Univ. Texas diploma, college diploma, other valuable papers, six weeks ago. Rew. RE. 0687.

MAP CASE lost with driving license in it. Black leather; in taxi, Fri. eve. between Dupont Circle and Hotel Roosevelt. Rew. Bring to clerk in Hotel Roosevelt.

MONGREL PUP—Brown, white; female; white breast and paws; strain of Chesapeake; found Conn. and Macomb Sat. night. Taken to Animal Rescue League.

Muff, Fur, Quilted Satin
in or near Griffith Stadium Wed. night, Nov. 12. Reward. WI. 3176.

PIN, WHITE GOLD
Diamond center. Reward. Call DE. 2849.

PUPPY, Spitz, with black ears, white all over, black streak in face; answers to name Pinto; child's grieving. Strayed from 920 French st. nw.

$500 REWARD
For information leading to recovery Platinum Neckl

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

M ST. NE., 1809—Large front room; s.m.l.; private home; $35 (2). AT. 4685.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 412—Young man share rm.; express bus at corner; $15. GE. 9327 after 6.

MASS. NW., 136 (nr. G. P. O.)—Well furn. front rm., semi-priv. bath, c. h. w.; oil heat; priv. home; men. ME. 0800.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2929—Sunny, attr. rm.; conv. transp.; gentleman; $20. DE. 2227.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Western girl, 19, wants roommate; Clentile. Attr. studio rm., Hollywood beds.

NEWARK ST. NW., 5420—Pvt. entrance and bath; 3 outside exposures; quiet; transp. at door; single, $8 week; double, $10; room 16x14. EM. 7468 evenings.

PARK RD. NW., 1738—Large, attrac. front room; 2, $16 each; c. h. w.; close transp.

PARK RD NW., 2059—Attr., large rm. De luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman; $25.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1415—Inexpensive sgle. rm., man; Jewish home. CO. 5440.

PORTNER APTS.—Lge. warm rm., nr. bath. Sgl., dbl. Apt. 165. Conv. trans. NO. 1420.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 3115—Master bedrm. with bath; gentleman. WO. 8549.

SEWARD SQ. SE., 508 (near Navy Yard)—Comfortable, warm room; suitable for 2; continuous hot water. FR. 3788.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4009—Master bedroom, private bath. HO. 3012.

TODD PL. NE., 166—Quiet st., 15 min. d'town. Sgl., dble. rms., twin beds; 1 blk McKinley Tech; $15 mo. ea. DU. 1789

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 211—Warm single room, nr. bath; gentleman. TA. 7652.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Attr. front single next bath; uni. phone; excellent transp.; private home. TA. 4394.

WEBSTER NW., 727—Newly furn., walnut, bright warm rm., twin beds, dble., maple furn., adj. bath; nr. trans.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724, off 16th—Vac. in comf. home; plenty hot water; uni. phone; men only. RA. 7108.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 209—Lge. room with twin beds; sgle rm.; mod. conv.; c. h. w. and heat; good trans.; reas.; gentlemen TA. 2342.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. N.E.—Master rm., twin beds, shower, cedar closets; uni. phone; conv. trans. $16 ea. HO. 3295.

3D NE., 2010—Lge. fr. rm. for 1 or 2; nr. b.; pvt. home. No other roomer. Gents.

7TH ST. SW., 509—2 airy, commun. rms. next to bath; gentlemen; $5 sgle; $4 dble. DI. 7504.

12TH ST. NE., 3002—Lge. rm., newly furn.; twin beds, nr. ba.; pvt. entr. Girls.

13TH ST. NW., 2633—Large, sunny room, twin beds; will please the most discriminating; convenient transp.; nr. restaurants; unlimited phone; bath; shared with 1 other; girls; $20 each. AD. 6613.

44TH PL. SE., 1112—Attrac. double room, next bath; no other roomers. AT. 8708.

NR. 47TH AND ALBEMARLE—Bus 1 block; new home, new furn.; refined gentile gentleman only. EM. 6668.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island ne.—Warm rm. with porch; $5 sgle., $6 dbl. HO. 5827

LARGE front room, suitable couple; all conv. Reas. 3007 Irving st. ne.

DOWNTOWN, 1846 16th st.—Room, next bath; c.h.w.; $7 wk. Gentleman.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Lg., newly furn. rm., twin beds, next bath.

ATTR. priv. home invites empl. man to rm.; oil heat; shower. Alex. 5633.

NEAR Wardman Hotel, small sleeping rm.; g'tleman; Gov't, employe. MI. 0339.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm., 2 closets, priv. bath. Reas. Empl. person or couple. Ref. WO. 7921.

LARGE UNFURN. ROOM
With porch, in attractive home. Gentiles. $30 mo. 4517 Georgia ave. nw. TAylor 3154.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX.—Attr. cor., sgle. or dble.; next bath. shr.; 2 expos. TE. 4345.

ARL. 3201 Columbia Pike—Dble., single rooms., priv. home, shower. GL. 2999.

ARL.—Studio rm., lg., bright, warm; new furn.; conv. city; sgle., dble. GL. 3018.

ARLINGTON, VA., 821 S. Adams, nr. new Navy Bldg.—New room, single, double, sdj bath; gentlemen; reas. CH. 8592.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Lg., well-furn rm.; semipvt. bath; new home; conv. bus; garage opt. Wi. 4216 after 6.

WAGNER LANE, 6200, Fairways Hills, Md. Sgle., dble.; privil.; bet. Glen Echo, Cabin John, Md., on car. WI. 7657. BE. 9625.

3 GIRLS, share beaut. knotty pine apt.; 10c bus, 2 miles D. C. GLebe 1983.

ONE large, heated room; nicely furnished; conv. trans.; sgle., $3.50; dble., $6. Telephone ROckville 676-R.

LG. FRT. DBLE., twin beds, newly furn. priv. bath-sh'r.; men. Gentiles. SH. 7290.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, VA., 5 min. 5c bus fare, new Navy bldg.—Excellent meals; garage opt.; gents. 107 S. Irving st. CH. 0313.

CALVERT NW., 1855—Girl to share beaut. room; Venetian blinds; exc. meals; home priv. Apt. 43. CO. 3797.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Room for 2 young men; excellent meals; reasonable. DU. 9298.

D ST., NE., 642—Comfortable sgle.; also desirable vac.; young man; c.h.w.; car stop at door; good meals; uni. ph. FR. 0356.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $26, $28 and $30 per month.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Home priv.; twin beds; nr. car and bus; free ph. TA. 6451.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MONROE ST. NE., 3155—Private room with family; 2 meals; 10c carfare. $10 a week.

13TH ST. N.E. Extended—Nr .C. U.; lg. rm. next bath; young couple in priv. home. Reas Free garage HO. 6186.

16TH ST. NW., 1629 (downtown)—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

ATTR. lg. rm. for lady; new sub. home. $22 mo. Board opt. Car advisable. Wis. 6479.

PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM, private family; excellent trans.; reasonable. TA. 3320. 724 Hamilton st. nw.

8TH ST. NE., 3310, nr. Cath. Univ.—Large rm., new tw. beds, fine home; nr. trans.; young ladies or gentlemen. MI. 4862.

17TH ST. NW., 3105—Lg. rm. with porch, twin beds, $35 ea.; sel. frt., $40; home cook.; Gentile men; nr. cars. DU. 4859.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE
1914 16th st. nw., bus stop; double, triple for refined young ladies or gentlemen. $40.

JUST OPEN
4401 7th St. N.W.
Girls only. Newly furn. single and double rooms; uni. phone; ½ blk. express bus. TA. 5651.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room; private bath; reas. 1306 O st. nw. NO. 4749.

$30 MO. UP
Lovely rooms, board; sgle. or dble.; c. h. w. 1352 Perry pl. (off 14th). AD. 9127

$32.50 UP 1301 Rhode Island nw.; vac. for gentlemen. DU. 7196.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS
1761 Hobart st. nw.—Luxurious, new home; new furniture; unlimited phone; conv. transp.; fine food; reas. ADams 1151.

1 OR 2 GIRLS, GENTILES
CALL GEORGIA 3422.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with pri. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

AN IDEAL HOME
FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
Large, cheerful rooms; marvelous food; pleasing service; enchanting surroundings; free parking; meals optional. Rates from $45 monthly.
BROOKE TEA HOUSE
7711 Eastern Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3930. 1 block east of Georgia ave., District Line.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

REFINED HOME—Mother's care for small girl; no children except 3-year-old daughter. SH. 4342-W.

SMALL children in sub. home; opp. school; large play yard. OH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

8TH ST. NW., 1606—Home cooked meals; private home. Call HO. 8865.

$5 WEEK—Near Navy Yard; delicious Southern home-cooked meals. AT. 4393.

MEALS—Served daily; appetizing, best foods. Reas. 1816 C st. ne. LI. 2542.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1449—Three rms., bath; 2d floor; utilities included. $75.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5322—Attractive furn. apt.; adults only. Reas. GE. 6470.

IRVING ST. NW., off 16th—Large, well-fur. apt.; girl to share with 2 others. 2 BR. $640 after 6.

4TH ST. NE., 401—One girl to share apt. with 2 others. Reasonable. Convenient to transp. FR. 5388.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A, A-A; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Prices; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued From Preceding Column)

TWO gentile girls share nice apt. Dec. 1; reasonable. Box 556, Washington Post.

ATTRAC. furn. apt., suitable settled couple or 2 gentlemen. DI. 4121, bet. 8 and 4.

SMALL, modern apt.; new building; one woman only. Highest refs. required. $65 month. Box 555, Washington Post.

FIRST-FLOOR APT.—Heat, gas, elec. incl. $35. 33 Carroll ave., Takoma, Md.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

HOLLY ST. NW., 1313—Attractive 4-room, 2-bath apt., entire floor of detached home; convenient transp.; adults.

SIL. SPR. (701 Wayne ave.)—Entire 2nd fl., 2 lg. rms., kit., bath, ample closets; unlim. phone. Gas, elec., gar.; bus at cor. 3 bl. Ga. ave. shop dist. $59.50. See after 5.

TENLEY CIRCLE, 4613 41st st. nw., Apt. 2—Share new apt. with single man. $25 mo. ea.; all conv.; so. exp. WI. 3200.

SEVENTH ST. NW., 1021—2 rms., kit., bath. $25.50. James J. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

DON'T MISS
Haywood Gardens
50-acre apartment community in nearby Md. facing Gov't. park. 2 model apts. furnished by Peerless. Rentals include everything. Several 3½-rm. units ready today. Mo. rental only.... $62.50
Out Rhode Island Ave., N.E. to Eastern Ave. (D. C. Line), left to 38th St., right to apts.
WArfield 6200

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

TWO UNFURNISHED 1. h. k. rooms; sink; for one middle-aged lady. 1127 8th st. ne. or call LI. 2419.

WANTED furnished, 2 bedrooms, kit., bath. Dec. 1st to Feb. 1. HO. 1692.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil burner; $150. Avail. 6 mos., possibly longer. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARL., VA.—New brick, 3 bedrms., auto. oil heat; ½ acre; gar.; $85; 10 min. D. C. close to everything; $65. Owner, CH. 2577.

ARL., VA. (1815 N. Randolph)—6 rms. & oil heat; ½ acre; gar. 10 min. D. C.

ARLINGTON—Practically new; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, open fireplace, oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; ½-acre lot. $140 mo. OWNER, Falls Church 1399.

SILVER SPR.—New brick bungalow, attrac. fur., 2 bedrms. $125. Mrs. Williams, DI. 2501 or eves SH. 5015-R.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New 5-rm., bath, recreation room, semi-detached; $65. Apply VIRGINIA HOMES office, Jackson ave. at new George Washington High School. Mt. Vernon ave. TE. 5966.

ARLINGTON—New center-hall Colonial; 6 large rms., 2 baths, ½ bath in basement and on first floor; floored attic. Oil heat; garage. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3-bedroom house, living room with fireplace; oil heat. Excellent condition. Large shaded yard. Very convenient location. $80. KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

BETHESDA, 4812 North Lane—Det. brick, 6 rms., bath, garage, gas heat. $80. WI. 0780.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., maid's room, $95: Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,
3928 LIVINGSTON ST.
Large detached center-hall home consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat, lovely grounds, lot 60x150; immediate possession: $150. INSPECTION BY PERMIT ONLY.
LINKINS CO., 1622 H ST. NW.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., near 9th—Semi-detached; 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; deep lot; $70. RAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

MD.—Lg., well-furn rm.; semipvt. bath; new home; conv. bus; garage opt. Wi. 4216 after 6.

WANTED TO RENT 63

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For Prompt, Efficient Service, Call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BETHESDA—New stores and Offices. Munger-Hollingsworth. WI. 4632.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD., Roosevelt and Noel sts.—New store. HI. 0528-W.

Wisconsin ave., 4900 block, $65.
A. P. TRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

5630 GEORGIA AVE.—Attrac. store in active business section; only $55. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

First floor bedroom and shower. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Detached brick home priced at $10,950. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call EM. 2195.

BRIGHTWOOD, $6,750

NEWLY REDECORATED.
6 rooms, semidetached brick; built-in garage, paved alley; h.-w. heat, oil burner; on nice lot; convenient to schools, churches, and shopping center. Wis. 7662 after 6 p. m. or SH. 8067.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner having purchased large home is anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick; living room 13x24½, opening onto screened porch; cheerful dining room, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; second-floor library, 16x17, paneled in knotty pine, has open fireplace, beautiful recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; in excellent condition. We urge your immediate inspection. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

CRESTWOOD AREA

HALF-BLOCK WEST OF 16TH ST.
A very beautiful Colonial brick home, less than 2 years old; built by Frank S. Phillips; it contains 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, charming first-floor library with lavatory, huge recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. The lot is unusually deep with several lovely trees. A real opportunity for someone desiring a quality home in an established close-in location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SHEPHERD PARK

7817 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped. ROBERTS E LATIMER, GE. 1266.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—$10,000

Fine old stone house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; one or two bedrooms and bath first floor; automatic heat; good lot; excellent residential location. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

16TH ST. HIGHLANDS

Lovely stone residence, detached; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat; lot 50x164; fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; price, only $10,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

BARGAIN—Near Georgetown: $8,950; cost, $12,500; brick; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; yard. WO. 9309.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1919 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DEPRESSION-Value-Built detached homes. 35 per cent below duplication. Telephone for list Fulton R. Gordon. DIst. 5230.

BARGAIN—9 rooms, $6,850; auto. heat, attractive, 3 stories, good rooming or apts.; north of R. I. ave. on 1st st. nw.; $1,000 cash. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

New and Used Homes
In Northwest and Suburban
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5838

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

American University Park, semidet. brick; 6 rooms, bath, garage, etc. Conveniently located, recond. Only $7,350. Terms. Call 'till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein ME. 5400

NEAR MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL HOME.
Most conveniently located, near the Embassy section, this quite spacious and lovely red brick Colonial house is one of the few such offerings available on the market today. Includes first-floor library and lavatory; 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Attractively priced. Shown by appointment only.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

RARE OPPORTUNITY
POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY

1412 K st. se.—Colonial brick house, 6 rooms, bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; $5,950; $500 cash, balance less than rent.
WM. CALOMIRIS, 1310 9th nw. RO. 6369.

NEAR 16TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS. N.E.
$8,500.

Row brick, 6 rooms and bath; lavatory on first floor; Janitrol gas furnace; 2-car metal garage; 30-foot alley; $350 cash; $55 per month. Call MR. MILLER with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$8,250

A cute brick bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; stairway to unfinished attic; full sized basement; oil h. w. h. Lot 100 ft. front. Garage. 6022 4th st. nw., corner Quackenbos. Can be seen by appointment only. Em. 8180. Evenings, EM. 7155. F. A. Tweed Co., 5904 Conn ave.

OPEN TONIGHT—6 to 9 P. M.
436 DELAFIELD PLACE N.W.
Attractive Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc.; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; newly reconditioned; only $6,950 on terms; immediate possession.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

JUST OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Two short blocks from direct transportation. Full center hall, 4 bedrooms, open porch, entire width of home; large rear inclosed sun porch overlooking beautiful garden; 2-car garage. This home is in a most desirable location in Washington and is in new-house condition.
Call Mr. Oyeman, ME. 1079
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF FINER HOMES

Three bedrooms, two baths maid's room and bath in full basement; attached garage; storm windows; screened-in rear porch; overlooking beautifully terraced yard.
PUT THIS ON YOUR "MUST SEE" LIST
Call Mr. Kempson, ME. 1079
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

JUST SEE WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY

Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8120 WEST BEACH DRIVE
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Frame dwellings; ½ acre lot; only $1,500. Easy terms. Kap Realty Co., RA. 2200; eve., GE. 0518.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WOODRIDGE, MICHIGAN PARK or upper nw., Marietta Pk., Takoma Pk., D. C.; detached or semidetached, modern, 6 to 8 rooms; cash buyer desires possession within next 30 days. Answer at once. Brokers invited. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, or write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

ROOMING houses wanted. If priced right, can sell immediately.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TRADES are made to mutual interest by us. Big list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Many clear, others one trust. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath, 3 years old; good location; lot 50x170; garage; air-conditioned heat. Price, $7,000. FHA financed.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

GLENMONT, MD. $3000
Here is a real buy for the one who has $300 cash and who wants to get out in the country. Frame bungalow on corner lot. 5 rooms and bath. See today.
H. BROOKS PERRINO. SH. 7966.

HYATTSVILLE—2-family corner house, located in best section: 4 rms., kitchen, bath first floor; 3 rms., kitchen, bath second floor; separate gas furnaces; garages, etc. Bargain: only $5,500. Excellent home and investment for purchaser. WA. 2592 after 6 p. m. Owner.

KENWOOD

Unusual all-type stone residence; modified colonial facade. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced well below cost of reproduction.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Few blocks off Georgia ave.; beautiful residential section; attractive 5-room and bath brick bungalow; large insulated attic; oil hot-water heat; screened porch; brick garage. Bargain at $7,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8612 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

$300 DOWN—5 and bath: oil heat; lge. lot; only $45.75/mo. Very good condition.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eve., GE. 0518.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo.
ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4053.

$3,550—$200 DOWN.
Nearby Md.—New bungalow, bath shower, porches; large wooded lot; 3½ miles D. C. OWNER. Hillside 0559.

ON COLUMBIA PIKE, nr. Ellicott City—10 rm. res., 2½ baths; oil heat; 2nd flr. arranged so can be used as 3-rm. apt. Price, $7,500.
EARL R. DAVIS.
7941 South Park Ave. Chicago, Ill.

NEAR UNIV. PARK—Almost new brick house, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), tile bath, lav., h.-w. h. oil burner, recr. rm., built-in garage; close to bus and street car; $7,650; terms. O. S. ZANTZINGER, JR., Hyattsville. Warfield 1819.

S. E.—4 ROOMS AND BATH, space above for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village, conv. to Navy Yard and New Federal project at Suitland; $3,550; $400 down. OWNER. HI. 0572, SP. 0455

1 ACRE, 6 ROOMS, $6,950

Large variety of fruit trees, 200 ft. of grape arbors, 2-car garage; chicken house; many shade trees; large living room with stone fireplace; extra large dining room and kitchen; glass inclosed summer dining room and bedrooms all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; hot-water heat; exceptionally low terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEAR WESTERN AVE. & RIVER RD. NW. Just a few doors over the D. C. line, this charming center-entrance plan home is situated on a fine lot 60x130 ft. in one of the prettiest subdivisions around Washington. Six rooms and two baths, attached brick garage. Automatic air-conditioned heat, screened porch overlooking the garden, attic and breakfast nook. Purchase of larger home makes this available for only $12,950.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Here is a chance to purchase a real home in Bethesda, Md., with many other attractive features including a 2-car detached garage. Better phone now for an appointment to inspect this property. The price will surprise you.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

CCUNTRY HOME, CLOSE-IN

Silver Spring — Center-hall Colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3-car built-in garage; 6¼ acres fine land. Bargain, $12,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Silver Spring, Md.—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, large side porch, garage underneath. $7,450.
6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, garage, large shady lots, $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

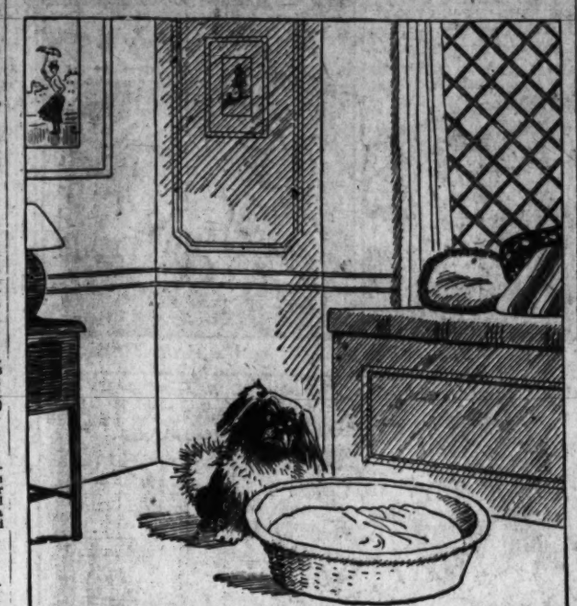
—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 6 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON BUILDER

Will build home to suit you. Have lots for 18 homes. GL. 2407.

Life's Darkest Moment



A MUSLIN PILLOW, OWING TO THE SILK SHORTAGE

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

(Continued From Preceding Column)

ARLINGTON, VA.—Authentic new brick Colonial, 3 REAL BEDROOMS, 2 baths (master bedroom with private bath and double closets); oil heat, fully equipped kitchen, large screened living porch; lavatory in basement; copper piping, slate roof; built-in garage; exclusive residential location; excellent rental investment or a good home; $10,950; substantial cash payment; $75 month. CH. 5057.

VA.—10 mi. D. C. near Annandale; incompleted house (closed-in) 2-story frame; 6 rms., bath; elec. h.-w. h., basement, ½ acre. Sell "as is," or complete at $4,500 on very easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

$4,250

1 acre, beautiful trees, 5-room bungalow; bath, h.-w.-h., elec. range; basement; 12 miles D. C.
G. T. REEVES, Agent,
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1223.

8 ROOMS

Investment or home for large family; there are 2 lots over 50x100 each; 6 rooms and bath on first floor, 2 rooms and bath on second, 2-car garage. House basement with fireplace, recreation room, shop, laundry room; oil hot-water heat. 3 of the 5 bedrooms now rent for $87. Close in and in good condition. $12,000. CHestnut 7322.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement. New-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

COLONIAL BRICK—$9,250
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor. Porch, large shaded lot.
ARLINGTON, VA.—$6,500
7-room semi-bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice shaded lot, garage.
ARLINGTON, VA.—$4,250
6-room frame bungalow; large attic; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150. Bus, schools, stores.
C. B. VEATMAN. CH. 3777-OX. 1901.
2647 N. Pershing Drive. Arlington, Va.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room brick, h.-w. h.; on a hill; 10c bus; schools, stores; price, $5,500. J. L. C. West, Falls Church 2397.

BEAUTIFUL CLOSE-IN COUNTRY HOME of 10 rooms, on a hill in a grove of trees, 7 miles from Washington. Mellowed by the years, this house has an inviting appearance. There are 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces and other attractive features. On a 6-acre plot, with additional land available. Price, $18,000; substantial down payment required. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

TEN MINUTES FROM WASHINGTON

This beautiful home with large living room, nice dining room and kitchen; plenty of closet space; nice kitchen cabinets, recreation room and basement finished in knotty pine; oil hot-water heat; three bedrooms and bath on second floor; built-in garage; front porch and many other features which go to make this a very desirable home. The location is very appealing for the person who desires a home near Washington. This home is situated on Lee Boulevard and can be shown by appointment only.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
OHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

EXCLUSIVE SECTIONS

Do you want your home in a large restricted area of nearby Arlington, which is enhanced by developers who have adapted many of well-constructed new brick homes to blend with the natural beauty of its wooded hills.
A spacious center entrance Colonial: 6 rooms, 2½ baths; at $12,000. Two distinctive homes with three unusually large bedrooms, 2½ baths, at $10,950.
Another suite different with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, lavatory on first, recreation room. $11,500.
1 rooms, on a lot 100 ft. wide. Very close in. Used, but good condition, $12,000.
DISCRIMINATING BUYERS CONSULT
Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson st., right 2 blocks to house. CH. 1322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St., Ari. (off Wash. Blvd.)

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

$5,500; 50 acres; log cabin, 3 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phone; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry houses; very easy terms.
$3,500; 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.
Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open Eves.

PROPERTY for sale cheap, 7-room cottage, 7 acres of land near school and water. Phone West River 218-F-6. B. R. Brashears.

29 ACRES, high, level; some timber; 450 ft. Patuxent River tidewater; 16 mi. D. C. line; excellent land, no improvements; good hunting, fishing; ideal for sports club or lodge; $1,000; terms like rent. Ben A. King, Owner, Gambrills, Md. Phone Annapolis 5435.

WHY NOT CHECK my offerings of farms located in upper Montgomery Co., Md.? I may have just the farm adapted for you.
SIDNEY THOMPSON, Broker.
Phone Poolesville 2231, Poolesville, Md.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage; oil heat; in beautiful new wooded suburb; close in; $10,250; conveniently financed. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

CULPEPER AND RAPPAHANNOCK—50 acres good land on highway and adjacent to village. Attractive 6-rm. house with electricity; large lawn with shade trees; $5000. 245 acres good land with good buildings, $4000. 440 acres without buildings, $7000. 200 acres, 8-rm. house with electricity and bath. One of the best grain and livestock farms in county, $9000. 300-acre blue-grass cattle farm near Lee highway in Rappahannock County, $15,000. Many other bargains. Browning Real Estate, Culpeper, Va.

BEAUTIFUL brand-new bungalow, 5 rs., and b., h.-w. h.; very large yard; $6,750; very easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 134.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON—Lovely wooded lot nearby, 12a sq. ft. OWNER, ME. 1173; eves., OX. 2669.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots
SANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

SILVER SPRING—Dornier & Glenview ave 90 ft. frontage; $700. Owner, SH. 4809

SUITLAND, MD.—Near new Federal project: 9 100-ft. lots, suitable for detached house or apts. OWNER, HI. 0572.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued From Preceding Column)

BEAUTIFUL BLDG. LOTS in the bldg. area; $250. Can finance homes. Near Gov't, Bldgs. NO. 6633, between 4-11 p. m., OWNER.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 ACRE WOODED TRACTS—In vicinity of McClain; $500 an acre. Lewis E. Summers. CH. 2117.

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 mile off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Cogswell, OXford 1633.

2 TO 5-ACRE tracts north or south of D. C.; $295.00 an acre; terms. NA. 8095.

FOR YOUR SECURITY
$10 MONTH

Will buy an acreage tract, wooded or cleared, within 9 miles of Washington. Electricity, phone, free school bus. Restrictions vary in different locations. Priced at $300 and up.
Vernon M. Lynch & Son
Owners
7 miles out Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5908. Closed Sundays.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXERS

(2) 4½ mos.; reg. A.K.C. 6420 Lee hy., Arl.

COCKER PUPS—Red; reg.; 11 wks. 3119 8th st. north, Arlington, Va. CH. 1164.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 4 mos. old, all black, pedigreed, registered, inoculated. Wisconsin 5086.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS. REG. CH. 4963.

FOX TERRIER puppies, wirehaired; 2 males, 4 females; A. K. C. registered; pedigreed; $35 each. JA. 2197.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv. heated runs, WA. 6084.

WANTED—Male Dalmatian for stud purposes. Must be registered. Owners in and around Washington, please communicate with Allan C. Whitehead, R. F. D. No. 1, McLean, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column)

PIANO—Knabe, only $75; typewriter, L. C. Smith, $20. OX. 1526, bet. 6-8 p. m.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Estey spinet in practically new condition, $198. An exceptional value in a very popular style of piano. Easy terms. new-piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used Brambach plain mahogany case baby grand, $189; has full keyboard. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand, slightly used, but in new piano condition. $525; terms. new piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Why pay high prices for pianos if you can pay cash or good terms? Visit our store and we will save you from 10% to 25% on new and used grands, spinets and uprights of good makes. We are exclusive local agents for Everett, Cable-Nelson and other popular makes. We also buy pianos. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1013 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—See our selection and compare our prices on used grands before you buy. Nice selection of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Hardman, Weber, Fischer, Estey, Wurlitzer, etc., in a wide range of prices. New piano guarantee. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet, just like new. Can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. New guarantee. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates (hauling extra). Wide choice of designs and sizes. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

REFRIGERATOR (G. E.), 6 cu. ft

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

MR. GORGAN IS WAITING OUTSIDE, GRANDMA! HE INVITED ME TO DINNER AT HIS HOUSE, TO TALK OVER SOME BIG BUSINESS DEAL!
'BYE, ODD— I'LL MISS YOU!
I'LL MISS YOU TOO, GWEN!
NOW REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU, ODD! BETTER RUN IT OVER IN YOUR MIND A FEW TIMES, SO'S YOU WON'T FORGET!
THE BOY IS TRULY A MENTAL GIANT! I WONDER WHAT GOES ON IN HIS MIND? SOMETHING BIG, I'LL VENTURE!
"THE BIG SPOON IS FOR SOUP— THE LITTLE KNIFE IS FOR BUTTER— AND DON'T TUCK THE NAPKIN UNDER YOUR COLLAR."

JOE PALOOKA — Brick Returns — BY HAM FISHER

!
GOOD GOSH— WHERE'S PALOOKA— WHAT HAPPENED ?
OH—YOU MUST BE HIS PAL, EH? WELL THAT'S FER YOU T'FIND OUT PUNK!
WHAT HAPPENED BRICK—WHAT HAPPENED ??
SO YA THOUGHT I WAS AFRAID OF PALOOKA—WELL GO OUT WITH A STRETCHER AN' SEE FER YERSELVES.

WINNIE WINKLE — Embarrassing Exposure — BY BRANNER

INSTEAD OF PAYIN' FOR A PHOTOGRAPH, Y'CAN HAVE TH' BEST ONE OF THESE SNAPSHOTS ENLARGED AN' SAVE YERSELF MONEY, WINNIE!
H'MMMM!
THAT'S WHAT I THINK, TOO, MOTHER!
NOW, WINNIE, STRIP TH' KIDS DOWN NEKKID! I'LL POSE 'EM AN' YOU, PERRY, TAKE TH' PICTURE!
WHAT! TAKE THEIR PICTURE NAKED? NOTHIN' DOIN'— —NOT ME!
I'M NOT GONNA HAVE THOSE KIDS GROW UP TO HATE ME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Puff Puff

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE MOTOR!
MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU FIX IT—
WONDER IF THIS DOPE SUSPECTS ANYTHING— HAVE TO WATCH MY STEP!
HE WON'T SLIP ANYTHING OVER ON ME—IF THERE IS ANYTHING WRONG!
HOP IN THE CAB AND STEP ON THE STARTER WHEN I TELL YOU— THAT'LL HELP ME MOST!
HE CAN'T SEE MUCH FROM THERE!
SHUCKS!

SUPERMAN — Hair-Raiser From Hollywood — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

LOIS! WHAT'S WRONG?
GET ME WATER!
THANKS! I— I FEEL MUCH BETTER.
WHAT WAS THE TROUBLE?
I JUST GOT THE SHOCK OF MY LIFE! READ THIS!!
WHY ALL THE MYSTERY?
G-GULP!
MAMMOTH FILM STUDIOS IS GOING TO PRODUCE A MOVIE BASED ON THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN... IT SAYS HERE!!!

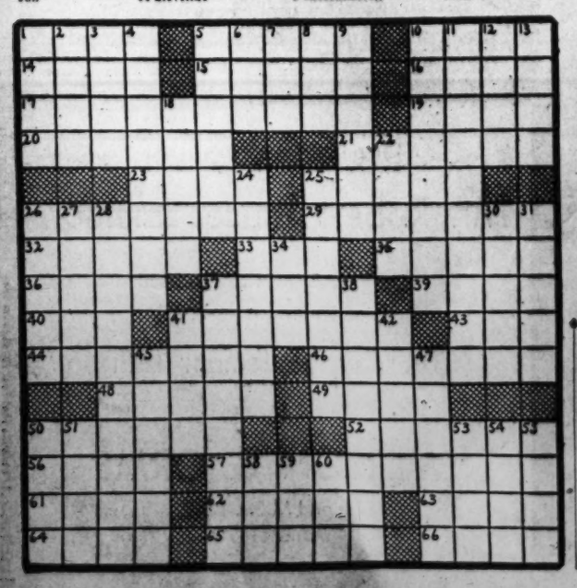
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Detent
5 Memento
10 Sharp
14 The bowfins
15 Exultant
16 Part of a church
17 Amendment
19 Baseball team
20 Soprano
21 Drooped
23 Kiln
25 Pertaining to the sun
26 Purify
29 Proportion
32 Listened
33 Chinese pagoda
35 Drugged
36 Rendered fat of swine
37 Twist
39 Biblical name
40 Choose
41 Elagere
43 Feminine name
44 Sievelike
46 Manifests
48 The common guillemots
49 Rockfish
50 Stock Exchange of Paris
52 Reconstruct
56 Minced oath
57 Riddles
61 Wild swan
62 Misuse
63 Case for small articles
64 Prophet
65 Languished
66 The thornback ray

DOWN.

1 Agreement
2 Cupid
3 Metal filament
4 Port
5 Intermission
6 Young pig: dial. Eng.
7 One of a Burmese tribe
8 Japanese statesman
9 Expurgator
10 Australian quadruped
11 Pertaining to an inscription
12 Serf
13 Poverty
18 African antelope
22 Land held in fee simple
24 Quaternions
25 Wrench
26 Feminine name
27 Jumped
28 Scion
30 Annoy
31 Collections of sagas
34 Eyot
37 Wave crest breaking in foam
38 Ruled
41 Sorrows
42 Pronged
45 Slay
47 Pearly
50 Busy insects
51 Amorous leer
53 Car
54 Drizzle: Scotch
55 A Chinese dynasty
58 Japanese saah
59 Female recluse
60 Employ



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

L	E	D	G	E		S	T	E	M		S	P	O	T
A	R	R	A	Y		T	O	G	A		A	H	A	R
S	N	A	R	E		A	N	G	O	S	T	U	R	A
T	E	M	B	L	O	R	S		R	O	U	T	E	S
		S	L	E	P	T		M	I	R	R	O	R	S
B	E	H	E	S	T		B	A	S	E	D			
A	G	O		S	I	R	E	N		R	A	V	E	L
L	O	P	S		C	U	R	I	A		Y	A	L	I
I	S	S	U	E		L	E	A	P	S		T	A	N
			I	N	S	E	T		R	I	S	I	N	G
F	L	U	T	T	E	R		T	O	N	I	C		
L	A	N	C	E	T		H	A	N	D	L	I	N	G
I	M	P	A	R	T	I	A	L		B	A	N	A	L
P	I	E	S		E	L	K	E		A	G	A	M	A
S	A	G	E		E	R	E	S		D	E	L	I	D

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If you need a hobby to add a new joy to your existence, make movies. Let us equip you and give you FREE instructions on how to get started.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Look here, Clancy—what's the idea usin' two nails where one will do?—You buildin' for permanence?"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SAINT HEINRICH!
HE'S PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR TORTURES, EXECUTIONS, PURGES AND POGROMS WITHOUT NUMBER —YET THE NAZIS ARGUE THAT GESTAPO CHIEF
HEINRICH HIMMLER
IS REALLY ONE OF THE GENTLEST SOULS ALIVE: HE'S SO DEVOTED TO HIS ROSE-GARDEN!
11-18

NO IRONY IN THIS!

THE FIRST 75 LETTERS FROM CHILDREN ADDRESSED TO "DEAR SANTA" WILL BE DELIVERED BY HER LOCAL DEAD-LETTER OFFICE TO ACTRESS IRENE BORDONI—WHO'S VOLUNTEERED TO MAKE GOOD IN THE PART!

DON'T LOOK NOW —BUT THE SCREEN'S PRIZE TOUGH GUY, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, HAS TAKEN TO PLAYING THE HARP!

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Listen! with Glynn

The not-so-simple process of depicting the change of a state of mind of an entire nation will be taken over by CBS's "Report to the Nation" when it is heard over WJSV at 9:30 tonight.

How the country has done a complete about-face since the Neutrality Law was first enacted in 1935 will be graphically portrayed by the Washington actors in the dramatic program which each week from Washington tells you about a different facet of your Government's operation.

The Act was not invoked in the Sino-Japanese War, by the simple expedient of our country's failing to recognize a state of war between those countries. This enabled the United States to send supplies to China, but it also gave Japan a chance to get huge supplies of scrap iron and oil from America.

In January, 1937, it was made applicable to civil wars as well as conflicts between nations, and thus it prevented our shipping any arms to Spain's Loyalists, while their opponents were being copiously taken care of in that direction by the Axis powers.

With the outbreak of the present World War, "Report" will point out, the Act has been progressively weakened. The embargo provisions were repealed in November of 1939. Then followed the Lend-Lease Act in March of 1941. Then followed the entire repeal of the Law last week.

And thus ended another "noble experiment."

The Post Radio Highlights

4:45, WMAL—Those war maneuvers in the Carolinas.
6, WJSV—Paul Sullivan returns with another news program.
7:30, WINX—Salute to Oklahoma.
8, WMAL—Treasury Hour: Gerard Darrow, M. C.; Elsie Houston Madeleine Carroll, Diane Courtney, Ginny Simms
9, WJSV—Six citizens of York, Pa., tell Eddie Dowling how they've converted their shops and barns into factories for defense work.
9:30, WMAL—Leopold Stokowski leads the N. B. C. Symphony: First Symphony, Shostakovich; three movements from "The Love of Three Oranges," Prokofiev; "Adirondack Suite," Robert Kelly.
10:30, WMAL—Ray Robinson-Marty Servo, 12-round bout.
10:30, WJSV—Wendell Willkie on a current topic.
11:15, WINX—Trios Wanted: a new Neptune Room novelty.

Tuesday, Nov. 18. Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7. Kibitzers, 7:05-9. Earl Godwin, 7:45. News, 7 and 8:30.	Gordon Hitt'mark, 6-8:45. News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05, 8:30. Betty and Bob Sketch, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-8:15. News at 6:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. World Today, 8. News at 6:45.
9:00—The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	Housewives	Homemakers	American School
9:30— " "	News	Club	of the Air
9:45— " "	Housewives	News—Compton	American Stories
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15— Money	Each Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30—News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45— Money; 10:58	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Wom. World	Mary Marlin	News—Bercovici	May Lee Taylor
11:15—Waltzes	Pepper Young	Larry Kohler	The Man I Married
11:30—School News	The Barions	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—NBC Music	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Waltzes	News; "My	News, I. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15—Betty Randall	Man Godfrey"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—National	Devotions	Melodies by Miller	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Red River	Close Your Eyes	Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Valley Days	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Tony Wons	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30—Paradise Isle	Mary Mason	Fr. Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45—News; Polka	News; Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00—Army	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15— Band	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Elinor Lee
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30—John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Master Works
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00—News; the	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	New Records
4:15— Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30— Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45—M'nee; News	Widow Brown	Sheila Carter	News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15— " "	Portia and Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00—News	News; Music	Sports Resume	Warner—News
6:15—Lum & Abner	Musicade	Army Headlines	Voice of B'way
6:30—Sports; Music	Bauk., Howard	News; Music	Eric Sevareid
6:45—Low, Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream House	Burns and	Confidentially	Helen Menken
7:45— " "	Allen	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00—Treasury Hour	Johnny	Richard Eaton	Missing Heirs
8:15— " "	Presents	Mr. Fixit	" "
8:30— " "	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45— " "	Treasure	" "	News
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	We, the
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	People
9:30—NBC	Fibber McGee	Wallenstein's	Report to
9:45—Symphony,	and Molly	Sinfonietta	the Nation
10:00—Stokowski	Bob Hope	Ray Gram Swing	Glenn Miller Orch.
10:15— Conducting	" "	Spotlight Bands	Public Affairs
10:30—News'	Red Skelton	Defense Reporter	Wendell Willkie
10:45—Sentimental	and Company	Modern Melodies	News; Music
11:00—News	News; Music	Parade of	Army Maneuvers
11:15—Music	String Ensemble	the News	Guy Lombardo
11:30— You	Layton Bailey's	News; Rudy	Benny Goodman's
11:45— Want	Orchestra	Bunoy's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:15—Finder's Keepers	7:30—Oklahoma Salute
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Bob Callahan	8:00—News; Your Speed?
6:45—Wake Up With WINX	12:45—Gospel Tabernacle	8:15—Ft. Belvoir Glee Club
7:00—News	1:00—News; Wakeman	8:30—To Be Announced
7:10—Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Wakeman	9:00—News; Concert
8:00—News	3:00—News; Wakeman	9:15—Tuberculosis Ass'n.
8:05—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	4:00—News; Wakeman	9:30—Just Relax.
8:15—Service Men Invited	5:00—News; A. P. G. E.	9:45—Mr. Webster
10:00—News; Music Ads	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:00—Anchor Room
10:15—Favorite Hymns	5:30—Tom Sawyer	10:30—Vocalisms
10:30—Timely Events	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Bethel Tabernacle
10:40—Keys to Happiness	6:00—Name the Tune	11:00—News; Lawder, Sports.
11:00—News; M. Adams	6:15—Sports Parade	11:15—Trios Wanted
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Tony Wakeman.	11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00—News; Revival	7:00—Wings Reporting	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	7:05—Money Calling	1:00—Sign Off.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:00—"Women of Moose"
	1:30—Conf. of Christians, Jews	7:15—Evangeline Adv.
6:45—Devotions	2:00—1450 Club	7:30—This Is My Job.
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	3:00—(AP) Newsviews; OEM	7:45—Osburn Brothers
8:00—Anything Goes	3:15—Army Program.	8:00—Marietta Vogel.
9:15—Happiness House.	3:30—Just Music	8:15—Barrington Sharma.
10:00—Around the Town	3:45—Bernie Carroll.	8:30—D. C. Defense Council
10:45—Listen to Lalbert	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm.	9:00—WWDC Presents
11:00—Church Hymns	4:30—Autograph Album.	9:30—"The Nation Today."
11:15—Home Folks Frolic	4:45—Rhythmaires.	9:45—Shall We Waltz?
11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs	5:00—D. C. Dollars.	10:00—John Forbes
11:45—String up the Band.	5:30—Melody Moments.	10:15—Capitol Round Table.
12:00—Melody Parade	6:00—Ken Overlin—Sports	10:45—Interlude
12:45—Flashes of Life.	6:15—Military Spotlight.	11:00—Capitol Capers.
	6:30—Capitol Review.	11:30—Nocturne.
		12:00—Sign Off.

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TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Tony Pastor, 92, Garfield Hosp.

James W. Magarity, 88, Doctors Hosp.

Edna A. Walton, 54, Garfield Hosp.
Edward Greer, 71, Garfield Hosp.
Alice R. Dunn, 70, 1002 N. C. ave. se.
Bessie E. Johnson, 64, 1809 Benning rd. ne.
Robert B. Emerson, 81, 4514 Conn. ave. nw.
Leon C. Dick, 58, 511 Mass. ave. nw.
Agnes Mullady, 56, Georgetown Hosp.
Maria Ciuffreda, 55, 232 11th st. ne.
Cornelius A. Groves, 50, 418 B st. ne.
George A. Murray, 47, Walter Reed Hosp.
George S. Hicks, 41, Sibley Hosp.
Infant Griffith, 1 mo., Gallinger Hosp.
William Digrs, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Jackson, 50, 2114 Suitland ter. se.
Harriet Lee, 18, Freedmen's Hosp.
Clarence Baker, 12 hrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Arthur and Mildred Beall, girl.
Gordon and Hazel Beaman, girl.
Lawrence and June Brown, girl.
Alton and Hilda Brooks, girl.
William and Lillian Burke, girl.
Francis and Jennie Campagnoli, boy.
Arthur and Josephine Caputo, girl.
David and Dorothy Carter, boy.
Charles and Mary Channing, boy.
William and Sylvia Charlton, boy.
Alfred and Mary Clark, girl.
Albert and Mary Clark, boy.
James and Evelyn Corbett, boy.
Frank and Doris Costenbader, boy.
Donat and Edith Cyr, boy.
Edward and Elisabeth Debt, boy.
John and Ada Dickerson, girl.
Orville and Rose Dodgen, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Drevo, boy.
William and Ruth Drinkard, girl.
Clyde and Mildred Edwards, girl.
James and Mary Ennis, girl.
George and Marie Favre, boy.
Walter and Beatrice Fields, girl.
Harry and Theresa Fischer, boy.
Charles and Pauline Francis, boy.
Franklin and Alma Freeman, boy.
James and Margaret Garvin, boy.
Clyde and Helen George, girl.
Gordon and Lola Gnam, boy.
Nathan and Geraldine Graf, boy.
Henry and Louise Greene, girl.
Granville and Jean Holden, girl.
Carl and Laura Hoyle, girl.
William and Grace Jeffords, girl.
William and Roberta Justis, boy.
Norman and Marjorie Kendis, girl.
Bartley and Kathleen King, boy.
Charles and Clara Larsen, girl.
William and Ruby Livingston, girl.
Joseph and Florence Lo Presti, boy.
John and Mary Loveland, girl.
Martin and Gertrude Mannix, twins, boys.
Raymond and Norma Maness, girl.
Alan and Evelyn Massie, boy.
Robert and Lily Messersmith, girl.
Earl and Mae Morris, boy.
Thomas and Ida Mosimann, boy.
Dominic and Agnes Nanlea, boy.
Russell and Anna Payne, boy.
John and Louise Prints, girl.
Peter and Mary Pronsky, boy.
John and Pearl Rapine, boy.
Frederick and Maude Reed, girl.
Karl and Ella Riesterer, boy.
Thomas and Virginia Rimmle, girl.
David and Reba Saka, girl.
Lloyd and Margaret Saltsman, boy.
Francis and Marion Shumaker, girl.
Joseph and Grace Simmons, girl.
Eugene and Mary Skotzko, boy.
Thomas and Freda Sowell, girl.
James and Catherine Spicer, boy.
William and Josephine Stadler, girl.
William and Dorothy Tate, boy.
James and Loretta Treanor, boy.
Evan and Jessie Tucker, girl.
Isidore and Doris Weinraat, girl.
Harry and Sarah Wells, girl.
Clifford and Marie Wenck, boy.
William and Jennie Wilson, girl.
Stanley and Virginia Wright, girl.
Marvin and Nell Wynn, boy.
Earl and Yvonne Bolding, girl.
George and Agnes Butler, boy.
Edward and Victoria Calleway, girl.
Charles and Leomia Coleman, girl.
Boyd and Alice Cooke, boy.
Neval and Elmira Featherstone, boy.
Cicero and Ada Frazier, boy.
John and Myrtle Jackson, boy.
Ernest and Dorothy Jones, boy.
Jasper and Ada Kennion, girl.
Dennis and Elisabeth Lee, girl.
James and Marjorie Martin, girl.
Jessie and Louise Payne, boy.
Estee and Odell Perry, boy.
Clemons and Mary Proctor, girl.
Lilwood and Elizabeth Rich, boy.
Walter and Nancy Rucker, boy.
Exer and Alice Sewell, girl.
Madison and Lily Summers, girl.
James and Annie Swann, boy.
Joseph and Martha Terrill, girl.
Lewis and Lois Thompson, boy.
James and Thelma Tillman, girl.
Henry and Pearl Williams, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Eugene Sandford Marchant, 26, 1729 L Street Northwest, and Ruth Stanley, 22, 1800 California Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Norman Pearson, 26, 4349 Klingle Street Northwest, and Beverley Stocking, 22, 1800 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur E. Wilson.

John Harley Waits, 29, 211 Sixth Street Northeast, and Carrie Belle Peacock, 26, 816 B Street Northeast. The Rev. C. C. Roberts.

Adolph Daniel, 54, 1632 Riggs Place Northwest, and Mary Catherine Hanley, 39, same address. Judge Mattingly.

William L. Anderson, 23, 644 Columbia Road Northwest, and Evelyn Pitts, 19, 909 R Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Jose Camacho-Lorenzana, 40, 2901 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Kirsti Halmas, 25, 2321 Ashmead Place Northwest. The Rev. Amleto Giovanna Cicognani.

Joseph Roddy, 29, 729 Harvard Street Northwest, and Robbie Lee Frazier, 27, same address. The Rev. J. L. White.

Eloidio Quinena Dison, 41, 1301 Third Street Southwest, and Marie Blanche Pierre, 39, Portland, Me. The Rev. F. Rohrer.

Harrie E. Foster, 21, Whitman, Mass., and Louise Eleanor Whitney, 21, 823 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Eli Berg, 26, 803 Longfellow Street Northwest, and Lola Christina Rowbitzky, 23, 216 Peabody Street Northwest. Judge Caton.

Herbert Eastburn, 60, Landover, Md., and Mary E. Willard, 49, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Richard Joseph Smith, 26, 2163 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Virginia Ann Spaldins, 32, 1720 P Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Alvin Robert Kneller, 22, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lois Mae Grove, 21, 903 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Ross.

Joseph August Bartholder, 31, Anacostia, and Dorothy Marie Karsi, 20, Dalles, Oreg. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur.

Algernon Wood-Foreman, 18, 1408 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Mildred Lucille Moore, 16, 2136 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Otto Peuter.

Paul David Isenberg, 22, 124 C Street Northeast, and Helen Mae Smith, 22, 330 F Street Northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Robert L. Thomas, 32, 426 K Street Northwest, and Mamie Fairror, 33, 426 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis E. Frye.

Joseph Henry Hilser, 37, 1460 Harvard Street Northwest, and Adella Blohm, 30, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. J. L. Wempe.

Frank Edlewits, 25, 118 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast, and Mollie Cosman, 22, same address. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Richard Hamilton Kent, 22, 2126 Thirteenth Street Southeast, and Esther Louisa Liggett, 23, 5100 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert C. Kelh.

George A. Mirones, 22, 1525 M Street Northwest, and Margaret C. Lewis, 19, 627 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Harry Henry Davis, 21, 1310 Ninth Street Northwest, and Gertrude Jinkins, 18, 907 M Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Paul H. Hill, 19, 612 K Street Southeast, and Blanche Vreen, 16, 908 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. Lewis J. Brooks.

Cornelius Albert Ray, 26, 1309 Third treet Northwest, and Annie Malinda Anderson, 26, 931 P Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

James Vincent Williams, 19, 3508 Foote Street Noribeast, and Doresthy Yates, 17, 232 Hillside Place Northeast. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

George Wilkerson Thompson, 21, 727 Park Road Northwest, and Gwendolyn Rose Gary, 22, 1825 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. A. P. Elmes.

Ade Guy Shorter, 37, 1342 Irving Street Northwest, and Gertrude Pendleton, 33, 310 M Street Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Bullock.

Charles Mawkins, 29, Silver City, Miss., and Virginia Watson, 21, same address. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Albert Teen Burnett, 28, Wilson, N. C., and Jessie Fremont Hicks, 53, 933 M Street Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Frederick Litchfield Riley, 20, 814 Fifth Street Southwest, and Virginia Rey Atler, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.

William H. Shover, 49, 462 K Street Northwest, and Edith Keller, 44, 921 L Street Northeast. The Rev. J. P. Black.

William Franklin Kelly, 20, Arlington, Va., and Alyce Louise Allen, 18, Lansing, Mich. The Rev. H. E. Beatty.

Pacifico Gelus, 29, New York City, and Eusebia Apostol, 25, 726 I Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

John E. Briggs, 26, 1236 Sixth Street Southwest, and Louise Esther Anderson, 23, 1207 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Henry Stahly, 33, 5407 First Street Northwest, and Mary Jane Currance, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Gove O. Johnson.

Thomas Doyle, 29, 231 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Elizabeth Morgan, 28, 808 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev Joseph Charles Eckert.

George Washington Gross, 20, 1125 Owens Place Northeast, and Muriel King, 2812 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. James Grace.

Vernon Driscoll Irwin, 46, St. Paul, Minn., and Catherine Mary Kiley, 29, 906 B Street Noribeast. The Rev. T. M. Mullen.

Earnest Hart, 21, 1002 East Capital Street, and Opal Carter, 22, Euka, N. C. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

David Beaver, 43, 426 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Mary Frances Morton, 21, 609 P Street Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Dixon.

Berbar D. Holt, 21, 1223 First Street Southeast, and Amanda Lee Johnson, 17, same address. The Rev. S. Morse.

Wilbur Plether, 21, 206 First Street Northwest, and Margaret Corrine Grandison, 20, 3 Fenton Street Northeast. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.

William Thomas Ross, 24, 713 First Street Northwest, and Virginia Spain Morgan, 20, Petersburg, Va. The Rev. W. H. Ternagin.

John Delano Dunford, 25, Jacksonville, Fla., and Lucille Morgan, 19, same address. The Rev. William H. Ternagin.

William Rufus Drayton, 26, 241 Elm Street Northwest, and Alice May Washington, 26, 1222 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert F. Gainey.

George West Dasher, 26, 422 Canal Street Southeast, and Mamie Elizabeth Brown, 27, same address. The Rev. H. F. Rose.

William Beucler Blanchet, 33, 5826 Nevada Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Dixon Breeden, 29, San Antonio, Tex. The Rev. Joseph Hollister.

William Clay Leonard, 43, Manassas, Va., and Norma Evelyn Conner, 28, same address. The Rev. Warren Bowman.

John Frederick Gibbs, 37, 1713 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Margery Madeline Houston, 19, 1604 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. A. C. Day.

James M. Stone, 25, 1708 Lawrence Street Northeast, and Clara C. Mooney, 28, 1900 H Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Spence.

Phillip G. Herro, 29, 1410 M Street Northwest, and Wannah Faye Nabours, 21, same address. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Pat Valentino, 22, Laurel, Miss., and Margaret Canna Pearce, 22, 128 C Street Northeast. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

Marmon Robert Blackman, 28, Philadelphia, Pa., and Roberta E. Ball, 28, 230 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. L. T. Miltenberger.

Orien Carlysle McCandlass, 25, New York City, and June Hall Daves, 27, 1733 K Street Northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernathy.

H. Charles Cotel, 23, 1400 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Lena Bormel, 21, 1301 S Street Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

William Joseph McKiernan, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Margaret Mary Maloy, 23, Wilmington, Del. The Rev. Eugene J. Connelly.

Denney Martin Seamster, 26, 4067 Grant Street Southeast, and Merle Estelle Crowell, 22, 711 Portland Street Southeast. The Rev. C. L. Conner.

William Abner Barr, 36, Arlington, Va., and Grace Ann Glover, 39, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Glenn Bryan McClelland, 36, 2121 Virginia Avenue Northwest, and Elizabeth Tuxbury Bliss, 27, 222 I Street Northwest. The Rev. F. E. Harris.

Dewey L. Williams, 29, 417 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Levi Stonmore.

Connie Brown, 21, 429 Third Street Southwest, and Liller Davis, 21, 403 Delaware Avenue Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Issued at Rockville

Eldridge Le Roy Jenkins, 21, and Virginia Kathryn Oates, 21, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Thompson Berger, 29, and Mary Alice Callanda, 23, both of Bethesda, Md.

Edwin G. Hawkins, 21, Urbana, Md., and Ruth V. Main, 24, Thurston, Md.

Thomas Aloysius Gilmartin, 28, and Alice Marrye Rivers, 27, both of Washington.

Walter G. Sheerer, 20, Bethesda, Md., and Laura V. Hild, 22, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert W. Ladden, 32, Scotia, N. Y., and Cornelia A. Nusmit, 31, Alexandria, Va.

Jack B. Halle, 38, Detroit, Mich., and Elizabeth V. O'Connor, 37, Washington.

William Thomas Colley, 37, Alexandria, Va., and Ida Blanche Howard, 37, Glen Allen, Va.

Howard Bradley Marier, 30, and Ruth Winifred Austin, 19, both of Washington.

Isaac Clifton Rogers, 45, and Margaret J. Peoplesdorf, 36, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Oliver Hayes Mann, 38, and Florence Edna Garrett, 24, both of Washington.

John F. Powell, 30, and Allene M. Turner, 30, Roanoke, Va.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Northern Seventh Street Business Men's Association. Second Police Precinct Station, 7 p. m.

Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association. 5320 Georgia Avenue, 8 p. m.

Laundry and Dry Cleaners Machine Manufacturers Association, Willard, 10 a. m.

OPM, Willard, all day.

Syrian Washington Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Civic Committee Soroptimist Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Washington Council K. C., Willard, 8:15 p. m.

D. C. Chapter Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Granville B. Jacobs, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Boys' Club of Washington, Central Branch, Dancing Class, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting, 8 p. m.

Business and Professional Girls Department of the Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Special Libraries Association, National Archives Auditorium, Watson Davis Speaking on "How Can the World's Knowledge Be Mobilized?" 8 p. m.

Window Display Meeting, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Kentucky Society of Washington, Willard, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Membership Committee, Board of Trade, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Community Chest Campaign, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrillon, 12:30 p. m.

Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p. m.

East Gate Lions Club, Colonial Room of Arts Diner, 12:15 p. m.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Sholl's noon.

Dinner

Oklahoma State Society, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Music

United States Army Band, Army War College, 2 p. m.

Dances

St. Ann's Church, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

West Virginia Society, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.

Lectures

Dr. Inches, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton, 5 p. m.

Discussion

"The American Pioneer Spirit," led by Lighton Collins, Sulgrave Club, 4 p. m.

Display

J. Press, Inc., Willard, all day.

Concerts

U. S. ARMY BAND

Army Band Auditorium—2 P. M.

March, "Heads Up" ..... Hersom
Excerpt, "Mars and Venus" ..... Sousa
(From the suite, "Looking Upward.")
Romance, "Quietude" ..... Gresh
Rhythm classic, "St. Louis Blues" .. Handy
Characteristic, "Whispering Flowers" .. Bion
Morceau, "Polka Caprice" ..... Perlet
March, "The Noble Commander" .. Williams
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.

Stanley Hall—8:30 P. M.

March, "The Imperial" ..... Anthony
Overture, "Guy Mannering" (Scotch) Bishop
Entr'acte:
(a) "Love's Dream After the Ball" Boustet
(b) "Petite Serenata" ..... Horton
Excerpts from musical comedy, "Eileen" Victor Herbert
Popular numbers:
"Sleepy Town Express" ..... Gillespie
"Sing Loo" (Chinese) ..... Norman
Valsette, "Lullabye" ..... Zamecnik
Finale, "The Joker" ..... Lake
"The Star Spangled Banner."
(Notice—There will not be a concert on Thursday, November 20.)

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow
Santa Rosa, from Porto Cabello.
Yarmouth, from Bermuda.

Outgoing Today
Kungsholm, for Central America.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Aguileon, for Mexico.
Bertnquen, for West Indies.
Cacique, for Central America.
Jamaica, for Central America.
Zacapa, for Cuba.

Issued at Rockville

Eldridge Le Roy Jenkins, 21, and Virginia Kathryn Oates, 21, both of Silver Spring, Md.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — She Got Wind of Things — BY MILTON CANIFF

WELL, TERRY, IT LOOKS AS IF YOUR ADVENTURES WITH HU SHEE AND BURMA WERE INTERESTING ENOUGH TO BE TALKED ABOUT EVEN IN HONG KONG!...
SOMEBODY'S DONE ME WRONG! HOW DID YOU KNOW ABOUT THOSE GIRLS, APRIL!
APRIL'S MY SECRETARY, TERRY! PART OF OUR TROUBLE-SHOOTING JOB IS FINDING OUT WHAT'S GOING ON INSIDE CHINA! IT WAS APRIL WHO TRACED YOU DOWN FOR ME! SHE GOT REPORTS FROM ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE!
OOOH!
BUT, APRIL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS OUT IN THE WAR ZONE!...I BUMPED INTO A COUPLE OF GIRLS ... BUT I NEVER ONCE FORGOT ABOUT YOU!
MY, MY, MR. RYAN, I'M RIGHT SURPRISED THAT YOU DON'T CATCH YOUR DEATH OF COLD WITH SUCH A BREEZE IN HERE!... I'LL BE IN MY OFFICE IF YOU WANT ME!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

AW, FORGET THIS KANE GUY, ANGEL! YOU CAME TO BOOMVILLE TO MAKE A MOVIE... NOT TO MESS UP SOME POOR DOPE'S LIFE!
NO HICK CAN SNUB ME AND LAUGH ABOUT IT! THAT BOY EDITOR IS GOING TO EAT DIRT!...
...AND YOU HELP ME DISH IT UP, OR I SNITCH TO THE STUDIO ABOUT THAT NEW SUIT YOU PUT ON YOUR EXPENSE ACCOUNT LAST WEEK!
OKAY, LUCREZIA BORGIA!--POUR OUT YOUR POISON!
WELL, LIKE I SAID, YOU INVITE KANE OVER TO ASK HIS ADVICE ON THE SCRIPT OF "ARMS AND THE WOMAN" ...THEN CLEAR OUT AND LEAVE THE REST TO LI'L ANGEL!
ALL RIGHT--BUT WHY DID I EVER QUIT THAT NICE CLEAN JOB...PRESS AGENT FOR AN EMBALMED WHALE!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — A Lift! — BY LANK LEONARD

AH KNOWS YO' IS LEAVIN' FO' HOME TODAY, MISTAH MICKEY—SO AH BAKED SOME COOKIES—FO' YOU TO EAT ON DE WAY!
THANKS, BEULAH, THAT WAS AWFUL NICE OF YOU!
I'VE SAID IT BEFORE, MICHAEL, AND I'LL SAY IT AGAIN! IF KITTY REALLY LOVED YOU SHE'D NEVER HAVE GOT ON THAT TRAIN!
HUH!
WHY DON' YO' SHUT YO'RE BIG MOUF, MISTAH UNCLE! YO' DON' KNOW NUTHIN' 'BOUT NUTHIN', YO' DON'!
SLAM!
DON' YO' WORRY 'BOUT MISS KITTY LOVIN' YO', MISTAH MICKEY! SHE LOVES YO' MORE'N ANYTHIN' ELSE IN DE WORL'! AN' SHE'S COMIN' BACK AN' MARRYIN' YO' LONG BEFO' SHE THINKS SHE IS! AH'S A WOMAN—AN AH KNOWS!
GEE, BEULAH! YOU MAKE ME FEEL A WHOLE LOT BETTER!

MR. AND MRS. — Just a Cute Little Mousey — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I WISH YOU'D GET SOMETHING FOR THE KITTEN TO PLAY WITH. WHY NOT A TOY MOUSE?
SURE. OKAY. I WILL
FIVE IS FORTY AND TEN IS FIFTY, THANKYOU, SIR
TOYS
'KYOU!
DID YOU GET SOMETHING FOR THE KITTEN?
SURE. WHAT YOU SAID—A TOY MOUSE
WHY DIDN'T YOU BUY A TIGER AT THE ZOO AND BE DONE WITH IT!

DIXIE DUGAN — Stormy Weather — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

MIGHT SHADES ARE FALLING
AND SO IS THE TEMPERATURE!
IS IT GETTING COLD AGAIN OR AM I GETTING A CHILL?
I FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE TOO—GUESS I'LL TURN ON THE HEATER
MUST BE GETTING WINDY—FEEL HOW THE CAR SWAYS?
AND IT'S BEGINNING TO RAIN!
AND SLEET!
TAKE IT EASY, MICKEY
AND SNOW!
WHAT WEATHER—AS CHANGEABLE AS A MAN!
ONLY AN HOUR AGO WE WERE SINGING A SPRING SONG!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Exhibit A — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SORRY, GENTLEMEN.. ALL I KNOW IS THAT WINSLOW'S FLYING DOWN FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE WITH SOME ANTISUBMARINE DEVICE. HE WANTS YOU ENGINEERING FELLOWS TO PASS ON IT.
HERE HE COMES NOW
HELLO, WINSLOW. BEEN ROBBING A TOY STORE?
HM... SO THAT'S THE WAY IT WORKS. A STEEL NET, EH?
HE'S GOT SOMETHING HERE, MEN!
PROTECTION OF CONVOYS IS DEMOCRACY'S CHIEF PROBLEM. WE'LL TEST THIS THING IMMEDIATELY.
NOW YOU'RE TALKING!

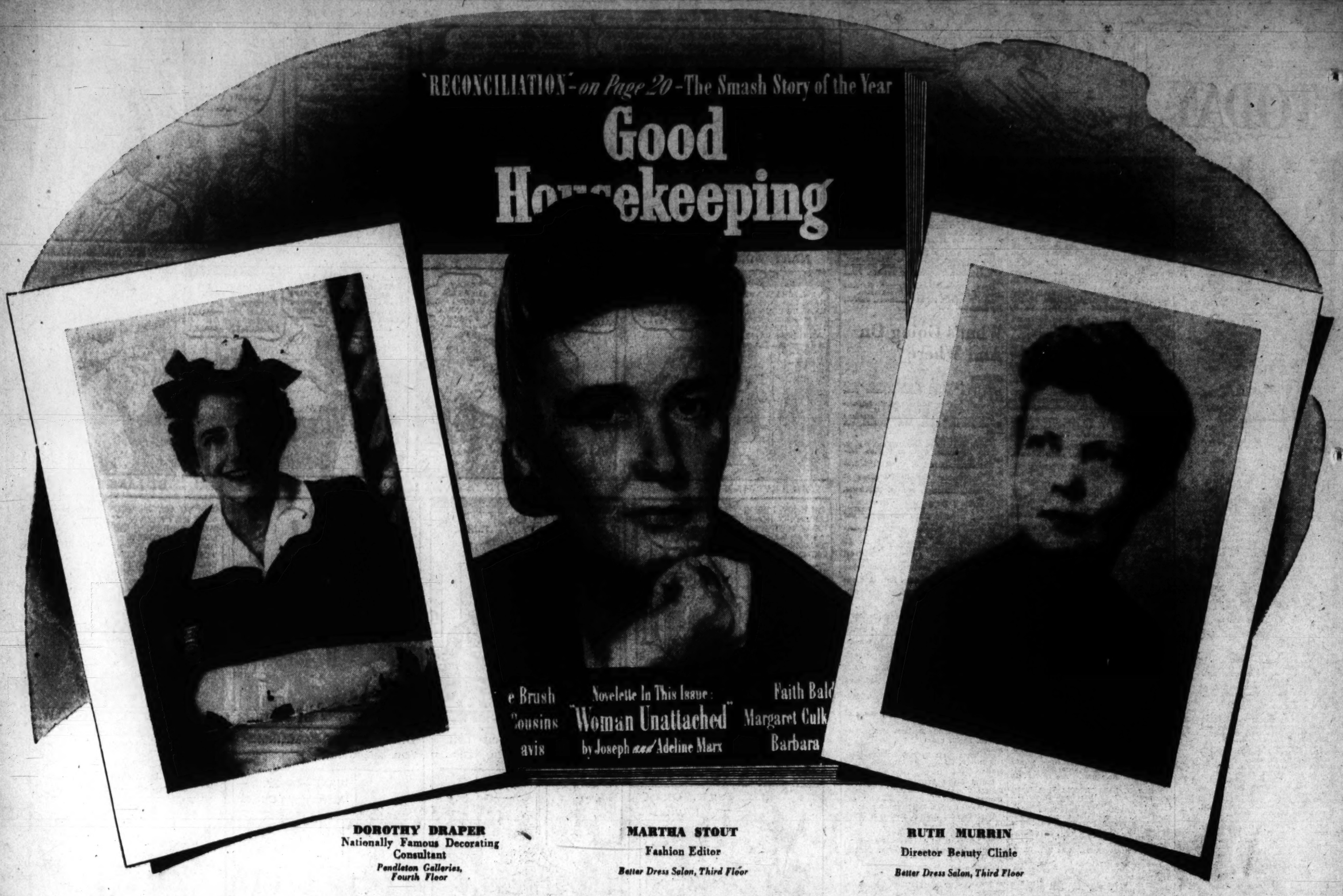
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU MEAN--YOU'RE TAKING ME TO MEET HAMMON RYE, MY DREAM PRINCE OF THE MOVIES, WAHOO? BUT I COULDN'T LET HIM SEE ME LIKE THIS!
HE NOT GONNA SEE YOU LIKE THAT! COME IN HERE!
MLLE LA HOUPPE MAISON DE BEAUTE
FIXUM LITTLE SQUAW UP FANCY! IF YOU NEEDUM MORE WAMPUM--YELL!
YES, SIR! FOR ZAT MUCH WE WORK ZE MIRACLES!
UGH! OL' TIME INJUN COULD LEARNUM LOT HERE 'BOUT TORTURES!
LATER
WAHOO! HOW DO YOU LIKE ME?
LIKEUM PRETTY SQUAW HEAP PLENTY!--BUT WHERE CINDY LOU GO TO?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WE'LL SOON FIND OUT IF AURORA'S HERE AT GLOVER MINE, KID!
GOSH, KING, THERE'S AN AIRFIELD RIGHT IN THE HEART OF IT!
YES, THEY DEPEND ON AIRCRAFT FOR ALL SUPPLIES--EVEN THE PARTLY-REFINED PLATINUM ORE IS HAULED AWAY BY PLANE!
THAT MUST BE PRETTY VALUABLE STUFF--OH! HERE'S THE COMPANY'S OFFICE!
SO, AURORA, ME PET--YOUR MOUNTIE FOLLOWED YOU 'ERE TO TH' MINE! WELL, YOU'VE LED 'IM SMACK INTO A DEATH-TRAP!
HI-POWER DYNAMITE

DONALD DUCK — Cub Reporter! — BY WALT DISNEY



DOROTHY DRAPER
Nationally Famous Decorating Consultant
Pendleton Galleries, Fourth Floor

MARTHA STOUT
Fashion Editor
Better Dress Salon, Third Floor

RUTH MURRIN
Director Beauty Clinic
Better Dress Salon, Third Floor

THREE FAMOUS GOOD HOUSEKEEPING EDITORS JOIN WITH THE HECHT CO. TODAY, TUESDAY, IN CELEBRATING A GALA

Good Housekeeping Day

MEET THESE NATIONALLY-KNOWN EDITORS OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING TODAY FROM 3 TO 5 P.M.

"Good Housekeeping," literally a buy-word of America. The "Bible" of millions of American housewives. They raise their children by it . . . they feed their husbands by it . . . they redecorate their homes by it and dress their pretty selves by it. Why? Because this famous American magazine was one of the pioneers in consumer research. They set about testing the products they advertised to the women of America. Any wonder they have won the confidence of the entire American public.

And today we bring to you three Editors of this famous magazine, each an expert in her field. Miss Martha Stout, Fashion Editor, will be in our Better Dress Salon, Third Floor, to greet you and answer any inquiries. With her will be Miss Ruth Murrin, Director of Good Housekeeping's Beauty Clinic. In the Pendleton Galleries, Fourth Floor, you will find Mrs. Dorothy Draper, nationally famous Decorating Consultant, who recently designed the "Draper-floor at the Mayflower Hotel.

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

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